



1978

Round Table

Joe
you really a
fun person. Nice to
know for 2 years?
Don't miss you finally graduating?
I think so. Good luck always
you Joe David Clark
Sr. 78

Joe
a real nice
friend. I have
is luck to have
a brother like
you
Pam Clappa

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SOCIAL HOUR or lunch hour, it's all the same to Knights as they leave the campus to fill themselves with hamburgers, hot dogs, fish, tacos and pizza.



CONGRATULATIONS are exchanged between '77 grads Steve Hecker and Bill Freeman after commencement exercises May 26.

A BIG NIGHT was the Prep Preview, September 1, when the Knights made one of the two touchdowns scored for the North side and impressed the spectators with their play.



Not Always So Good...



When you have an accident in the parking lot coming back from lunch, that's a day to remember.

The 'O' Club initiate that grabs you in the hall is a Knight to remember as is the girl who spills Coke on your shoes.

A lot of things happen in

high school to give you problems—your classes, teachers, friends, the DNA.

You worry about how you're dressed and how the "F" in third hour will affect your grade, but it always seems that the good things overshadow the bad ones.

... But Sometimes Great!



Along with the bad, high school is full of good things to look back on.

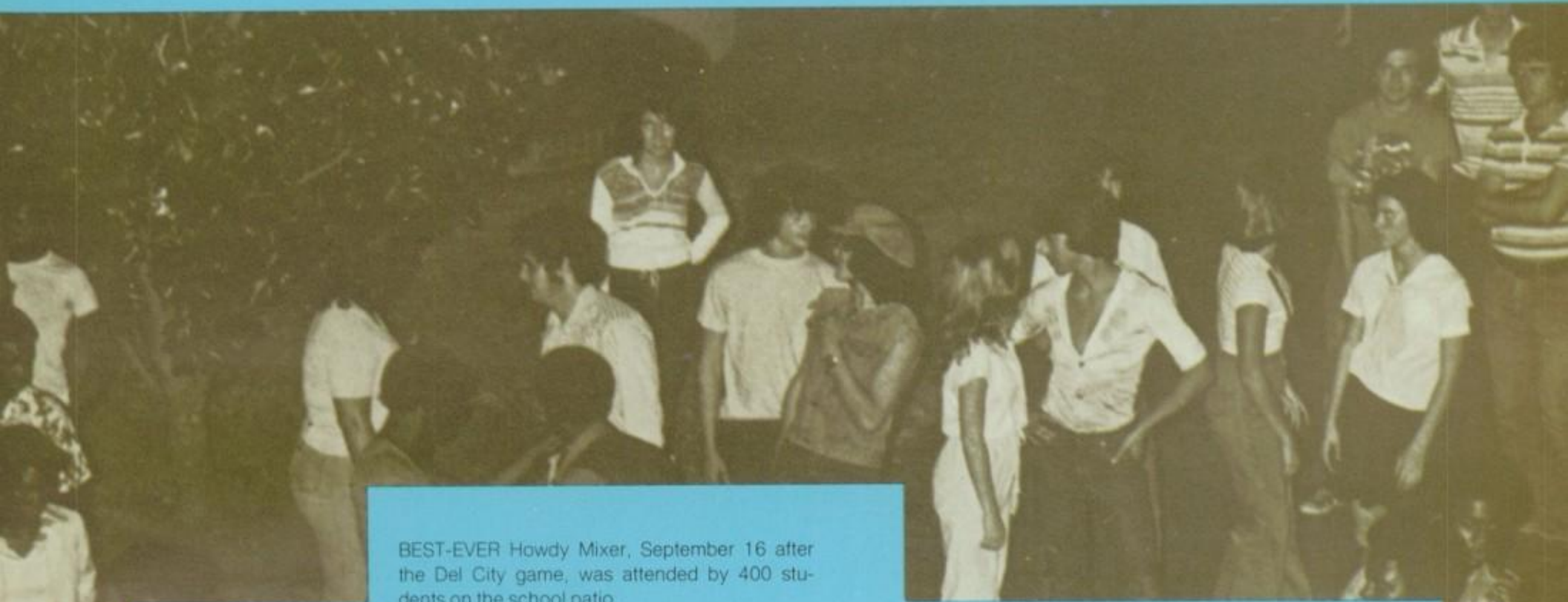
That first date, homecoming, prom and graduation—these are all *nights* to remember.

The great looking guy or girl you see in the hall every day and the people you get

to know are all *Knights* to remember.

When we look back, we see that we've grown. And when school is all over, everyone will go his or her own way.

To look back is to think of the fun times—all *KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER!*



BEST-EVER Howdy Mixer, September 16 after the Del City game, was attended by 400 students on the school patio.



BOOGIE to the music of Mia gives John Williams, Cindy Dunn and other promgoers a final big evening May 20. "Knights on Broadway" was the theme of the '77 prom at the Hilton Inn West.

BIRD'S EYE view of Northwest's 40-acre campus reflects changes that have been made since the school was built in 1953.





Student Life



A PARODY of the Modern Dancers at the fall multi-media show (left) features Allen Brooks leaping across the stage with Mike Gilbert in the background.

NUMBER FIVE in a go-cart race, Jimmy Lout strains to stay ahead of his pursuer.

SHARING a cup of ice, Jackie Ward and Larry Stevenson wait out the lunch period on the patio on a hot September day.



Student life didn't begin at 8:30 and end at 3:35. Just think of all the mad dashes to Dunkin Donuts to get back to hear, "Will you please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance?"

Or lunches in the cafeteria, or O'Mealeys. If you were lucky, a way to McDonald's. And after school, well, how can you describe all the games, the jobs, the families that gave you delights and frustrations?

There were so many nights and days to remember. Many people have memories in common; some only *you* know about. But everything has a place in your mind and your heart.





JUST CLOWNING AROUND, drama student Cindy Butler paints Gina Odom while Derek Grady watches appreciatively. Cindy worked at the children's booth at the Spring Arts Festival.

PROOF that his fishing stories are true is shown by Mr. Jim Tomlinson, assistant principal, and his daughter-in-law, Lexye Tomlinson.



Winding Down

The end of school, as always, was filled with activities and anticipation of the coming summer.

Victory celebrations swept the school as students rejoiced in Northwest's second state baseball championship in school history.

Coach Darrel Palmer, who also coached the state champs on the cross-country team, said, "It was super! A dream of a lifetime!"

The flurry of events ending the school year began with the annual awards assembly May 6. More than 50 awards were presented, with Jamie Jacobs and Eric Percival claiming the top Classen Medals of Honor.

Eight other seniors won Classen awards. Ten received Faculty awards, and eighteen were tapped for Principal's awards.

The prom May 20 and Senior Sermon May 22 were attended by most seniors.

Householder's Gridiron highlighted

the Senior Breakfast at Lincoln Plaza May 25. Lieutenant Governor George Nigh was guest speaker.

The following night Jamie, Steve Hecker and Phil Albert stressed individualism in a variety of approaches in their commencement speeches.

Four hundred sixty seniors received diplomas at Taft Stadium May 26.

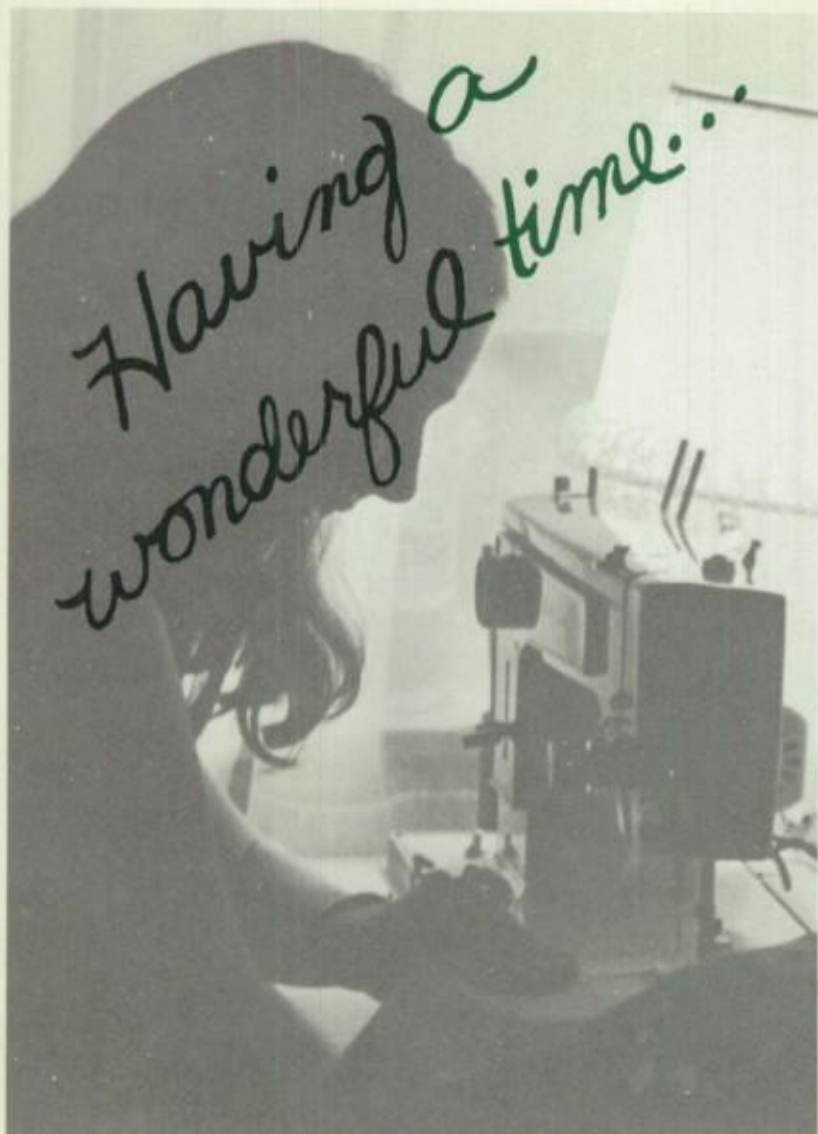


A GRACIOUS GOODBYE is given his staff by Dr. June Dawkins, principal, and host to the annual last-day luncheon for teachers.



RESTING COMFORTABLY, Andre Smith naps on the way to Salt Lake City, Utah, where the Cry-Slurs performed in the Mormon Tabernacle.

STAR WARS fan, Kim White, looks over her big collection of mementos from the year's most popular movie.



PRACTICAL and creative needs are realized by Kim Kjelshus as she spends many of her summer days making clothes for school.

FOR A GREAT WAY to spend a summer evening, Tom Simmons takes a ride in the country.



"WE'RE NUMBER TWO," say Gene Hoffman, Kurt Meyers, Matt Driskill, Joe Meyers and Harold Crosley. The group traveled to Florida where they took second place in a national meet with their church softball team.

SKIMMING THE WATER of Lake Eufala is a favorite summer pastime of Greg Geurin.



Who ever said summer vacation meant you had to go somewhere? A lot of people found that just staying home and "letting go" was the best answer to vacation.

Whatever the choice, the out-of-doors drew the most teens as an unusually hot, dry summer wore on late into September.

Most students held part-time jobs, and 150 picked up credits in Northwest's summer school.

Softball and basketball teams, sponsored by church and civic groups, attracted a large number of students.

Other people went off on their own and just did their own thing—painting, sewing or just flipping a frisbee.

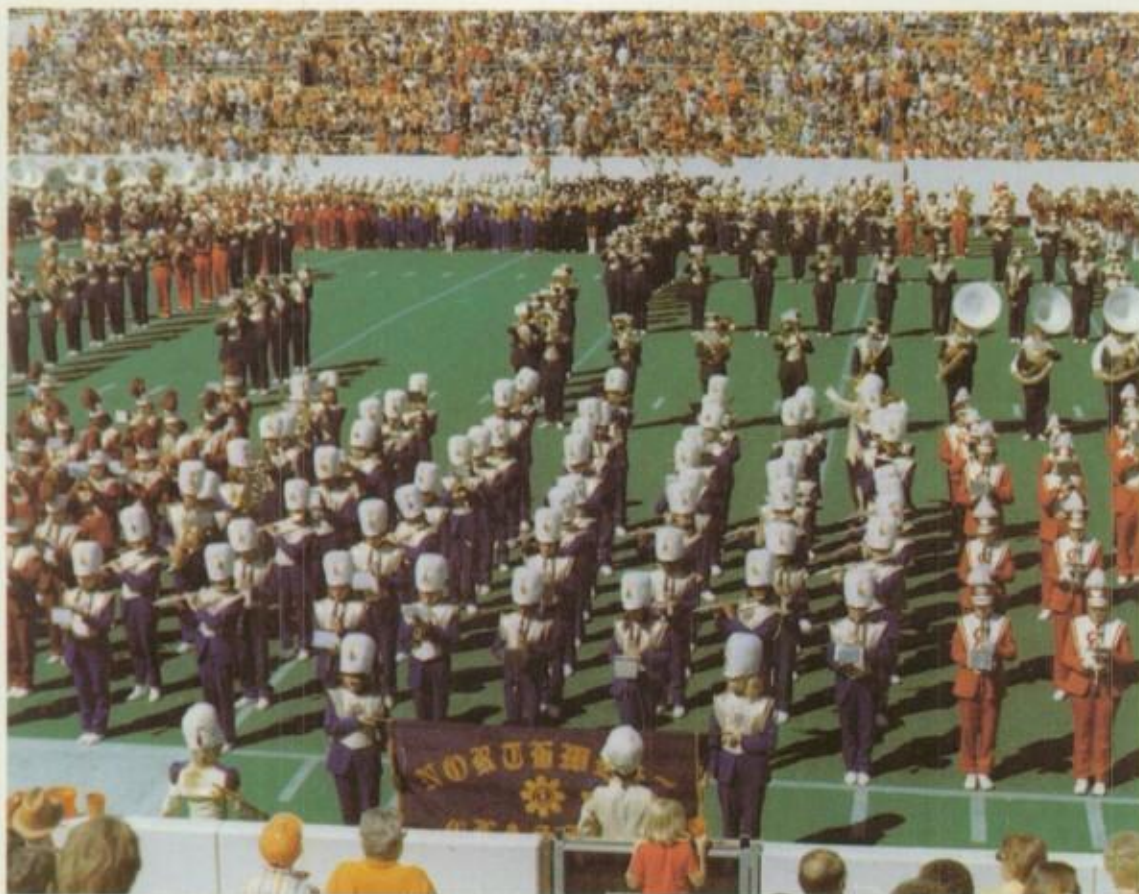


NEW THINGS to learn in a new country are made pleasant for foreign exchange student Jani Jokinen when April Kanis teaches him to throw a frisbee.

READY to dive is Christie Boydston, who, with her companion, Chris Driskill, became certified scuba divers last summer.



JOINING 20 other state high school bands, the Knights parade on the field at game halftime during OSU's annual band day.



POISED behind the plate, softball catcher Karen Harris signals for a pitch.



IT ISN'T a bad deal for Mary Hinchey to sell popsicles for the Cygnet pep club. She enjoys sampling the product at the annual event.

Beginning Again

There's something special about walking around the halls at the first of school, greeting old friends and noticing the changes in their looks and actions.

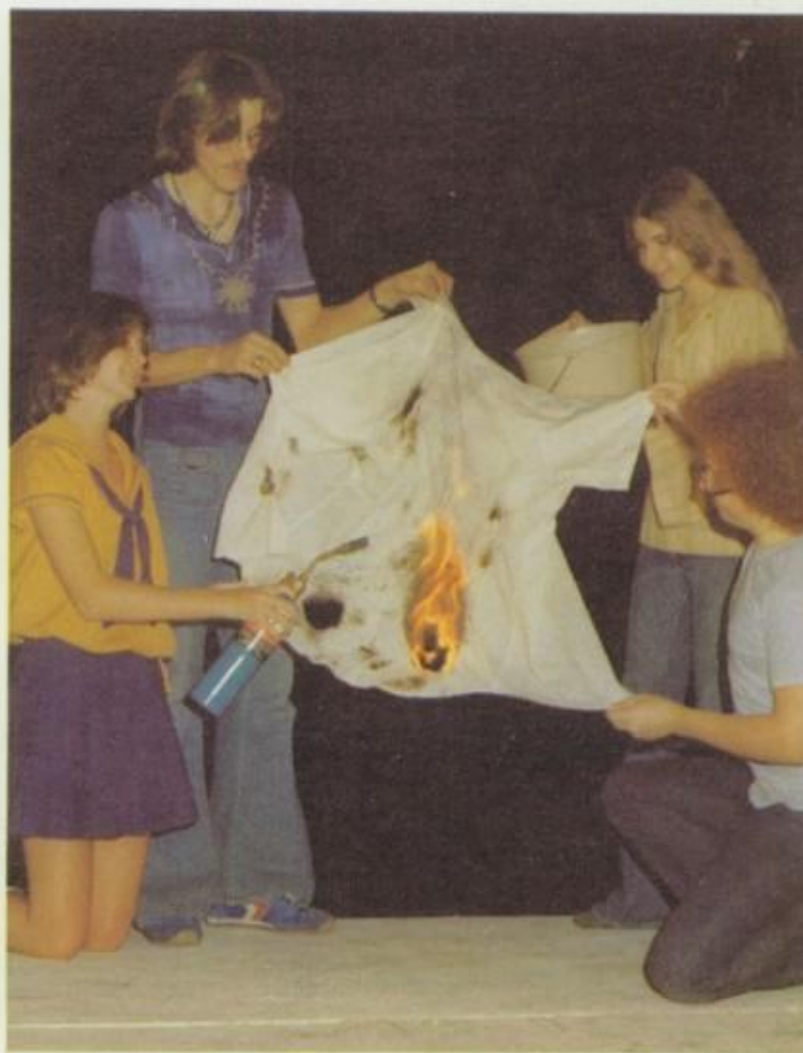
The hassles of getting used to schedules, or trying to get them changed, occupied a lot of people in September.

Pep club, organization, class and advisory activities were quickly set in motion by Bobby Peak, Student Council president, and his committees.

The school's projected enrollment was around 250 short of the number who actually enrolled by the end of September. Mr. Jim Tomlinson, assistant principal, reported an enrollment of 2020 October 24.

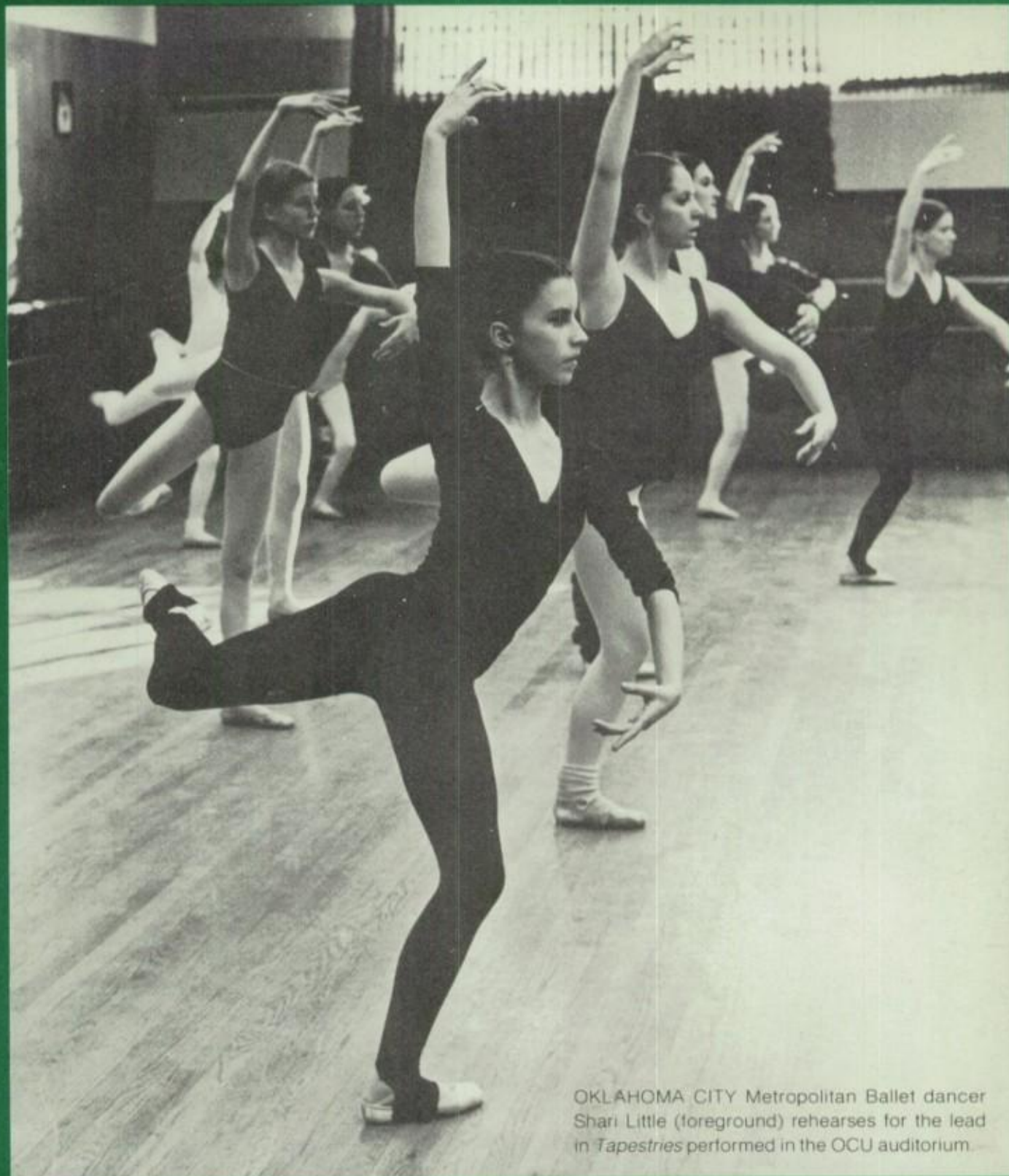


TO BEAT the heat during the first weeks of school, Mary Hinchey, Randy Bates and Brad Piccolo munch popsicles.



A CHARRED LOOK is given costumes for the first Thespian production, "God's Favorite," by Kara Dowling, costume chairman, Steve Williams, Gina Paetz and Don Humphrey.

IT'S NOT an assembly line; it's ceramics students Tim New, Kathy Ecker and Billy Browton creating their own distinctive pots.

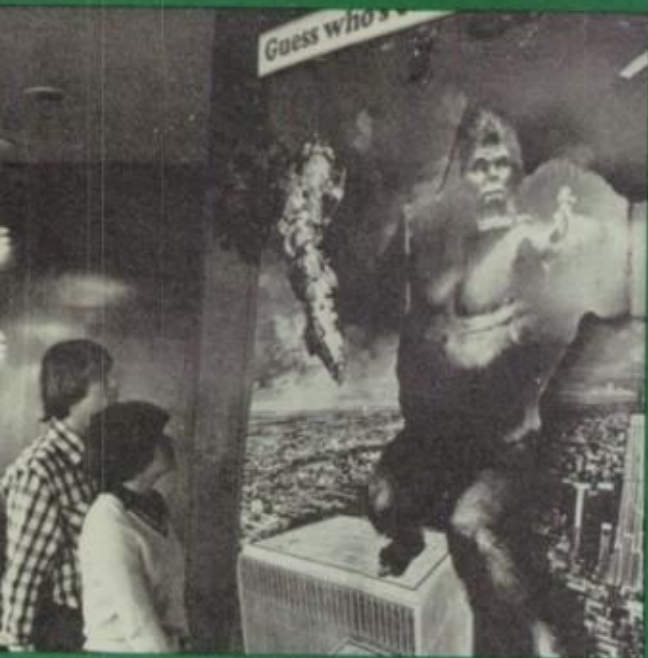


OKLAHOMA CITY Metropolitan Ballet dancer Shari Little (foreground) rehearses for the lead in *Tapestries* performed in the OCU auditorium.

STATE FAIR, held at the OKC fairgrounds, gives Annamarie Wey and Sabrina Milburn a chance to become friends with John Miller from Pennsylvania and his horse Nickolodean.

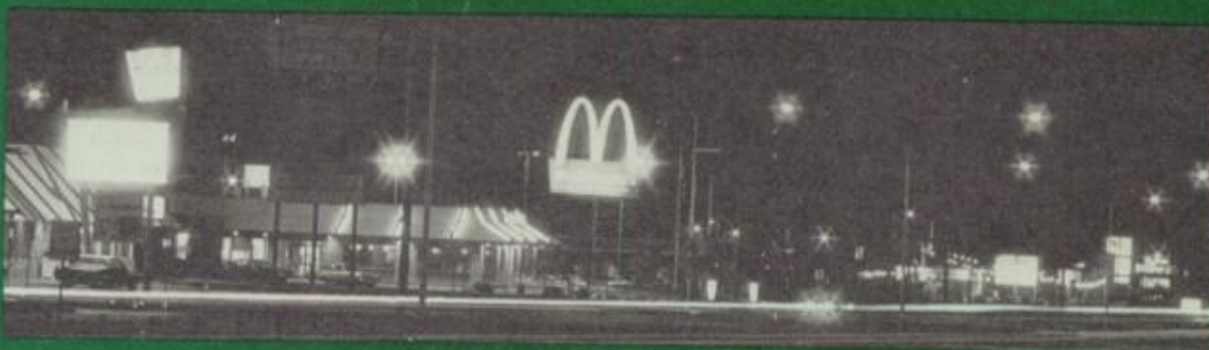
OKLAHOMA CITY'S LIMIT





RECORD BREAKING movie, *King Kong*, attracts Greg Geurin and Cindy Butler to the marquee.

LIGHTS of N.W. 39th Street draw many Northwest students who drive up and down it at night.



CONCERT TICKETS sell quickly and Joe Flay and Brad Piccolo, who write the music column for the *Shield*, beat the crowd for tickets for the Rush concert.



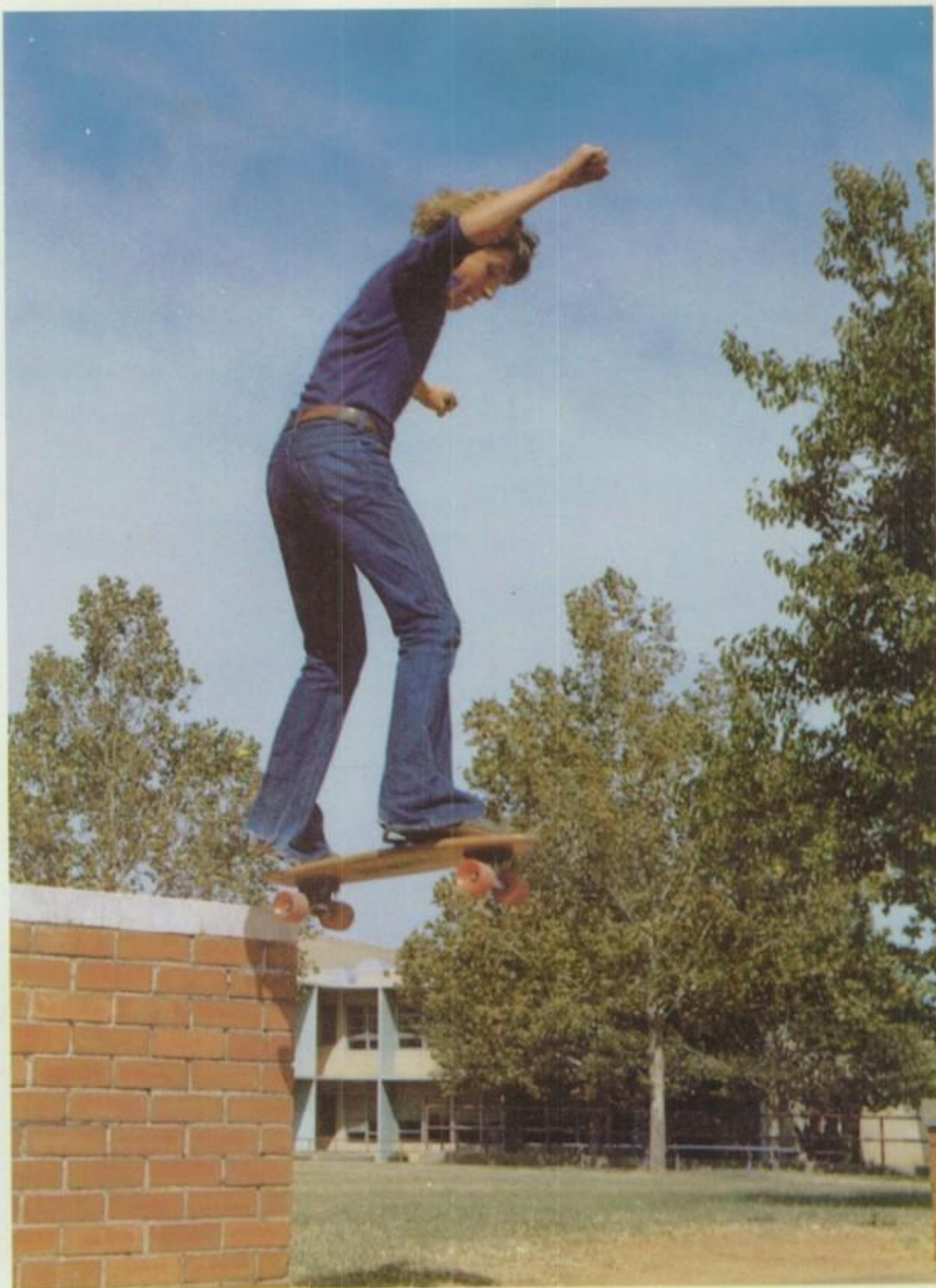
There's nothing to do in Oklahoma City" is a thought you've heard all your life. But what is there anywhere else that you can't do here?

Students hit the 61 movie theatres in Oklahoma City about once every two weeks. Game parlours were another favorite hangout, a place to play foosball, pinball, or just have a Coke. North May Avenue, 39th Street and S.W. 59th proved to be popular places to get away from it all.

For those who were interested, the ballet and symphony performed during the winter season. The State Fair was in September and everyone had a chance to ride the rides, play the games or to enjoy the exhibits.

There's nothing to do in Oklahoma City? Just look around!

OFF THE WALL, sophomore Ricky Albright skateboards across the patio to get to class.



C. B. BUDDY Tony Walker coasts across the parking lot in his car. Tony is one of about 400 owners of cars at Northwest.

MOTO-CROSS champion, Brad Wolf, silhouetted by the setting sun, rides across a field.





BIKE RACER Mr. Tony Scott, electronics teacher, goes out for his daily ride.

UNUSUAL cars are the rage, and Joe Gorman takes his to lunch with friends Joe Ray, David Duckworth and Chris Driskill.



Getting There

Going places is a vital part of being in high school but getting there is not always so easy. Students can choose a variety of ways to get around.

The people with cars seem to be growing in number; proof of this is in the parking lot. Getting to school late can mean parking on the last row!

Skateboards are a new fad, though they've been around for a long time and they can provide a way to get where you're going.

Some ride buses, bicycles, motorcycles or exchange or bum rides with their friends.

Walking is another great way to get from place to place. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to have wheels to get around.

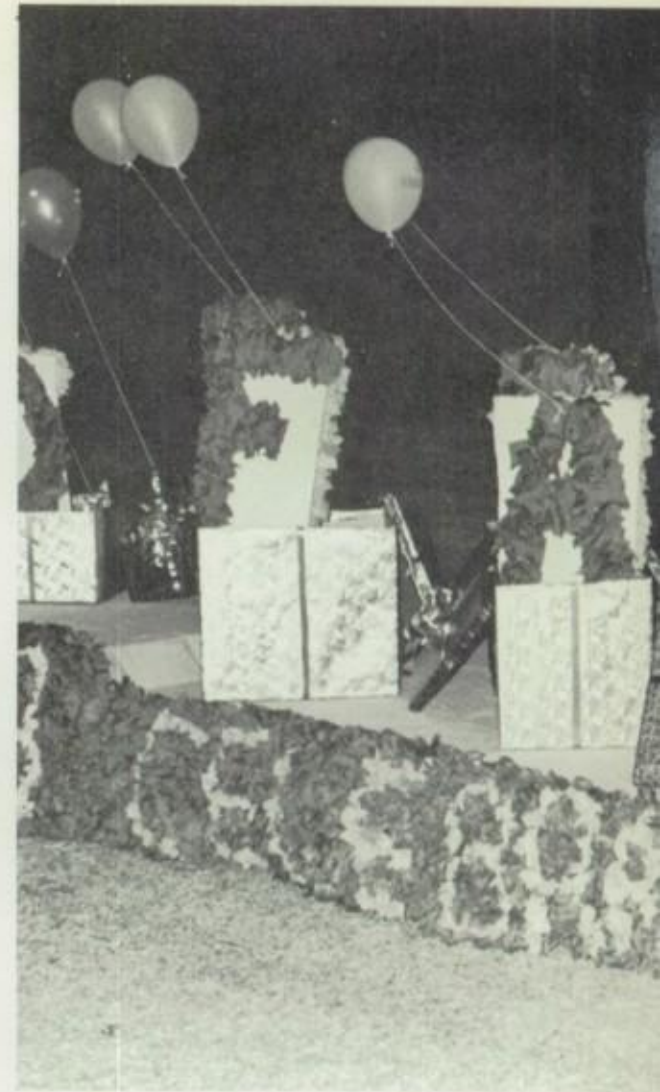
Susie Arn walks to and from school everyday. "When it's nice," she commented, "I like to be outside."

ENJOYING the scenery, Susie Arn walks home for lunch.



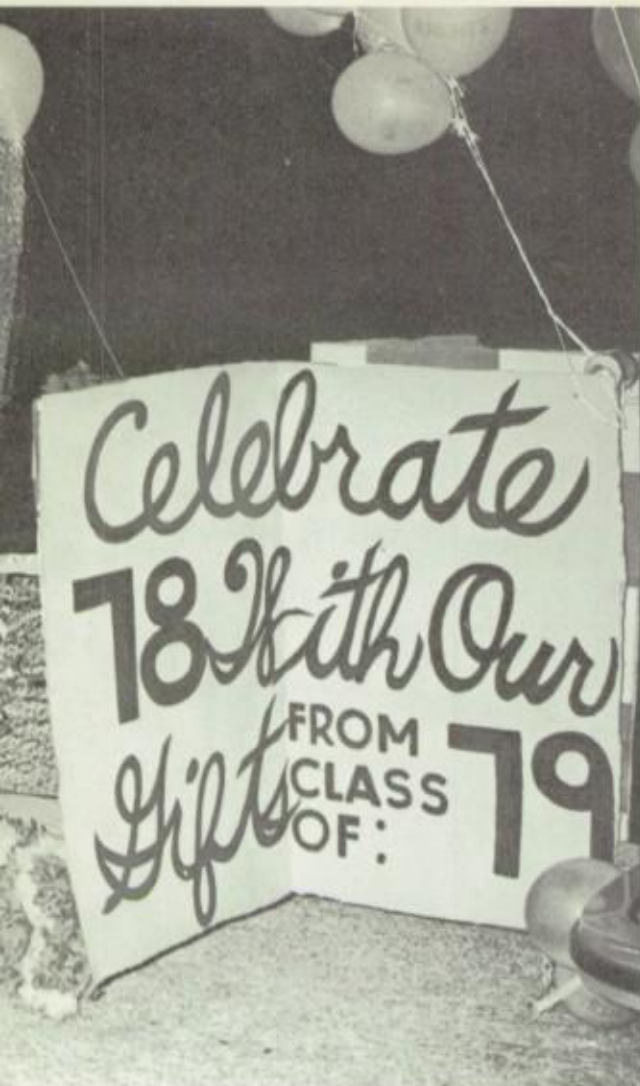
CELEBRATE '78 is what won first prize for the Junior Class. They also sold balloons as a fund-raising project.

LAST TIME for seniors has them holding hands around the gym for the singing of the alma mater at the last pep assembly.



SPECIALTY for the evening, the band performs a new tune, Rubber Band Man, as they march in a precision drill.





We Love A Parade

Originally for the alumni, homecoming festivities for most schools have been adapted in recent years to the student body, and Northwest is no exception.

Selling mums, boutonnieres, balloons and such made a bustling and hustling of activities.

Classes were temporarily forgotten as clubs prepared floats for the parade on October 28th.

Incorporating the theme, "Celebrate '78," the junior class won first place in the float competition.

Probably the biggest event of the day was the crowning of Jo Chernicky as All-Sports Queen. Jo was elected by the school from seven candidates nominated by the O-Club.

The day ended on a not-so-nice note, however, when the Knights lost the game against Putnam City, 40-0.



Jo Chernicky



Carolyn Berry



Christie Boydston



Kathy Koch



De Aunn McDow



Debra McPherson



Comelia Sanford

Time Out

Every Monday morning advisory teachers read us the weekly calendar of events, and the one thing we remembered was when we'd have a break in class for assemblies.

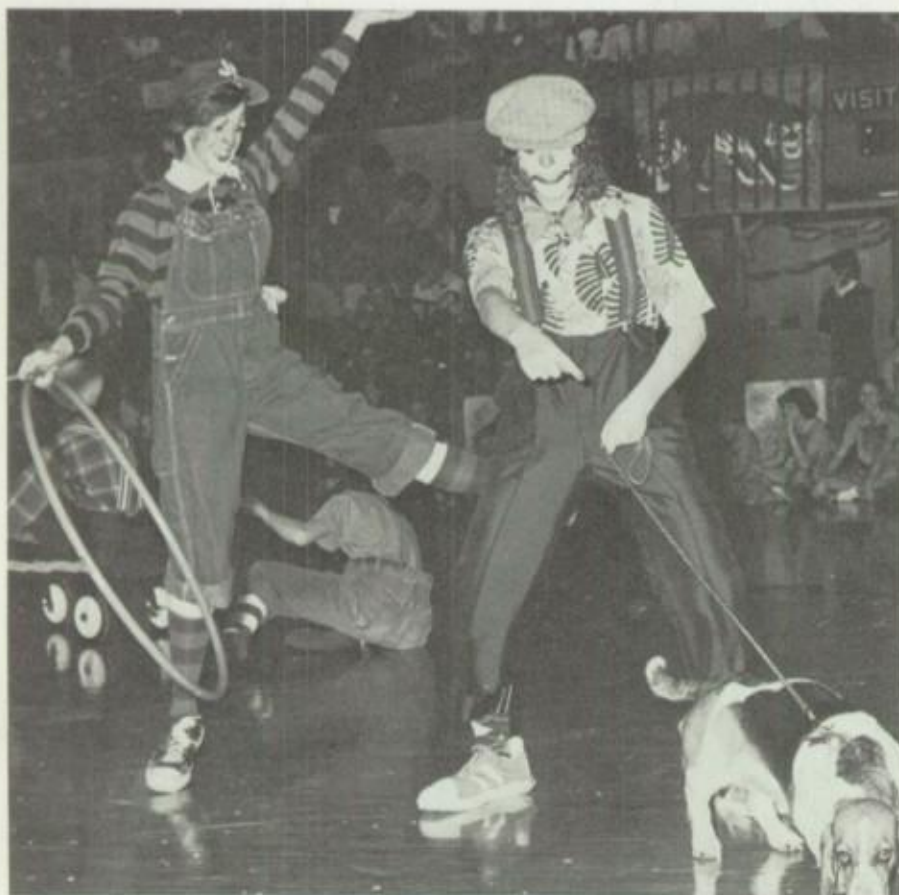
Pep Council, composed of representatives from pep clubs and faculty sponsors, made long range plans for pep assemblies for home games.

Skits were presented by various departments, such as Cry-Slurs and Modern Dancers, as well as by pep clubs.

Cheerleaders and majorettes planned the cheers and routines, and the Knightettes' drill team combined dancing and military movements to popular music for entertainment.

"It takes a lot of people and preparation for assemblies," activities director, Darrel Palmer, said, "but the students' reactions make it worthwhile."

CAGED BEARS, Kim Koop and Christy Anderson boost spirit in their advisory decorations during Spirit Week before the John Marshall game.



A THREE RING CIRCUS provides entertainment for students at a pep assembly. Margaret Dean, Cindy Butler and her dog Crystal are featured attractions.

TO GET a better view of the scenery near Salt Lake City, Utah, Cry-Slurs Shari Little, Jan Lippoldt, Pam Sorey and Linda Amick find a high spot. Cry-Slurs sang at the Mormon Temple during the June concert tour.





TONS of paper mean money for the varsity baseballers' trip to a Texas tournament. Dale Gallegly and Jimmy Lout work on one of the drives.

"BOOGIE KNIGHTS," adding pep to the girls' drill team, are Adam Carrington, Skip Gower and Juan Johnson. The boys' group was formed this year.



AN EARLY MORNING treat in advisory is a good way to start the day, agree Jon Gresham, Leslie Long and Terry Russell.

SHAMPOO and blow drying take an extra 30-minutes in the morning, but Aleta Duzan thinks it's worth getting up early to go to school with freshly done hair.



Ready Or Not

Mornings were full of groans, "Mom, I've got a sore throat," missing the bus and general all-around early day mishaps.

Most students didn't eat breakfast, so cinammon rolls in the cafeteria, club bake sales and the mat maid's daily donut sales by the gym were much appreciated.

Some people simply starved all morning as they looked forward to the best part of the day—joining friends to go out to lunch.

But preparing for school was a hassle one just couldn't avoid.

With various uniforms, T-shirt days and Oklahoma's unpredictable weather, trying to keep up with "just the right thing to wear" turned into a big guessing game.

MIGHT AS WELL be good natured about scraping snow off the windshield, Don Reece and Julie Hensley decide as they join hundreds of other Knights in the parking lot in February.



THE MOST MISERABLE moment of the day could easily be at 6:30 a.m. when the alarm goes off. Kim White gropes for her clock radio.

A CHORE George Marchena can't avoid is shaving each day before he leaves his house.

Joys Of Friendship

A salute to the joys of friendship was the traditional Knight and Lady of Friendship assembly February 16 in the gym, bedecked in Valentine red for the occasion.

Seniors nominated their friendliest classmates, and the winning couple was chosen in an all-school election sponsored by Student Council.

Climax of the assembly was the announcement of the winners, Danita Foster and Monroe Bird, and their coronation.

Emcees, selected by Student Council members, were seniors Mitch Short and Debra McPherson.

Appropriate music was provided by Cry-slurs' small group.



Monroe Bird



Danita Foster

FRIENDLY SALESMAN, Bud Hubbard, tells Jani Jokinen, foreign exchange student, that his cowboy boots will be a big hit back home in Finland.



Margaret Dean

Tim O'Connor



IT'S GOOD to have friends like Rodney Helt and K.C. Moon who'll help you push your car when it's stuck in the parking lot, John Rohrer (left) decides.



Jo Chernicky



John Williams



Joe Ray



Paula Ratzki



Barbara Sokatch



Mahlon Erickson



Marci Fleet



Cliff Holman



IT'S A GOOD FEELING to know that someone will always be waiting for you when class is over. Scott French and Cathy Burrows celebrate their second year of going steady.

Going Out... Going Without

The content of one's wallet invariably determined one's Friday and Saturday nights.

Movies went up to \$3.50, so an average date with dinner before cost about \$15.

"A week's salary can easily be spent in one weekend," explained senior Mike Gilbert.

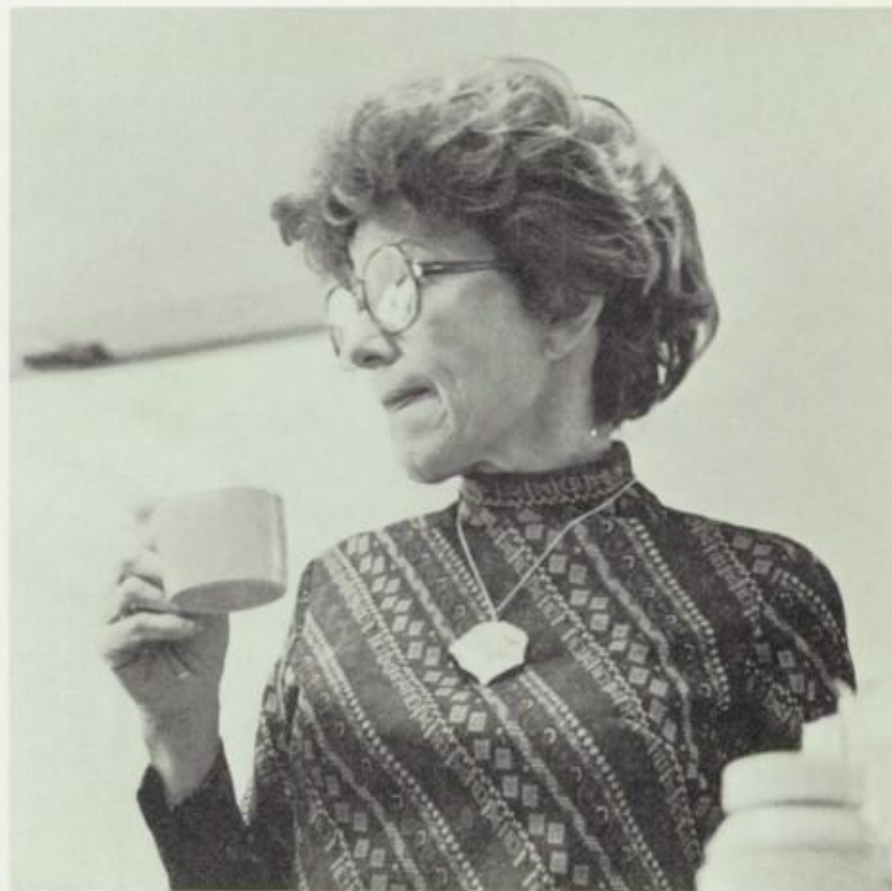
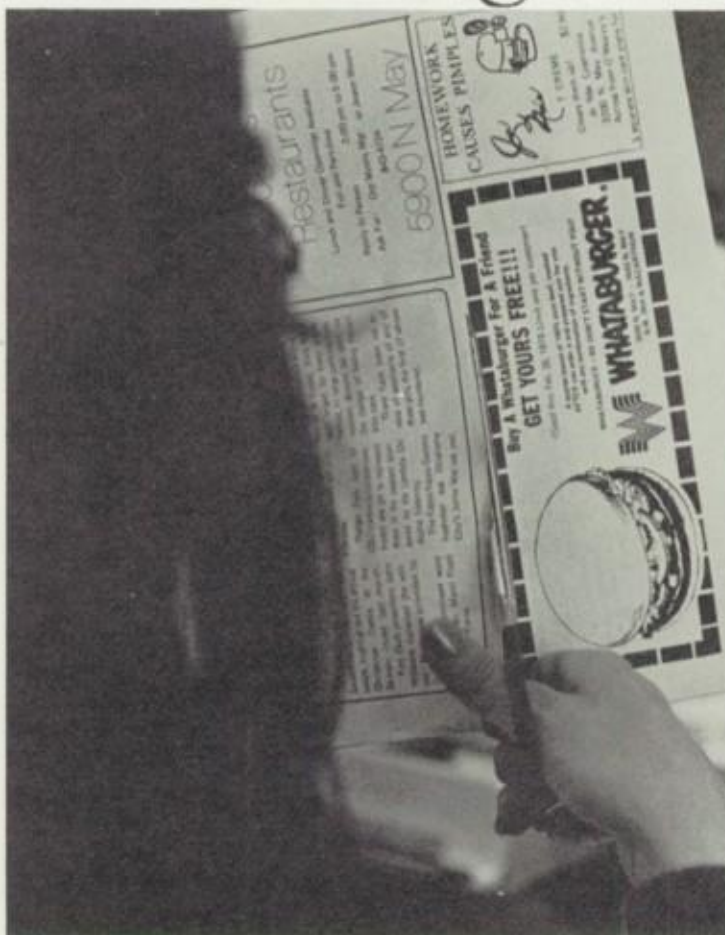
January 1 brought a raise in minimum wage, from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour. This affected a large number of Northwest students.

What with new dresses, rented suits, flowers and fancy restaurants, school dances cost a fortune.

But most students felt the thrills of big evenings were worth the price.

"Like the prom," said Brenda Witrock. "It gives you something to look forward to all year."

COUPONS on *Shield* day are really in demand as students take advantage of the lunch savings.



BROWN BAGGING IT is not only a money saver, but can be fun when Ms. Maxine Housholder and teacher friends get together for lunch.

A LUCKY FELLOW, John Williams, gets a kiss from Paula Ratzki, Coronet pep club president, and Cathy Brown, Cygnet prexy. John was crowned pep club beau at the annual dance, February 11th.

If They Could See Us Now

"Achievers" scurried in every direction to exhibit their art, compete in contests and to pursue special interests.

Two Northwest seniors, Martha Turner and Mike Ramsey, were among 15,000 high school seniors across the country to be named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

Valerie Guess, Noel Porter and Donald Wilcox were Letters of Commendation winners. Robert Reynolds was a National Achievement scholar.

Artist Manuel Cruz continued to win awards throughout the year. In February he was one of three state artists to receive \$100 for his drawings entered in the Art Council exhibit.

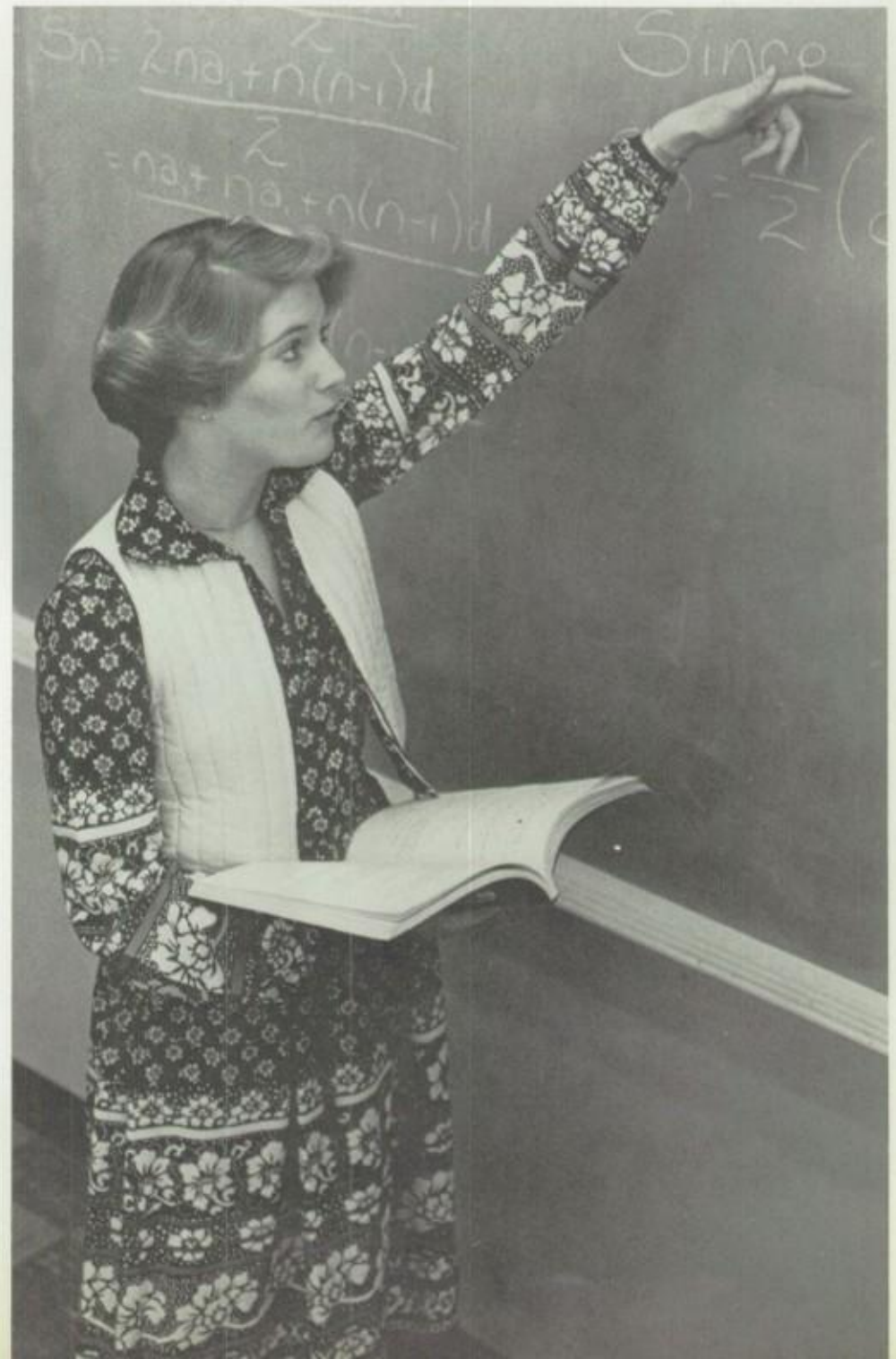
Numerous other students excelled in a special area of interest.

PRACTICE pays for manicurist Febra White, whose talents won her first place in a district cosmetology contest. Carla Sherfield placed second in the hairdressing category.

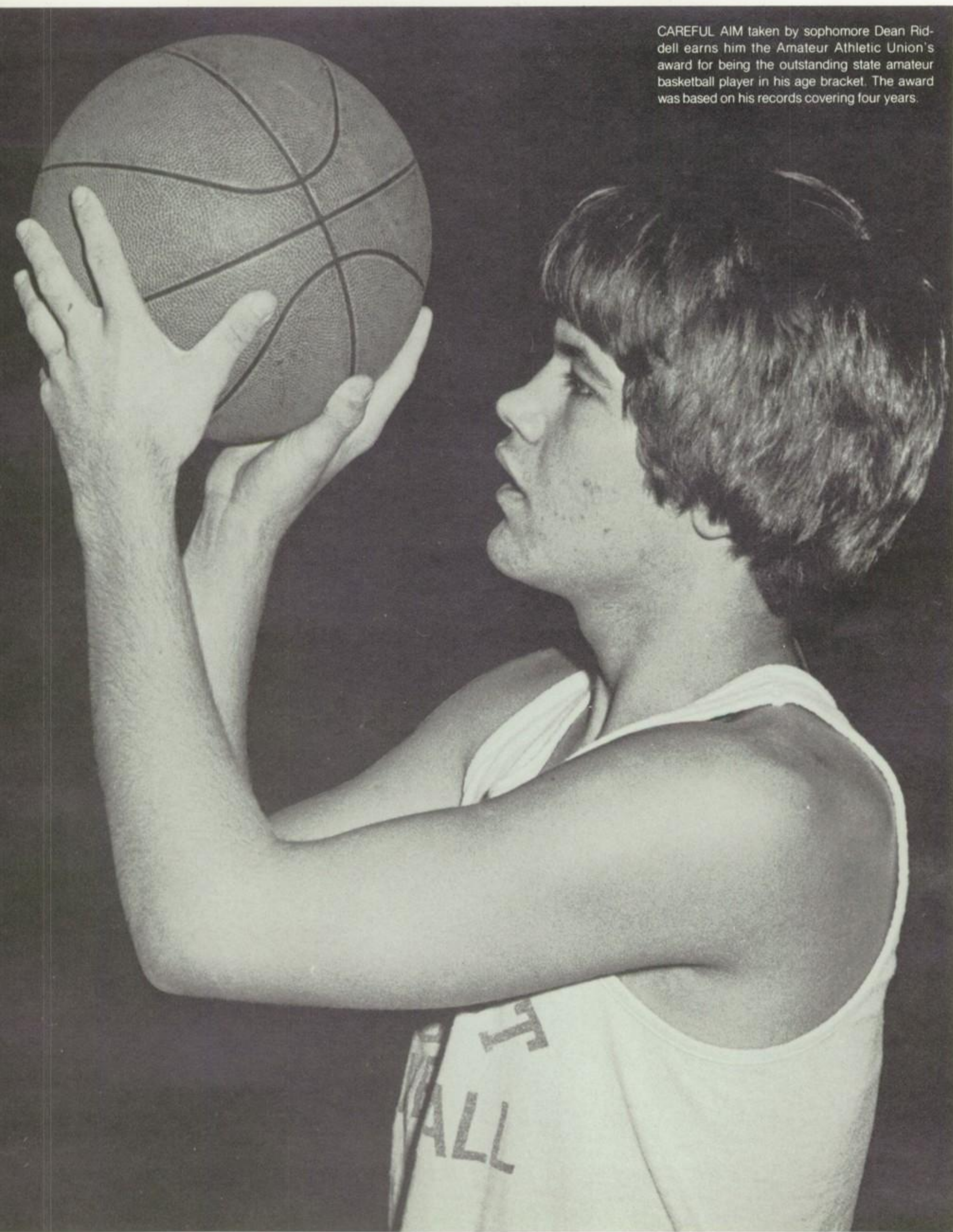


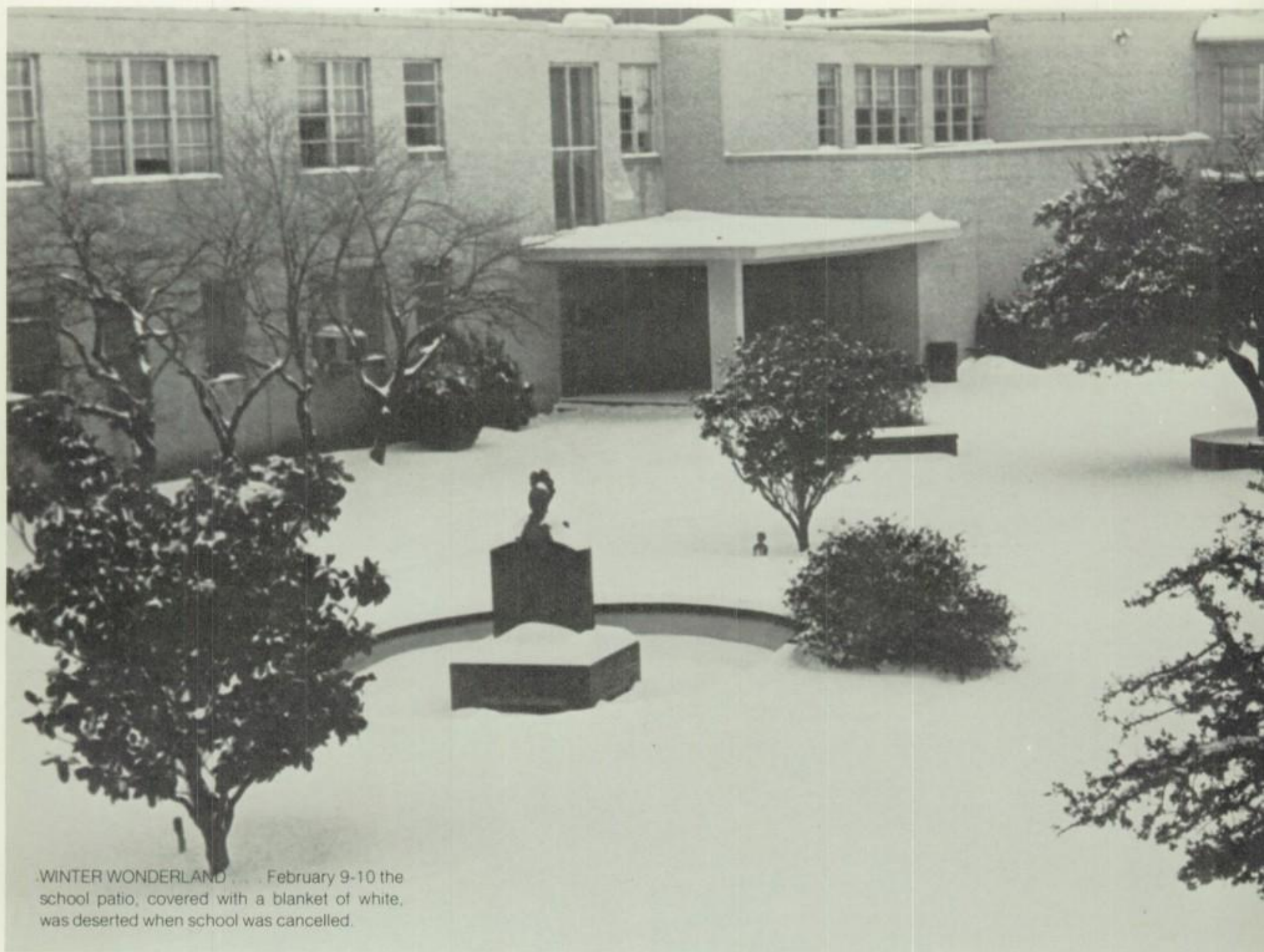
SORTING through brochures, National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists compare the mail they've received from colleges trying to recruit them. Scholars are Mike Ramsey, John Keeth, Robert Reynolds and Valerie Guess.

ALGEBRAIC EQUATIONS are child's play for Christie Boydston, who was the first girl at Northwest to receive the Rensselaer Medal for Outstanding Excellence in Mathematics and Science. It was based on her grade on a national test.



CAREFUL AIM taken by sophomore Dean Riddell earns him the Amateur Athletic Union's award for being the outstanding state amateur basketball player in his age bracket. The award was based on his records covering four years.





WINTER WONDERLAND . . . February 9-10 the school patio, covered with a blanket of white, was deserted when school was cancelled.

!£*%&∅ the Snow!

"Snow—Yuk!" painted by some practical joker on a big billboard near Northwest, reflected the feelings of City residents who suffered through the harshest winter weather since 1930.

On three days, January 17 and February 9-10 school was cancelled.

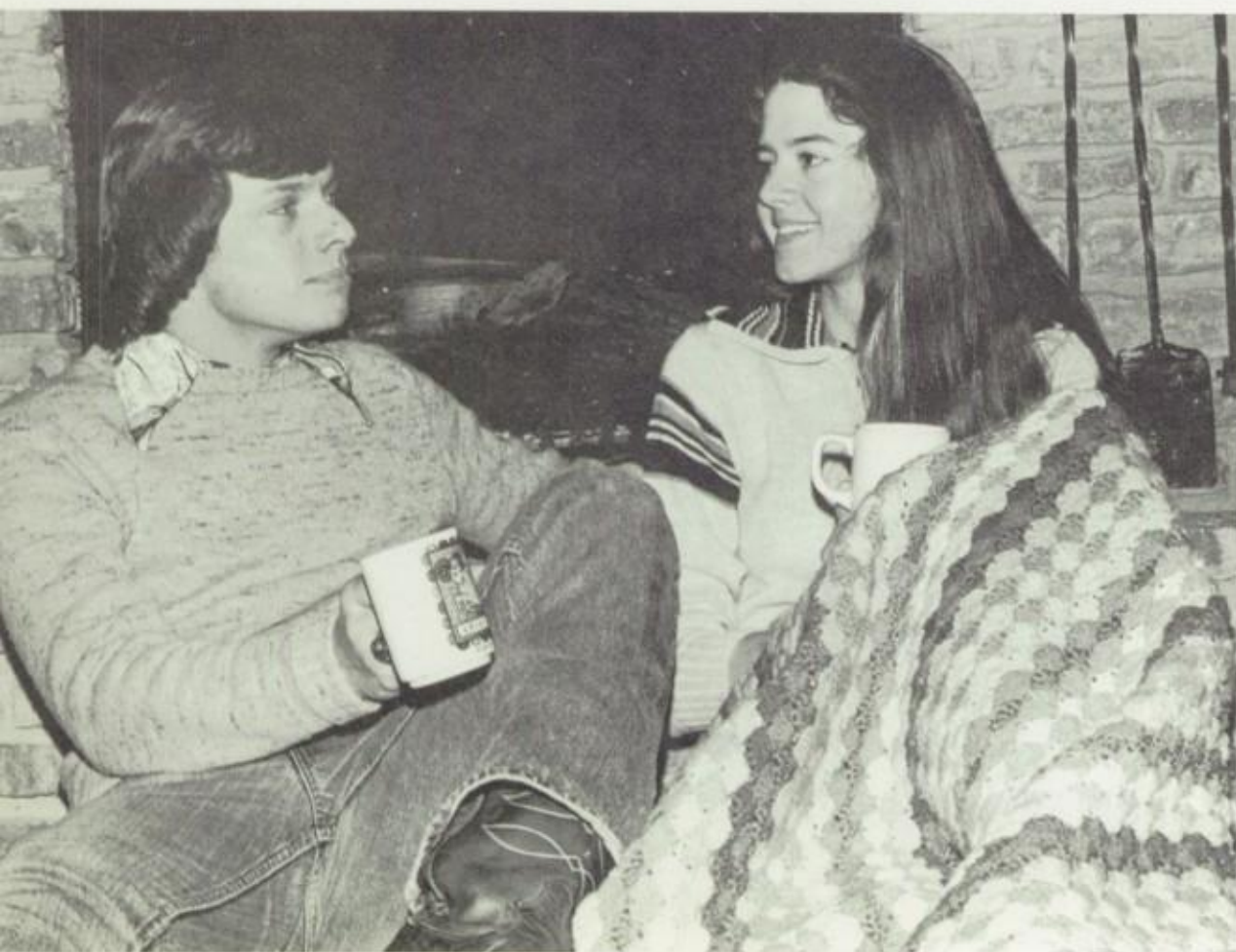
The parking lot, with seven inches of snow combined with ice the first week of February, was impassable part of the time.

Across the City, people unprepared for continuous below-freezing temperatures, rushed to stores for scarves, hats and gloves.

But cars were the biggest hassle; students were trapped without wheels.

SLEDS, dug out of family attics, got plenty of use this year. Sophomores Bill Albert, Rhonda Davy and Roger Cline enjoy a free day.





COLD CLASSROOMS drive Siobhan Moroney, Dana Henderson and Cindy Butler to seek warmth on the heater.

WARM AND COZY with a fire and hot chocolate are Joel Slaughter and Tracy Moroney, enjoying a winter evening.

NOTED for her high style clothes, Counselor Carolyn Wakely attends the homecoming game at Taft Stadium in her newest sportswear.



SKI FANATICS, Warren Litchfield and Julie Rayburn, are among numerous Knights who find ski jackets a warm welcome during the winter.

FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR is a big concern of many students who strive to achieve the "total look."





IT'S NOT a surgical team, but a group of students in hospital garb. Illustrating the current fad are Lisa Andrews, Dana Crumpler, Rosie O'Grady, Joe Ong and Shelia Eubanks.

DOUBLE PIERCED ears allowed girls, or boys, to wear additional pieces of jewelry. (Below left)

—That's Our Style—



The fashion-conscious person at Northwest wasn't exactly restricted to the female sex. Both boys and girls tried to keep up with trends.

Boots hit the campus in a big way, and when school resumed after Christmas Break, many students and teachers sported new ones.

Worn with skirts, pants and dresses, casually or for dress, everyone put up with the discomfort to be voguish.

Although the mini was revived in Paris, in Oklahoma City the below-the-knee-and-longer skirts proved more practical.

On the other hand, Neil Hawkinson preferred mini-skirts to either pants or long skirts.

"I like to look at girls' pretty legs," he said.

So no limitations were set on current fashions. Everyone could pick outfits to suit personal tastes—and still be in style.



We Found It



Sundays and Wednesday evenings a lot of students were kept occupied with various church activities.

Youth groups sponsored numerous activities, such as float and ski trips, parties and religious retreats.

"Although we have a lot of social events in our church youth group," said sophomore Rhonda Davy, "we often participate in serious discussion groups, mostly about problems facing modern teenagers."

"Most kids I know who go to church aren't overly religious," commented junior Kim Koop. "They just like a little support from older people, and want to learn more about themselves."

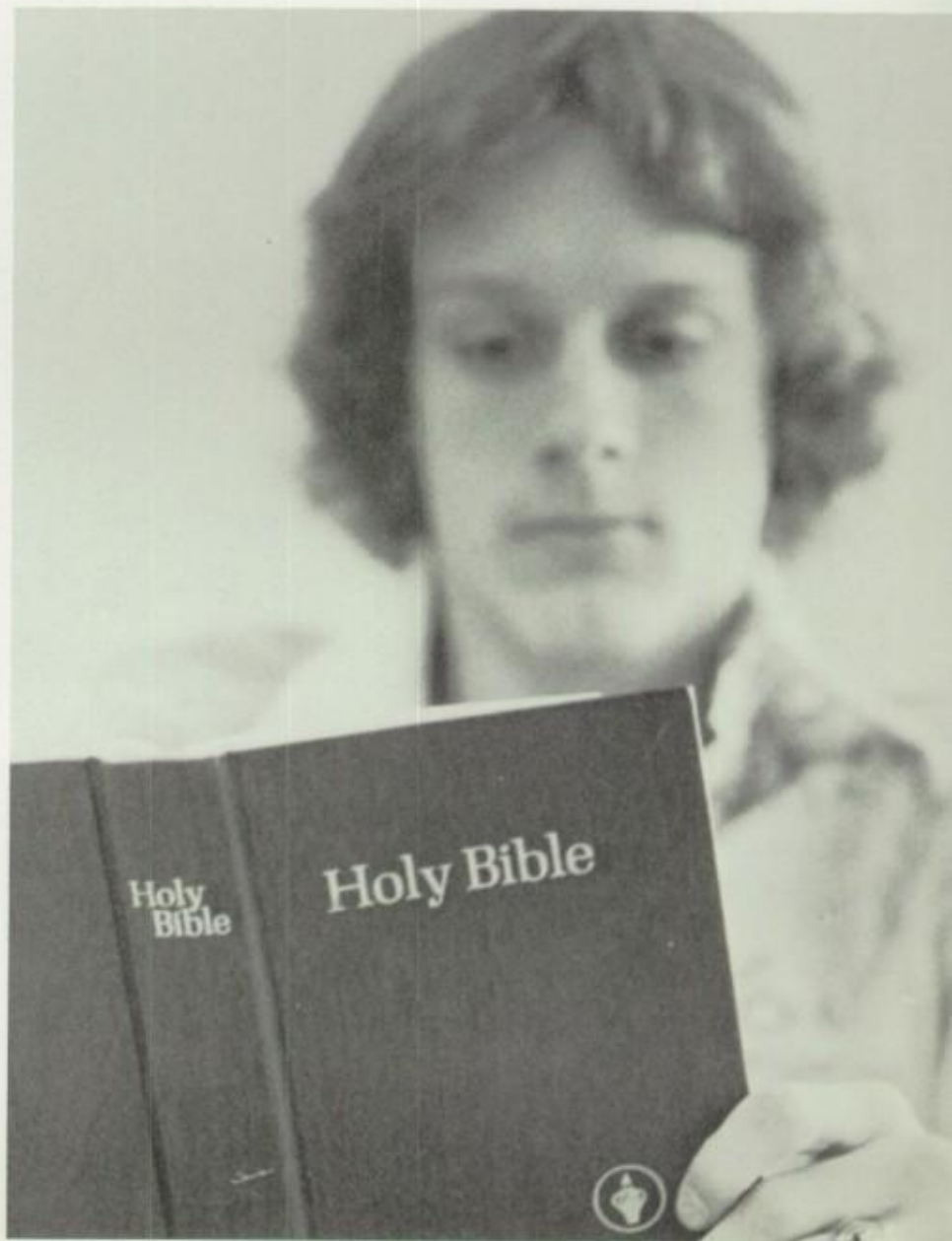
An example of religious influence in sports was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which increased in membership here. Pep club chaplains, too, delivered non-sectarian prayers before athletic events.

THURSDAY'S LUNCH BUNCH gets set for the ride to nearby Baptist Temple at noon. Kelley Griffith and Rhonda Davy crowd into the church van.



BENEFITS for charities involve many youth church groups, particularly at holiday times. Mr. Jerry Carmen plays Santa for Jessica Woods in a local children's home.

ONE of Northwest's most popular courses, Religions of Mankind, prompts John Williams to study selections from the Bible for a class report.





FLORIDA SUNSHINE brings out a crowd of First Christian Church softball players who won second place in the tournament.



DISCO after a game, sponsored by a local church, is a place for kids to dance and visit.



ALTHOUGH he doesn't make much money, Lance Griffith finds that the rodeo is the best job for him. Here he rides "Three White Feet" in a high school rodeo.

A Penny Saved

To fill their car tanks, their faces, and their billfolds, students found it necessary to push for funds by working after school and on weekends.

The days of walking dogs and washing cars for spending money were over.

Most kids went for the big time; about 20-25 hours a week were spent on the jobs which offered certified pay checks.

"I don't have to work," said Drew Ellenwood, a checker in a grocery store, "but it really helps out my family when I don't have to depend on them for entertainment money."

Besides the money aspect, working enabled students to have some time away from home and school.

"Working gives you an opportunity to meet kids from other schools," said senior Joe Gorman.

SALMON MAN, Joe Ong, weighs fish at a local seafood market.

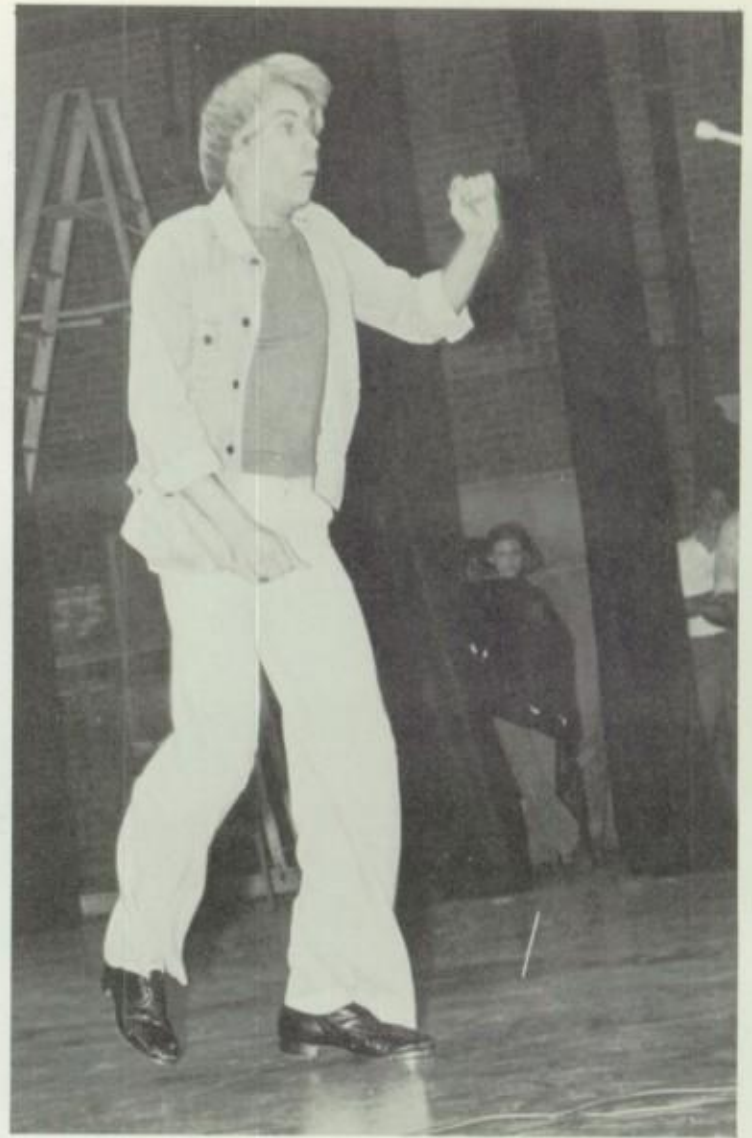


PAPER BOYS, Dan Harris and Marty Bahm, discover that a car beats walking when snow is on the ground.

TICKET TAKERS John Foster and Alan Brooks find their jobs at a local theater to be profitable, as well as a great way to see first-run movies.

TAP DANCING his way into the hearts of Northwest, Lara Teeter gives a 30-minute song and dance performance, with a little bit of his mime specialty thrown in.

OCTOPUSES GARDEN sets the background music for a musical skit by senior women.



Cindy Butler



Julie Hensley



Angie Jones



Siobhan Moroney

Greg Geurin

Steve Gooch

Ron Hamilton

Joe Ray





"I NEVER had a chance to say goodbye," sings Steve Wentz during the Multi-media show. Steve, who wrote the song as a tribute to a friend, received a standing ovation at the fall assembly for his performance.

As The Curtain Rises



Tim O'Connor



Dana Henderson

Stressing the idea that a yearbook is the only lasting thing from high school days, the '78 *Round Table* staff managed to boost sales by 15 percent over '77 orders.

A multi-media show at the beginning of the year featured grad Dwayne Helt, now a radio disc jockey, as emcee, and Lara Teeter, mime artist.

Elections were held December 15 for the Knight and Lady of the *Round Table* with 10 nominees competing.

The honorees, Dana Henderson and Tim O'Connor, were crowned May 19 during a special assembly.

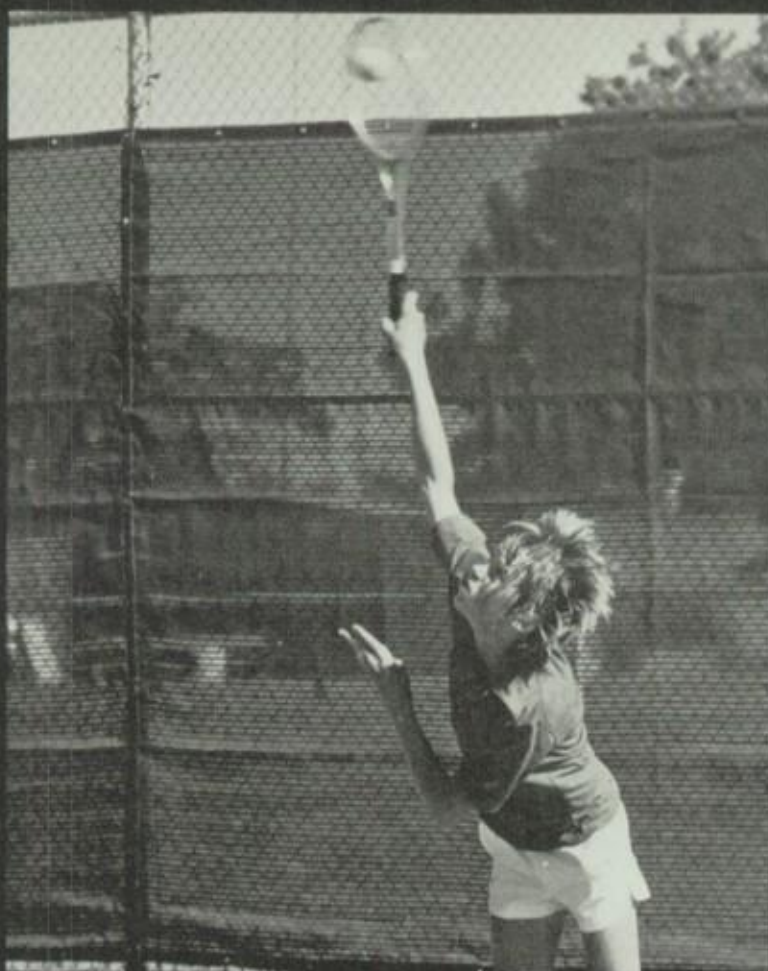


Sports

The game of life is a lot like the games on the court and the field. It may be corny, but you *really do* win some and lose some.

And how you play the game. Of course, there are always those people who tell you that "winning isn't everything" and you know this to be true, but still something inside you screams, "Go Knights!"

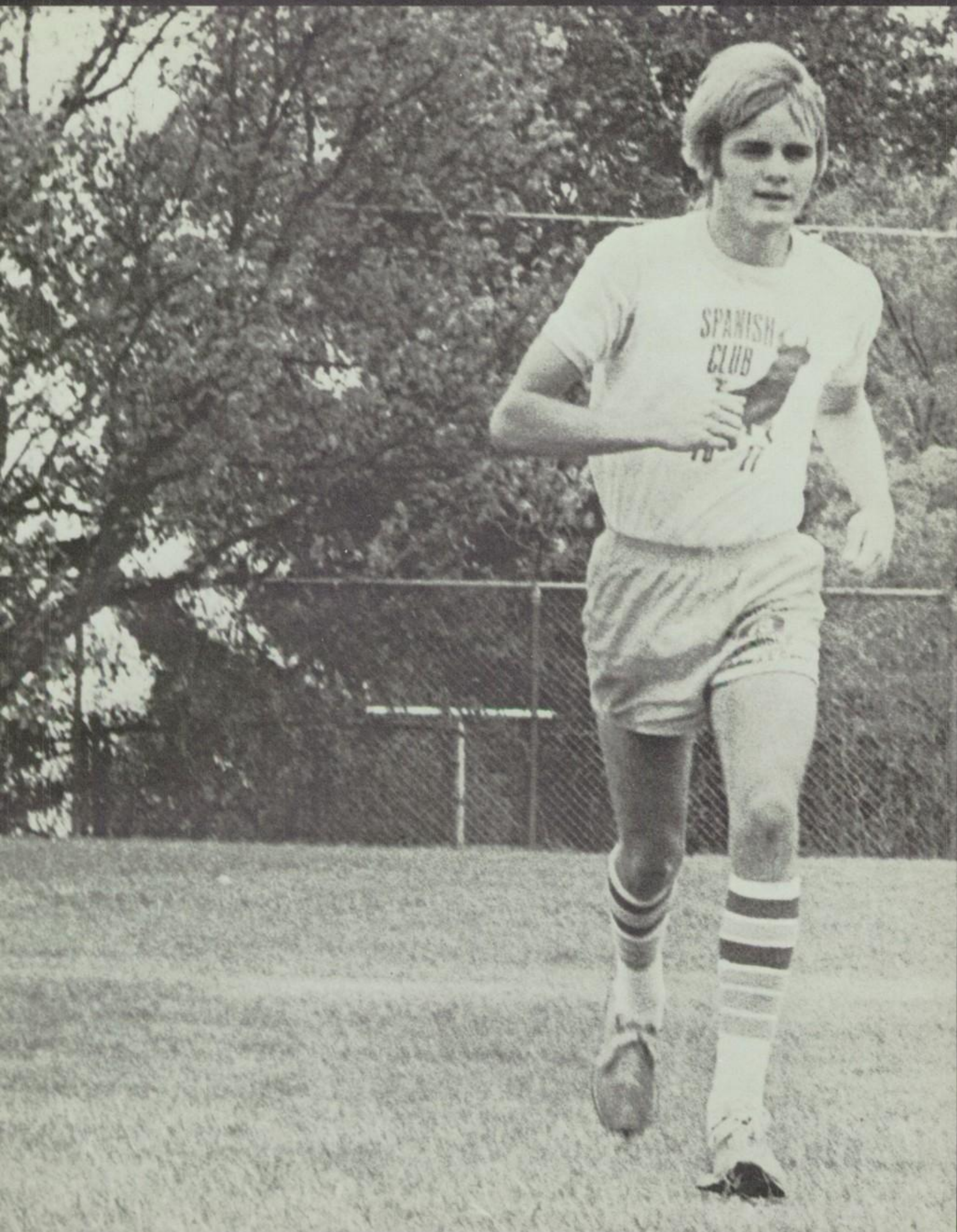
Every game, match, meet or heat is remembered by somebody. Be you a player or a fan, these times can be nights to remember.



CROSS COUNTRY runner, Mahlon Erickson, works out on the track field.

THE TIP OFF gives Cathy Fanning the advantage over Lorie Kretchmar at basketball practice.

A POWERFUL SERVE helps Mark Wolfe hold the number-one spot on the varsity tennis team.



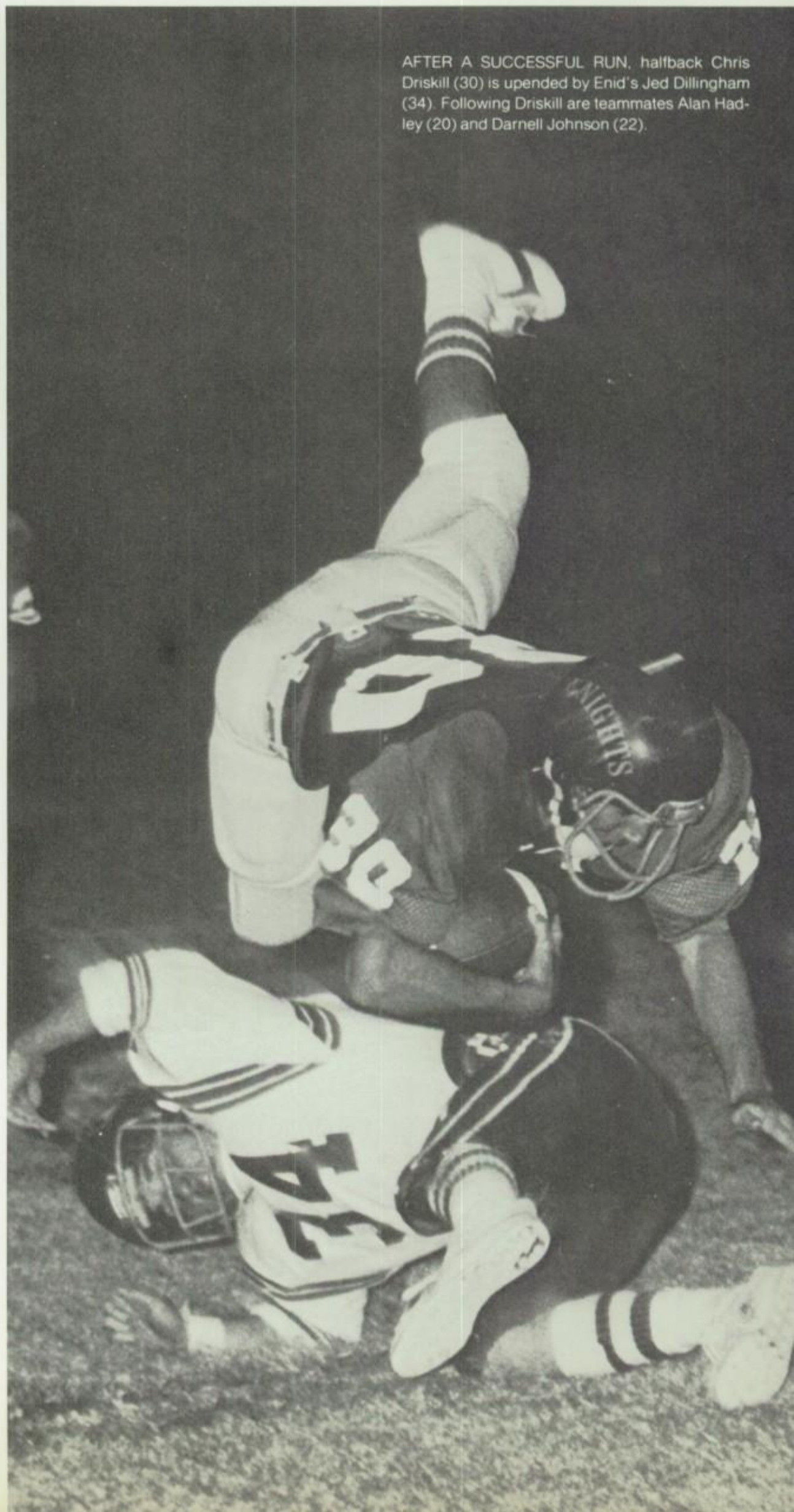
"You Don't Have To Be Big



GRABBED FROM BEHIND by Enid's Jed Dillingham (34) is the Knights' running back Allan Brooks (32). Late to the play is Sam Moore (15).

VARSITY RECORD 1-9

NWC 0	Moore	27
NWC 6	P.C. West	42
NWC 0	Del City	50
NWC 0	Midwest City	27
NWC 0	Lawton Ike	49
NWC 14	Grant	0
NWC 6	John Marshall	41
NWC 0	Putnam City	40
NWC 6	Edmond	16
NWC 14	Enid	20



AFTER A SUCCESSFUL RUN, halfback Chris Driskill (30) is upended by Enid's Jed Dillingham (34). Following Driskill are teammates Alan Hadley (20) and Darnell Johnson (22).

To Play Football...



... you just have to have a big heart," Coach Ken Naylor told his gridmen, who were handicapped by size in all of the season's games.

Some of their opponents' lines outweighed theirs by 150 pounds.

"As long as the team keeps trying," said Dr. June Dawkins, principal, "Knight fans will support them 100 percent."

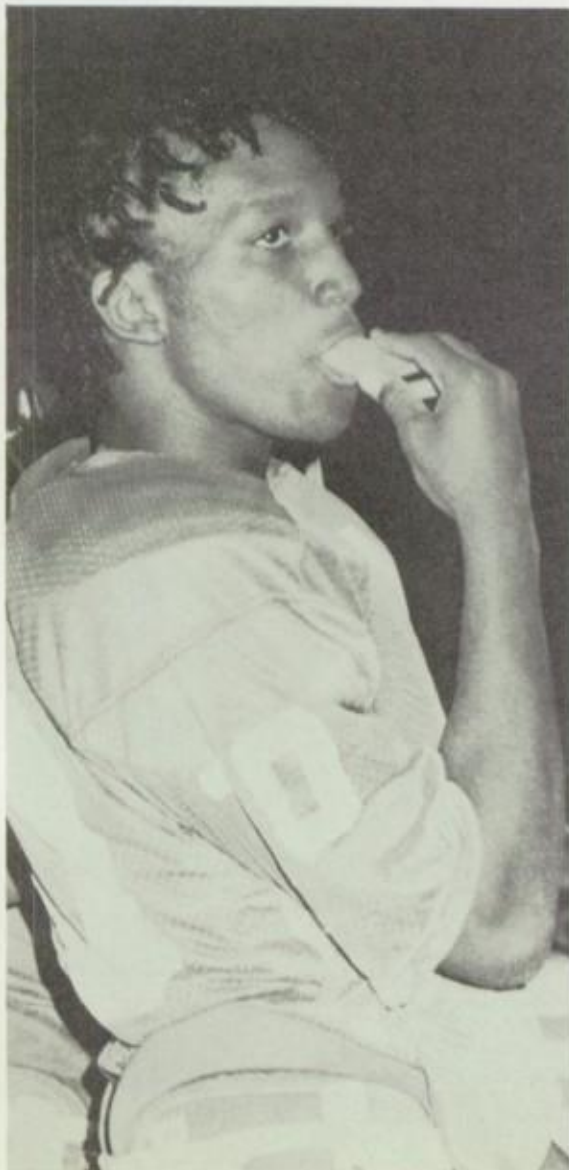
This was the second year in a row for the Knights to post a 1-9 record against a succession of teams which later advanced to the state playoffs.

Putnam City, Putnam West, Midwest City, and Lawton Eisenhower all qualified for state competition.

One bright spot in the dismal season was junior Sam Moore's being named Prep Player of the Week by KFJL following the 14-0 win over Grant.

"We are planning some changes in scheduling next year," said Dr. Dawkins. "It's hard with five state powers in a 20-mile range."

FAULTY PITCHOUT by Southeast's Randy Page (10) to Lee Cooper (36) is sought after by Knights' end Mike Hinchey (63). SE's Mark Savage (62) and NW's Ronnie Willis (89) close in on the play.



VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW: K. Carlton, T. Jones, A. Smith, A. Brooks, S. Moore, H. Pierce, J. Street, A. McDonald. ROW 2: G. Sanders, M. Sanders, J. Traylor, A. Morton, R. Carolina, J. Barbour, C. Dean, K. Hambrick, S. Freeny, T. Morgan, C. Driskill, G. Albright, M. Gilbert, T. O'Connor. ROW 3: T. Ecker, A. Dowell, D. Jackson, M. Short, M. Driskill, R. Lamar, T. McKinney, C. Burrows, D. Norman, S. Cooper, B. Samuels, B. Daniels, K. Pullen, B. Robinson, C. Hopkins, G. Willey, M. Hill. TOP ROW: D. Sumral, R. Willis, M. Hinchey, R. Brown, L. Toahty, C. Peaden, P. Eskew, D. Harris, D. McQuade, J. Coleman, C. Holman, D. Duckworth, H. Hull, A. Hadley, R. Jones, G. Johnson, T. Montgomery, R. Pfennings.

STRATEGY for the next set of downs is considered by quarterback Darryl Sumral on the sidelines during the Edmond game.

Football

All-City Slickers



On their way to the City championship, C-Squad gridmen tallied 172 to 32 points for their opponents, while the Junior Varsity managed only three wins.

The JV squad was hampered by constant raids on its personnel as players were moved up to the varsity team. Only 16 remained to complete the last three games.

Sophomore Matt Driskill led the team, playing a dual role of offensive quarterback and defensive safety.

Carl Ray Dean scored five touchdowns, and Darnell Johnson provided most of the rushing yardage.

Natural ability, determination and desire were cited as key factors in the freshman team's success by Coaches Kevin Smith and Mickey Griffin.

Improving last year's C-Squad record, 4-5, to 8-1, the fired up ninth graders vowed to change future football fortunes at Northwest.

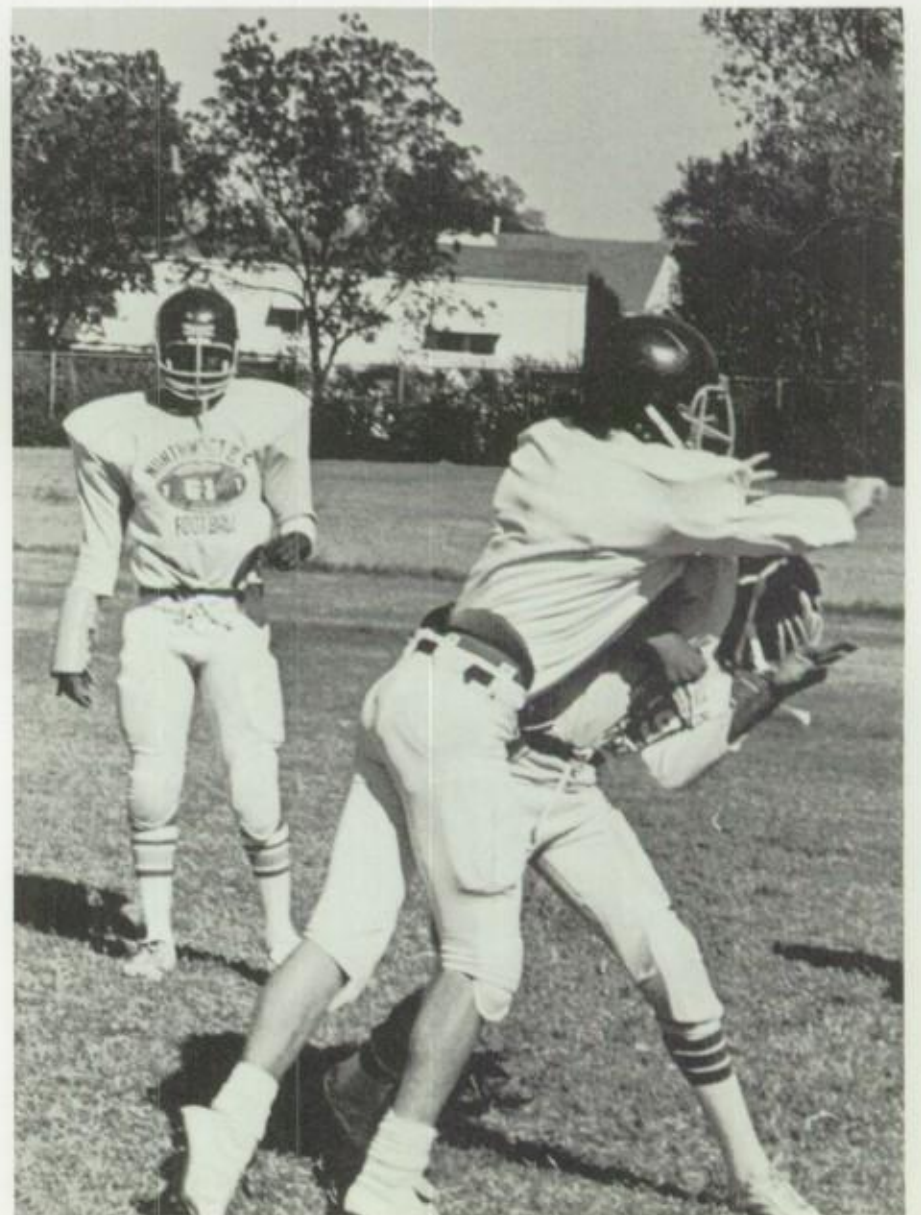
"We're going to turn around the varsity situation in a couple of years," said standout Darren Moore.

Other team leaders were Lorenzo Williams, Otis Laskey and Hayden Hancock.



HARD RUSH by freshman linebacker Lorenzo Williams (42) pays off as he drops John Marshall quarterback James Stout (14) behind the line. The Knights' Hayden Hancock (83) and Marshalls' Erastus Johnson (36) arrive late on the play.

ESSENTIAL BLOCKING TECHNIQUES are demonstrated by Keith Pullen, Kelly Carlton and Harlan Pierce.





ON HIS WAY to a long touchdown run is quarterback Lorenzo Williams (42) as Darren Moore (33) turns upfield for a block of Star Spencer's Gerald O'Connor (93).

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD 3-6

NWC 12	PC West	6
NWC 12	Del City	20
NWC 0	Yukon	43
NWC 0	Midwest City	31
NWC 8	PC West	0
NWC 34	US Grant	0
NWC 6	John Marshall	30
NWC 8	Northeast	14
NWC 20	Putnam City	52

C-SQUAD RECORD 8-1

NWC 12	Douglass	0
NWC 18	Capitol Hill	14
NWC 26	Southeast	0
NWC 8	Northeast	12
NWC 16	Grant	0
NWC 42	Classen	6
NWC 32	Star Spencer	0
NWC 18	Ada	0
NWC 6	John Marshall	0
All-City Champions		



JUNIOR VARSITY, C-SQUAD—BOTTOM ROW: R. Cooper, K. Kilpatrick, S. Mason, J. Freeny, N. Leal, T. Lee, H. To, R. Lewis, J. Doss, R. Michaels, L. Bowman. ROW 2: D. Moore, R. McWaters, M. Elmore, S. Spence, D. Daws, M. Roller, M. Cain, S. Ratcliff, W. Berry, J. Hartpence, R. Brown, C. Germany. ROW 3: W. Joseph, Coach M. Griffin, H.

Hancock, L. Langrehr, J. Kent, G. Coker, L. Gray, J. Moad, R. Noll, R. Palmer, P. Brown, O. Laskey, K. Gaddis, Coach K. Smith, J. Andrews. TOP ROW: C. Howard, K. Hayden, M. Cochran, B. Williams, T. Gray, P. Weeks, G. Pate, D. Wilson, D. Oviatt, O. Hammons, D. Jones, M. Samuels.

JV & C-Squad

Runners Up

For the third year in a row, cross countrymen finished first in the All-City Meet, but the defending state champs were edged two points by Norman in the finals and beaten by them in regional competition.

The top three runners, John Miley, Mahlon Erickson and David Miley, won first, second and third places in the City, Regionals, Conference and State Meets.

The stellar senior trio not only led state harriers, but claimed honors outside the state.

David finished 36th in a field of 580 contestants in a race up Pike's Peak in August, and Mahlon journeyed to Longview, Washington, to compete in the National Junior Olympics.

He came in 8th of 84 cross country runners.

Placing in the top 30 runners in the City Meet were Richard Blair, Kirk Richardson, Danny Holland and Don Stewart.

MID-STATE HARRIERS, neck and neck as they near the finish line of the Conference Meet, are Charlie Cedeno of Del City; John Miley, Northwest; Mike Truelove, Putnam City and Brian Smith of Edmond.



ZEROING IN on a one-two finish are Knight mainstays Mahlon Erickson and John Miley. Sandwiched between Erickson and Miley is Del City's Charlie Cedeno.



Cross Country



CROSS COUNTRY—BOTTOM ROW: J. Miley, D. Holland, D. Miley, M. Erickson, K. Richardson. ROW 2: B. Piccolo, D. Ooten, R. Hayworth, D. Stewart, D. Dill. TOP ROW: D. Wheeler, T. Armstrong, T. Scherf, R. Blair, D. Hankey.

CROSS COUNTRY

Classen Invitational	2nd
Norman Invitational	2nd
Comet Invitational	2nd
Midwest City Invitational	3rd
Norman 6-mile Relay	1st
P. C. West Invitational	3rd
All-City	1st
Mid State Conference	1st
Regionals	2nd
State Tournament	2nd

Regionals: NWC 72 Norman 57
State Meet: NWC 64 Norman 62



SENIOR RECORD BREAKERS, David Miley, Mahlon Erickson and John Miley, display the racing form which captured All-State honors for them for the second straight year.



THREE-YEAR letterman Kirk Richardson sprints toward the finish line.



TOP three finishers in the state cross country meet are Northwest's David Miley, John Miley and Mahlon Erickson.

In the fifth year that the girls' basketball team played a full schedule, usually preceding the boys' varsity games, there were fewer upperclass players than ever before.

Composed mainly of sophomores, only Cindy Fanning, Laura Nations and Laurie Kretchmar returned to action from last year.

"In most of our games," said Coach Clay Davis, "our girls take the floor with maybe 15 games' total experience and face opponents the same age who have played in at least 50 games."

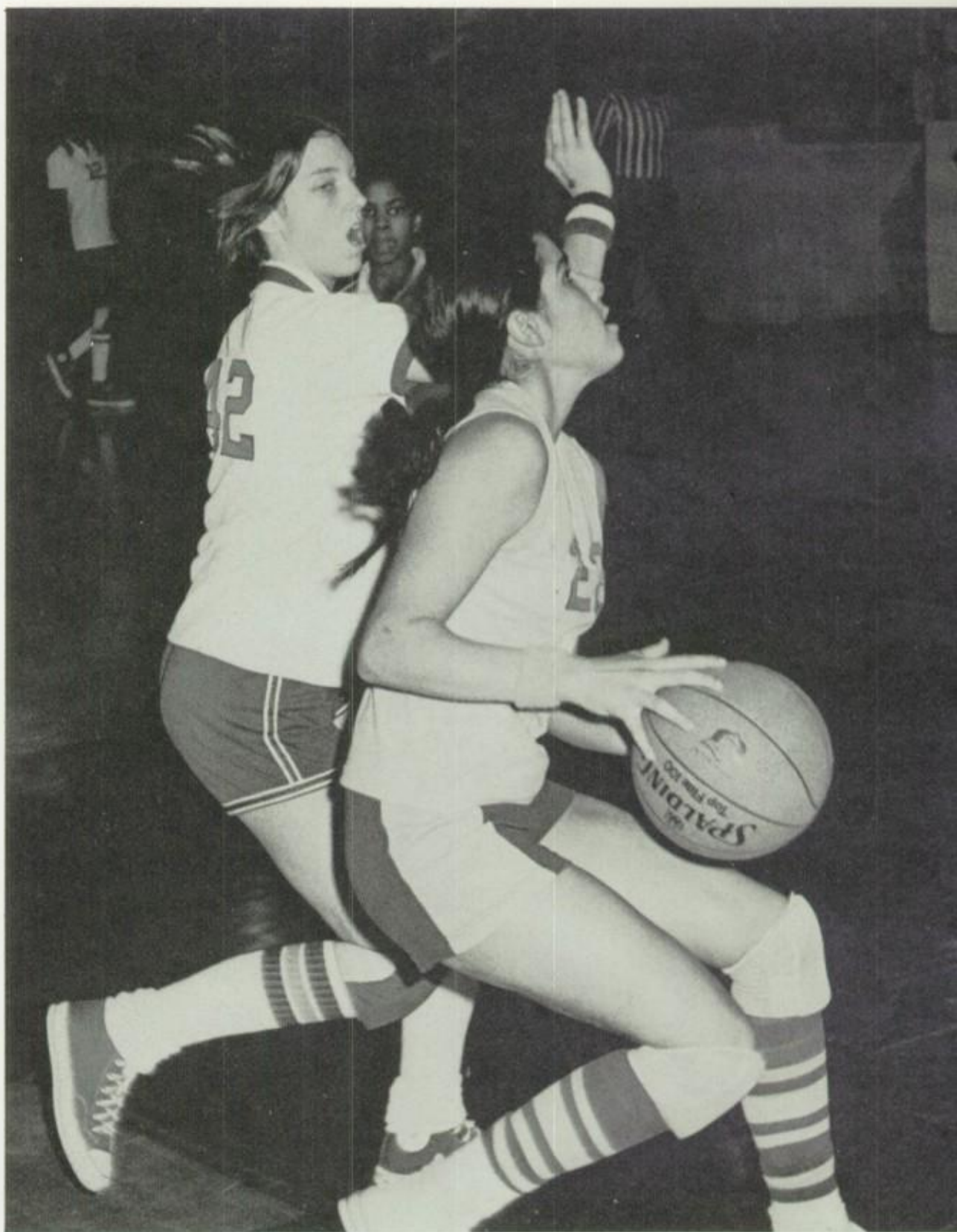
Coach Davis echoed other City coaches' views when he pointed out the lack of emphasis on sports in lower grades in the City schools as compared with the organized sports programs in the surrounding school districts.

"Lack of interest in girls' basketball begins in the middle schools," he said.

The loss of returning starter Jackie Watson, because of a ligament operation, resulted in newcomers Julie Nash, Janet Jedlicka and Lee Ann Hammack seeing a lot of action.

EYES on the basket, Lori Kretchmar tries for a favorable scoring position with John Marshall's Kathy Cargill in hot pursuit.

Basketball



GIRLS' BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: D. McAnally, A. Reffner, T. Gorman, J. Jedlicka, K. Parleir. ROW 2: R. Morgan, C. Fanning, J. Watson, L. Kretchmar, L. Ford. TOP ROW: Coach M. Griffin, J. Wylie, L. Hammack, S. Milburn, L. Nations, S. Solloway, J. Nash, Coach C. Davis.

Working Their Way Up



IN A BURST of speed, Janet Jedlicka slips past John Marshall defender, Roshell Armstrong, during the Bears' 53-26 victory over the Knights.

TO LOOSEN UP before a game, the top trio of Knight cagers, Laura Nations, Cindy Fanning and Jackie Watson, plot strategy.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL RECORD 2-10

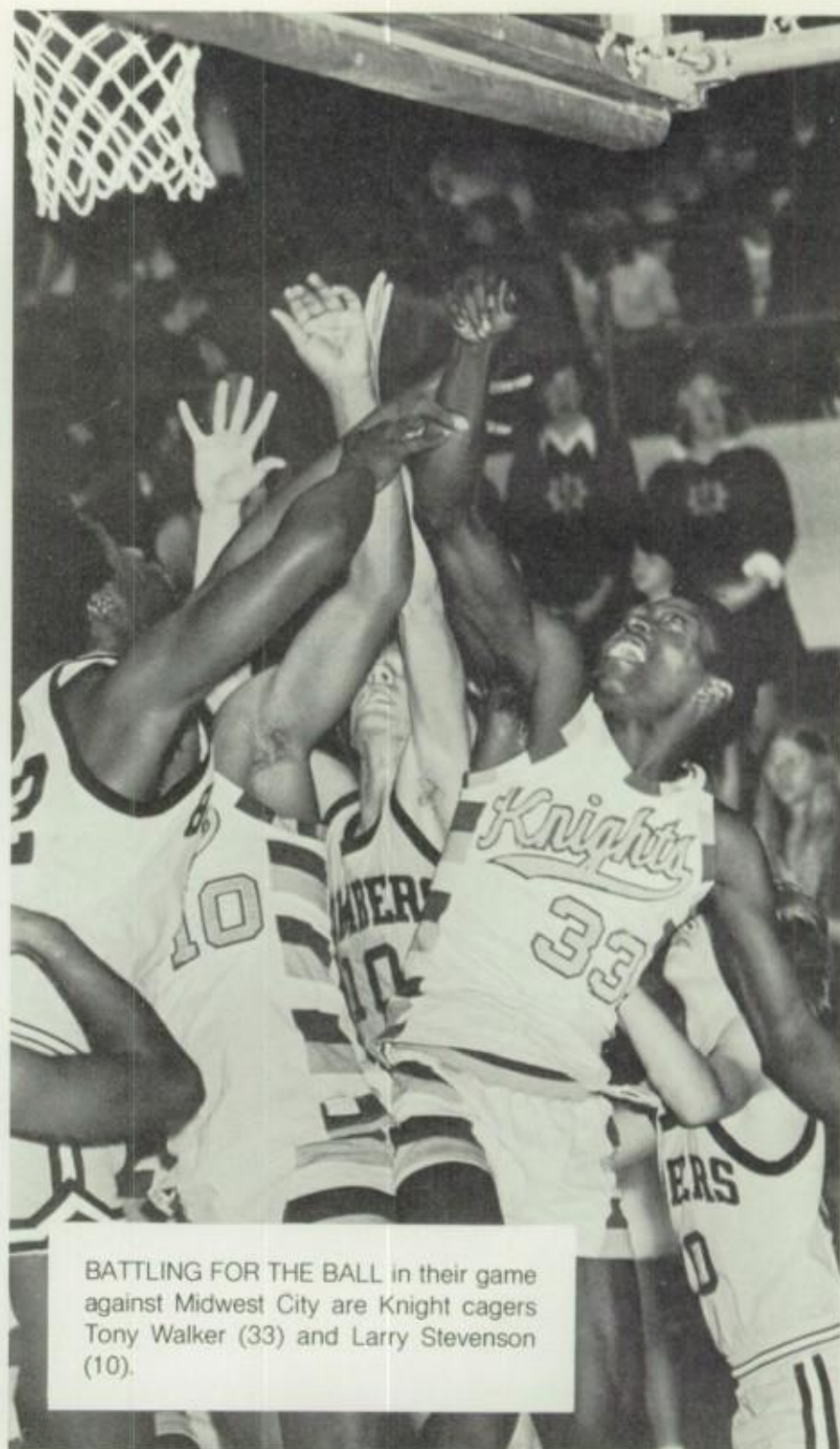
NW	28	Grant	49
NW	22	Millwood	38
NW	36	Edmond	58
NW	23	Midwest City	65
NW	32	John Marshall	42
NW	31	Del City	62
NW	36	Putnam City	55
NW	27	Midwest City	56
NW	39	Edmond	56
NW	26	John Marshall	53
NW	38	Del City	37
NW	50	Grant	46

Moore Tournament—1st in consolation



Winners' Circle

QUICK REFLEXES help Orrin Willis (41) steal the ball from McGuinness' John Samuels.



BATTLING FOR THE BALL in their game against Midwest City are Knight cagers Tony Walker (33) and Larry Stevenson (10).

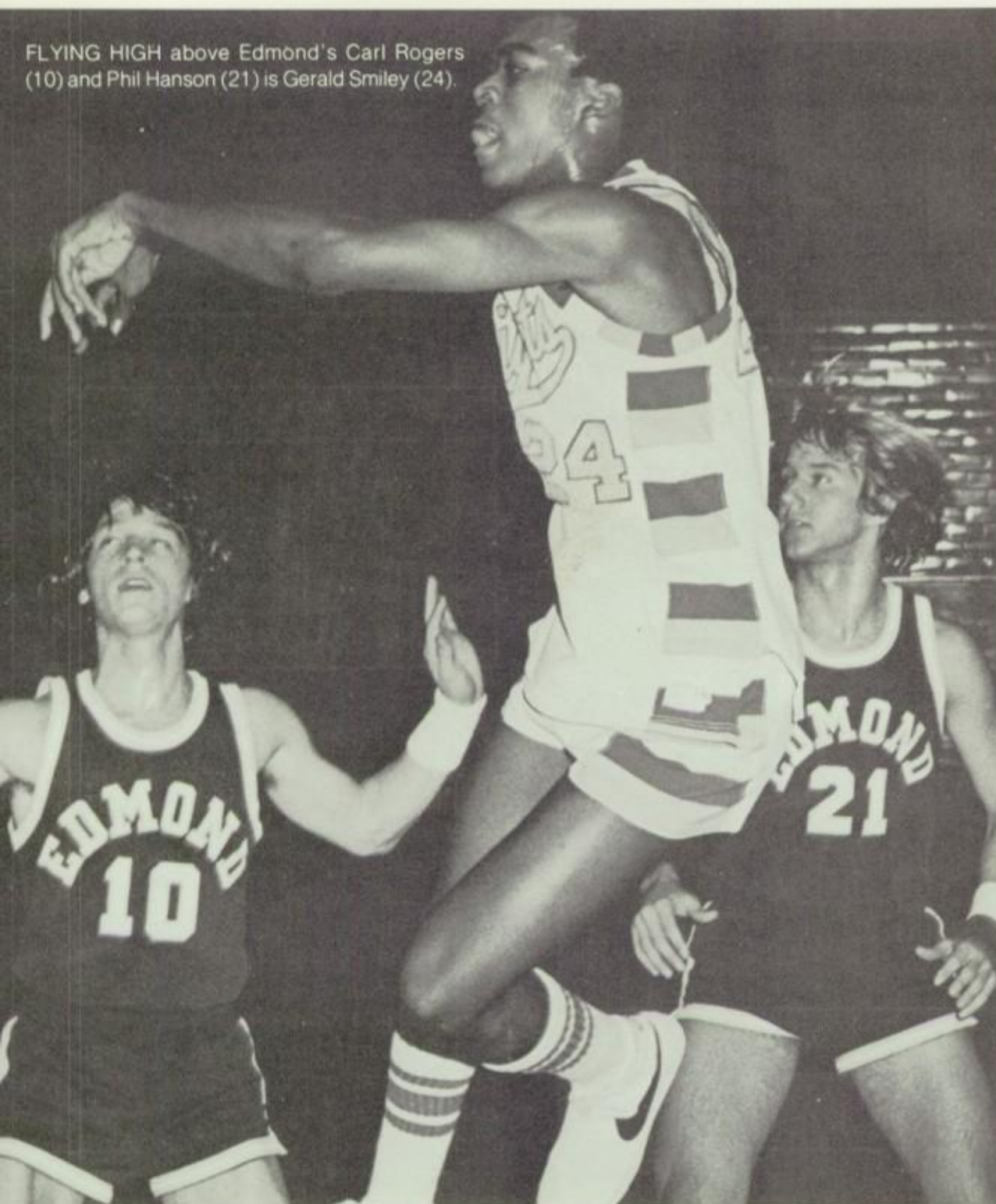
BOYS' BASKETBALL RECORD 16-3

NW	51	Grant	46
NW	58	Millwood	59
NW	67	Muskogee	62
NW	90	Douglass	76
NW	53	Star Spencer	69
NW	79	Edmond	62
NW	78	Midwest City	59
NW	89	Douglass	72
NW	91	McGuinness	51
NW	73	Millwood	59
NW	54	John Marshall	46
NW	59	Del City	48
NW	74	Putnam City	62
NW	70	Midwest City	55
NW	64	Edmond	60
NW	57	John Marshall	67
NW	62	Del City	53
NW	81	Putnam City	70
NW	78	Grant	56



VARSITY BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: O. Willis, J. Gaddie, D. Bird, S. Webber, C. Smith, L. Stevenson. TOP ROW: Coach D. Piccolo, M. Bird, K. Hubbard, C. Armstrong, J. Rohrer, T. Walker, G. Smiley.

FLYING HIGH above Edmond's Carl Rogers (10) and Phil Hanson (21) is Gerald Smiley (24).



Heading for the regional tournament after clinching the Mid-State Conference crown at yearbook deadline February 20, Knight cagers were aiming for a berth in the state tournament for the fifth time in six years.

Last year the Knights were edged one point by John Marshall in area regionals, losing their chance to play in the state meet.

Coach Don Piccolo was named Conference Coach of the Year for the fifth time.

Coach Piccolo described his '78 team as being quick, with no big man other teams consistently keyed on.

"We played good defense," he said, "and halfway through the season our rebounding improved."

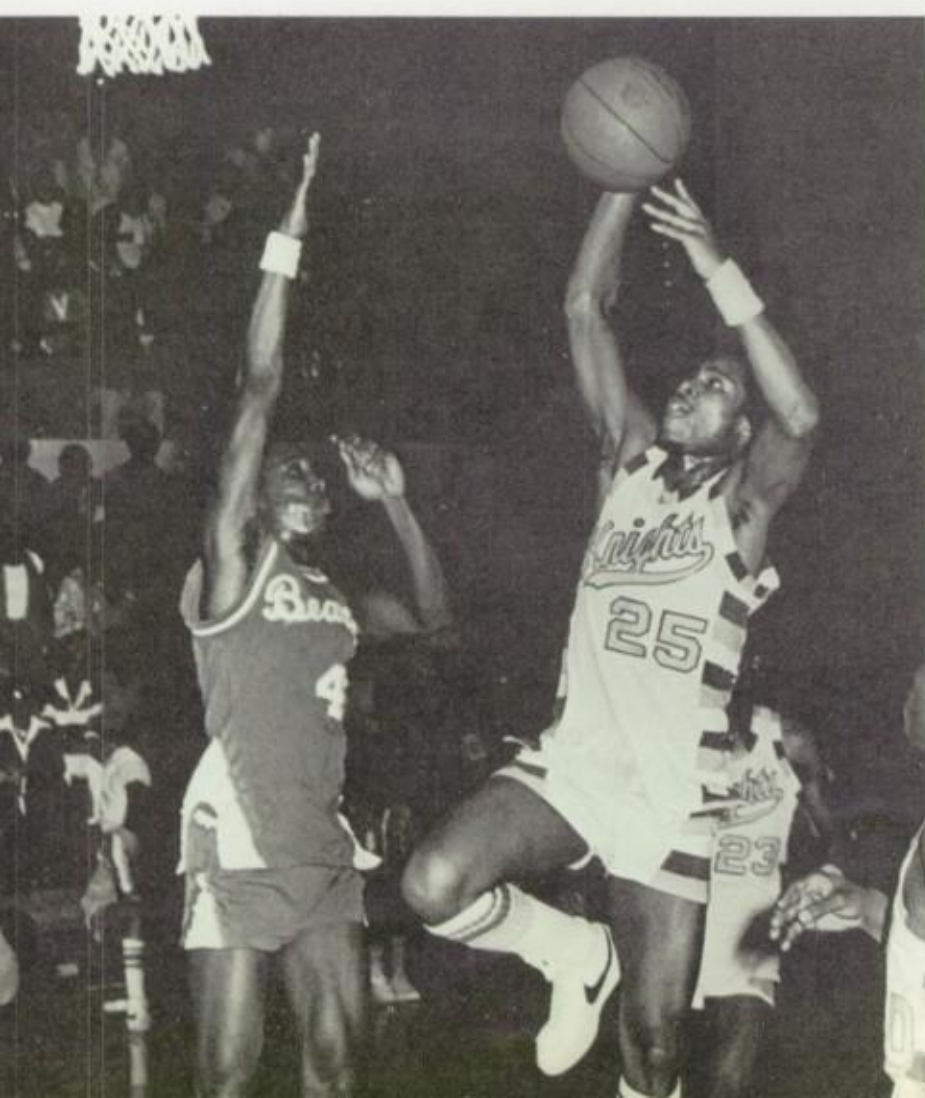
He cited the offensive play of the Bird brothers, Monroe and Donnie. "These players practically alternated as high point men in our games."

The Knights' only conference loss, to John Marshall, cost them first place in the AP Class 4-A polls, but they remained the Mid-State leader.

Basketball

GOING UP for a lay-up against John Marshall's Harold Hancock is Monroe Bird (25). (Bottom left)

FIERCE blocking tactics allow Larry Stevenson (10) to take possession of the ball from Stan Calder (33) of Edmond. Greg Sandlin (42) assists. (Below)



SportsOf Sorts



HAPPIEST HOURS of the week for Joe Ong are the ones he spends with his horse, Lucky Lady.

EYES ON THE BALL, Dana Henderson plays a game of pool with Rodney Helt and Christie Boydston.

LIFE SAVING TECHNIQUES are demonstrated by Paula Ratzki and Margaret Dean, who worked as life guards at a local park last summer. (Bottom right)

Individual Sports



While only a small percentage of students participated in varsity sports, many more enjoyed indoor and outdoor physical activity off-campus.

Perhaps the most popular recreational interests were outdoor outings for ice and water skiing, depending upon the season, and boating and bicycling.

For those who fancied fast-paced adventure, ice hockey, go-cart racing, karate and motorcycles provided thrills.

Others looking for excitement tried gymnastics, scuba diving, spelunking and back packing in the mountains.

Some pursued popular recreation, like golf and tennis.

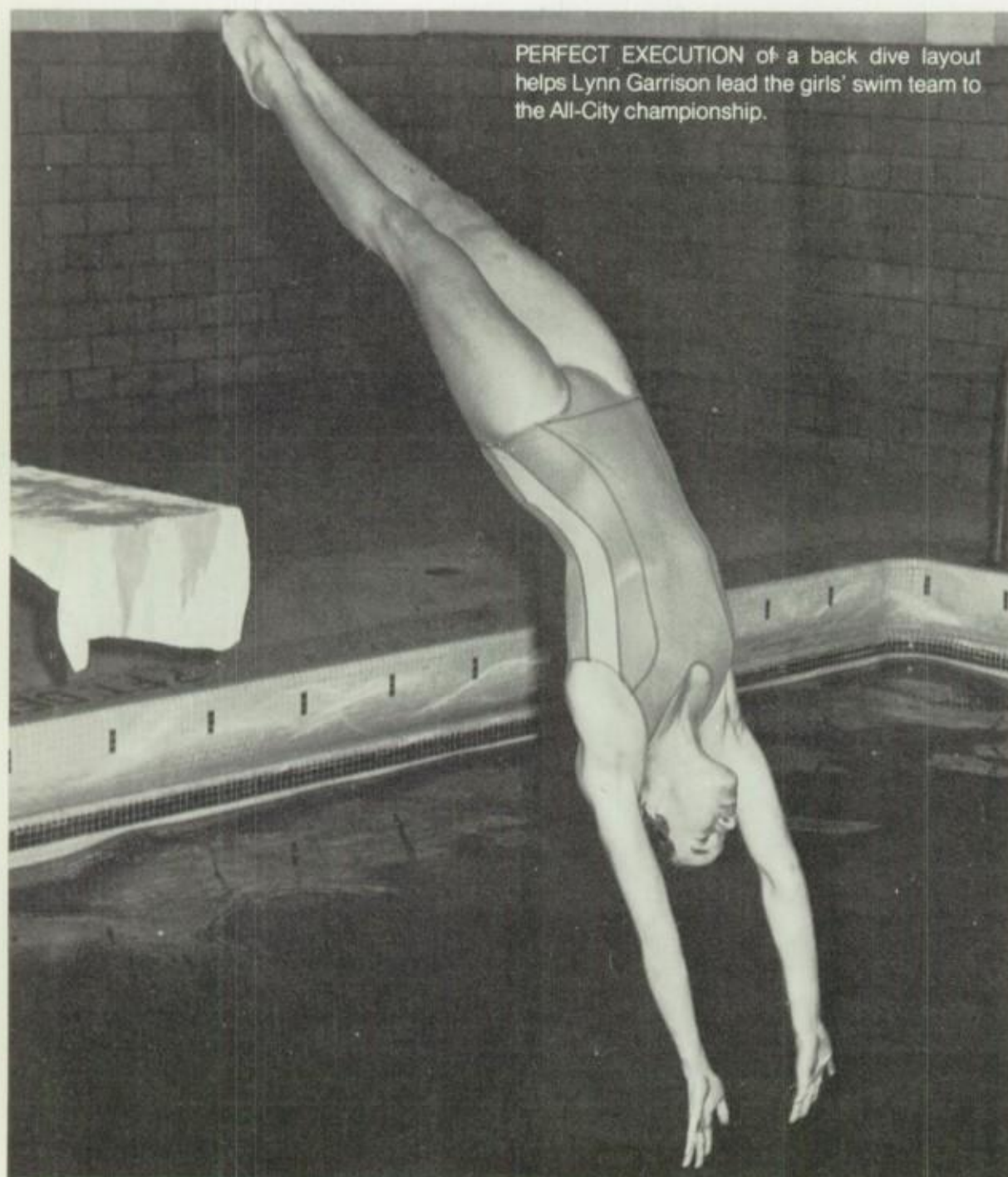
Learning to play these games had a distinct advantage over such sports as football, for example, in that they provide permanent, rather than temporary, leisure time activity. People play these games all their lives.





A BREATHTAKING VIEW from their ski lift gives Lynn McHefey and her sister Heather the biggest thrill of their Colorado ski trip.

Splash Down; Take Down



PERFECT EXECUTION of a back dive layout helps Lynn Garrison lead the girls' swim team to the All-City championship.

In his first year as head coach, Northwest grad, Kevin Smith, led his young wrestlers to an improved record, and the swimmers welcomed a new ruling.

Wrestlers' efforts were rewarded by larger crowds at matches and by the formation of the Mat Maids, an organization of girls who supported the squad in various ways.

They raised money for wrestling uniforms and equipment by selling donuts each morning before school. Mat Maids served as statisticians and kept records for the team.

Senior Jackie Lowery stepped into '77 grad Doug Moesel's shoes as team captain and repeated Moesel's first place win in the All-City tournament at 148 pounds.

But the spirited squad filled as many weights as possible, with victories provided by Darrell Arterburn, Randy Bross, David Clark, Chris and Matt Driskill, Harold Hull, Randy Lewis and Jani Jokinen, foreign exchange student from Finland.

A new ruling by the State Athletic Association allowing the division of girls' and boys' events in swimming meets was favored by Captain Lynn Garrison.

"This decision," she said, "helped our girls win first in the All-City tournament."

Four-year letterman, Kelly Bennett, captain of the boys' squad, and Garrison qualified for the State Meet in Norman.

Bennett's specialty was the 100-yard breast stroke, while Garrison competed in the 50 and 100-yard free style relays.

Garrison, Mary Hinchey, Marci Fleet and Mignon Merchant won first place in the 400-yard relay, and Hinchey was first in the 100-yard free style.



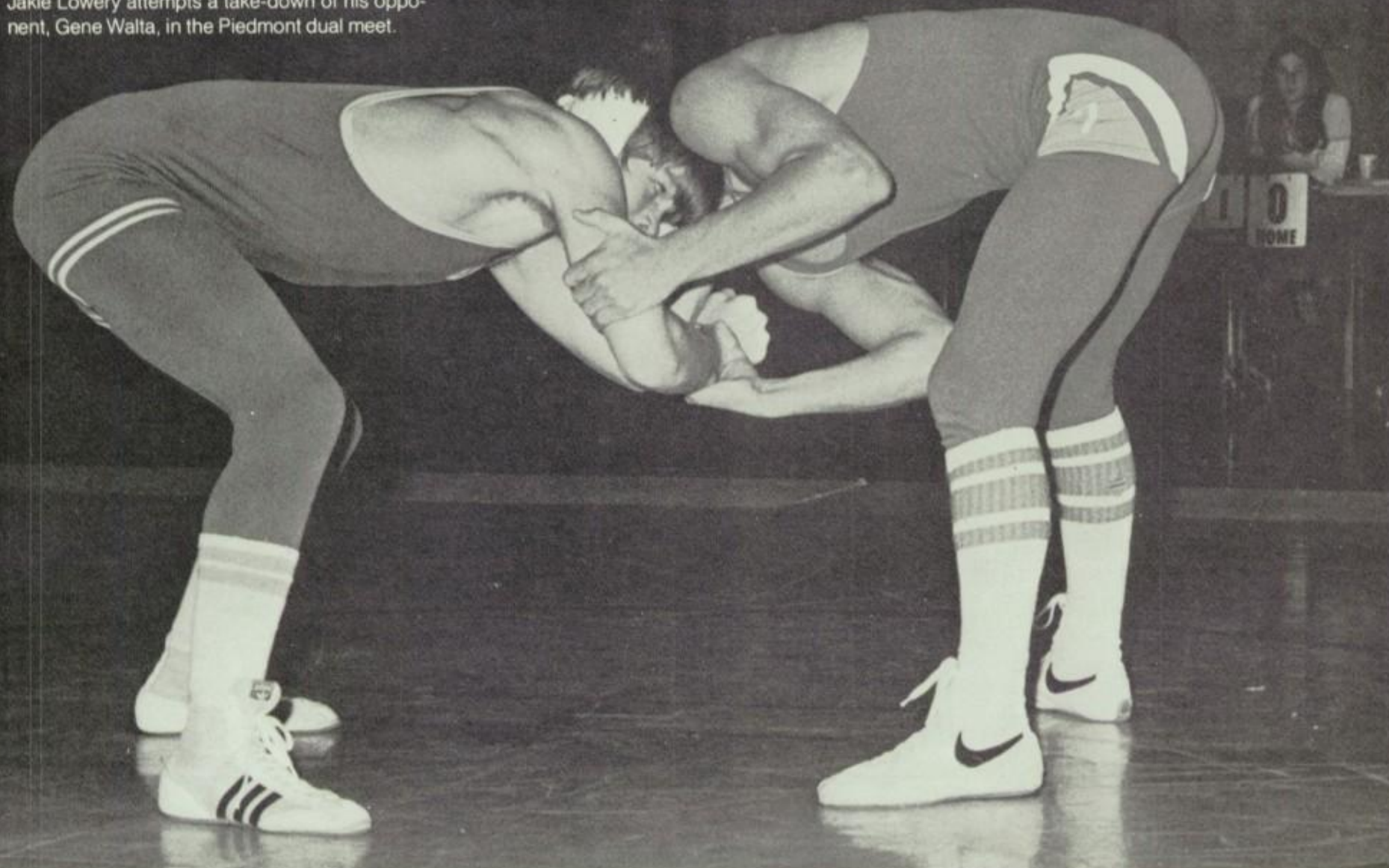
SWIMMING—BOTTOM ROW: K. Taylor, T. Lusby, H. Hilburn, R. Espe, L. Garrison, B. Stanhope, D. Quintana, M. Hinchey. ROW 2: Coach N. Kaubin, D. Betterton, L. Haynes, S. Baker, M. Johnson, R. Johnson, R. Mullenix, J. Garrett. ROW 3: P. Quintana, B. Nesbitt, M. Horton, J. Ong, R. Droze, W. Capps, K. Valadez. TOP ROW: T. Wilson, R. Haynes, M. Merchant, K. Bennett, M. Fleet, S. West, J. Elrod.

SWIMMING RECORD

3-3			
NW	33	Classen	30
NW	36	John Marshall	46
NW	41	Grant	32½
NW	31½	Douglass	51½
NW	51	Classen	45
NW	27	Del City	56

All-City Girls—1st; Boys—4th

TIED UP seconds after the start of the match, Jakie Lowery attempts a take-down of his opponent, Gene Walta, in the Piedmont dual meet.



VARSITY WRESTLING—BOTTOM ROW: R. Lewis, D. Arterburn, D. Clark, C. Driskill, C. Burrows. TOP ROW: Coach W. Dake, H. Hull, J. Jokinen, R. Bross, J. Lowery, M. Driskill, R. McWaters, Coach K. Smith.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—BOTTOM ROW: R. Cooper, A. Leon, S. Ratcliff, N. Leal, J. Garrard, L. Bowman. ROW 2: M. Elmore, M. Barbour, B. Berry, S. Mason, K. Kilpatrick, M. Tate. TOP ROW: P. Brown, R. Palmer, L. Toahty, G. Pate, P. Weeks, D. Oviatt, O. Hammons.

Wrestling

WRESTLING RECORD 6-8

NW	7	Edmond	52
NW	10	Midwest City	42
NW	21	Northeast	40
NW	37	Grant	34
NW	48	Capitol Hill	10
NW	6	Putnam City	50
NW	18	Yukon	45
NW	9	Western Heights	49
NW	38	Cordell	24
NW	12	Lawton Ike	43
NW	24	John Marshall	33
NW	34	Piedmont	27
NW	36	Classen	26
NW	34	Star Spencer	23

All-City—3rd

Swimming



GOLF TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: R. Porter, S. Wentz, S. Gallagher. ROW 2: H. Crosley, C. Lyon. TOP ROW: Coach C. Davis, R. Hooper, L. Newman.

Golf

TOWERING above his foes, golfer Steve Wentz practices the swing that earned him the number-one spot on the Knights' golf team.

GOLF 1977

	1-4	
NW 313	Crooked Oak	332
NW 349	Moore	326
NW 348	Grant	343
NW 339	McGuinness	304
NW 346	Midwest City	325
Ardmore Tournament—6th		
Lawton Tournament—8th		

Swinging It



GIRLS' SOFTBALL RECORD 4-6

NW	5	Capitol Hill	6
NW	7	Classen	10
NW	11	John Marshall	13
NW	1	Douglass	0
NW	9	Northeast	1
NW	13	Star Spencer	14
NW	15	U.S. Grant	5
All-City Tournament			
NW	9	Douglass	4
NW	2	Capitol Hill	7
NW	8	Star Spencer	10

Softball



GIRLS' SOFTBALL—BOTTOM ROW: K. Parleir, M. Miller, S. Bay, J. Powers, L. Nations. ROW 2: T. Alexander, J. Jedlicka, J. Powers, S. Edwards, Coach L. Denton. TOP ROW: J. Wylie, A. Starks, A. Henderson, C. Fanning, L. Ford.



NOT EVEN a painted ball helps as Steve Gallagher tries to see teammate Randy Hooper line up his next putt.

Record numbers of students reported for girls' softball and the golf team, with freshmen comprising a large percentage of the new participants.

The City softball tournament, moved from Northwest to Wheeler Park this year, featured double elimination play.

Coach Love Denton's girls upset number-one seeded Grant in the opening game. Leading hitters for the season and closing tourney were Jeannie Powers, Laura Nations and Latrice Ford.

Finding a replacement for the '77 golf team captain, David Thompson, was Coach Clay Davis' biggest problem in '78.

Thompson, who placed 10th in the Mid-State field of 60 linksmen, attended the University of Oklahoma on a golf scholarship this year.

Returning '78 lettermen were juniors Steve Wentz, Larry Newman and sophomores Randy Hooper and Steve Gallagher.

A GOOD EYE helps catcher Karen Harris assist the Knights to a win over Northeast. Coach Don Piccolo serves as umpire. (Top left)

A Matter Of Time

Track

1977 BOYS' TRACK RECORD

City Meet	6th
Mid-State	5th
Regional Meet	7th
State Meet	13th

1977 GIRLS' TRACK RECORD

All City—4th
100 yard dash—2nd
220 yard dash—2nd
low hurdles—2nd
relay—3rd



WINTRY WEATHER doesn't keep sprinters Joan Farrell and Jackie Ward from practice runs on the oval.



GIRLS' TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: J. Mercer, L. Ervin, P. Blandon, J. Ward. ROW 2: S. Kowal, J. Farrell, M. Robinson, A. Starks. TOP ROW: Coach D. Piccolo, P. Parker, L. Garrett, A. Reffner, L. Ford.



MANY HOURS of practice runs prepare John Miley, Mahlon Erickson and David Miley for spring track competition.



The spring sports season of '78 will go down in the record books as probably the most frustrating in school history.

Day after day in January and February baseballers, tennis players and boys' and girls' track teams took to the halls and gyms for daily workouts.

Coaches and athletes anxiously watched the skies and checked weather reports in hopes of getting outdoors.

The track teams were, perhaps, the most hampered by harsh weather as they tried to get ready for track meets.

The '77 girls were paced by seniors Shirley Temple and Carla Robinson. Their specialties were in the hurdles events.

Temple was named outstanding girl athlete in softball, basketball and track. She was selected for the *Woman's Sports* magazine's All-American team.

Another '77 standout, sprinter Jackie Ward, was expected to lead the '78 squad.

The '77 boys' team finished first at All-City, fourth in the Mid-State Conference Meet and fifth in the state contest.

In the State Meet John Miley placed first in the two-mile race, with a time of 9:34. Brother David was right behind him with his time of 9:35.

In the 880 race Mahlon Erickson finished second.

Other runners who qualified for state competition were Terry Robinson, Danny Holland and Kirk Richardson.

Thirteen lettermen reported to Coach Ken Naylor for practice for the '78 season.

CLOSE on the heels of Brad Piccolo is Midwest City's Waldo Hopkins in the Coaches' All-City Meet at the Myriad January 21.



BOYS' TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: R. Staats, H. Gower, M. Windham, H. Pierce, E. Fountain, D. Morrison, D. Jackson, R. Willis, P. Eskew. ROW 2: D. Carter, B. Piccolo, D. Holt, J. Johnson, W. Cox, M. Shelton, M. Leonard, C. Winslett, E. Morehead, Coach K. Naylor. ROW 3: Coach R. Lawrence, R. Windham, M. Erickson, O. Hazley, J. Traylor, H. Carrington, B. Merritt, C. Peaden, A. Schroeder. TOP ROW: J. Miley, D. Miley, G. Willey, S. Brown, M. Sanders, C. Hopkins, G. Sanders, A. Dowell.

A Twist Of The Wrist

Tennis

SCOOPING UP A LOW BACKHAND is top seeded tennis player Mark Wolfe as he aims for the baseline.



BOYS' TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: S. Leverett, E. Adams, G. Koelsch. ROW 2: J. Crockett, J. Ong, Coach M. Griffin. TOP ROW: N. Chowning, M. Wolfe, D. Stewart.

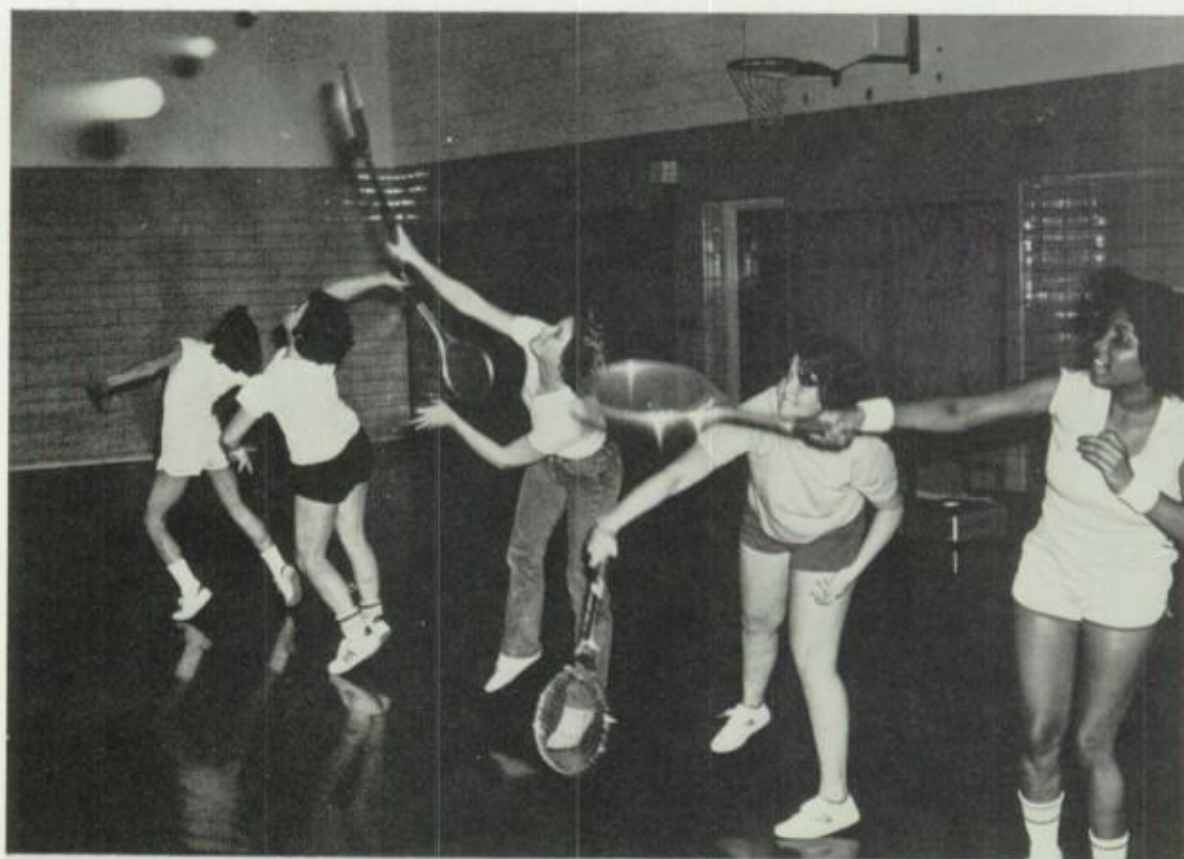


1977 BOYS' TENNIS RECORD 7-6

NW	6	Del City	3
NW	3	U.S. Grant	1
NW	3	Heritage Hall	6
NW	4	Capitol Hill	0
NW	3	Classen	1
NW	0	Putnam City	6
NW	2	Douglass	3
NW	0	Edmond	9
NW	2	John Marshall	3
NW	7	U.S. Grant	2
NW	4	Star Spencer	0
NW	1	Northeast	3
NW	4	Heritage Hall	3

Douglass Tournament—3rd

ROCKET SERVES by Margaret Dean, Jeanne Powers, Christie Boydson, Scarlet Morrow and Teresa Miles are launched into the air.





With the popularity of tennis soaring as a national pastime, enrollment in sixth hour tennis classes continued to increase.

Sophomore Mark Wolfe and senior Jeannie Powers, number-one singles players on the '77 team, returned to lead the '78 netters.

Ron Lewis was the only graduate on the varsity boys' '78 team. He won the number-one doubles division at the Douglass Invitational tournament his junior and senior years and placed third in Mid-State last year.

For the '77 girls, Heather Daly, a four-year letterwoman, dropped only one dual match during the season and was nominated for the All-State girls' team.

Expected to contribute to the girls' '78 record were returnees Christie Boydston, Margaret Dean and Lori Kretchmar.

Coach Waynoke Odom took her girls' team to Enid the first week in March to an invitational tournament.

Reporting to Coach Mickey Griffin as top prospects were Doug Stewart and Neil Chowning.

The boys' and girls' teams played in a City tournament, new this year, for doubles' mixed teams.

A HOT SERVE helps Doug Stewart overcome the cold weather in a pre-season practice.



GIRLS' TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: I. Ong, M. Miller, A. Felts, D. Cruz. ROW 2: M. Dean, T. Miles, S. Morrow, J. Powers. ROW 3: T. Alexander, J. Powers, C. Boydston, R. O'Grady. TOP ROW: D. Crumpler, S. Pinkerton, L. Kretchmar, A. Henderson, L. Nations.

1977 GIRLS' TENNIS RECORD

5-6

NW	4	Grant	0
NW	3	John Marshall	6
NW	3	Capitol Hill	1
NW	3	Classen	1
NW	3	Putnam City	6
NW	1	Douglass	3
NW	3	Edmond	6
NW	2	John Marshall	3
NW	4	Star Spencer	0
NW	3	Northeast	1
NW	3	Grant	1

Central State Tournament—2nd

Mid-State—4th

We're Number 1

Victory celebrations swept Knightland Monday May 16, 1977, in recognition of Northwest's second state baseball championship in school history.

The Knights downed Tulsa East Central for the title the previous Saturday night at La Fortune Park in Tulsa with pitcher Chuck Linhardt striking out 12 and walking only one player.

A triple by Kurt Meyers gave the Knights their final run in the top of the seventh inning.

The state title was first won in 1957 when Coach Clay Davis was at the helm.

All-City honors were received by five Northwest players, and Coach Darrel Palmer was selected All-City coach of the year.

In addition to Eric Percival and Linhardt, Dewayne Vaughn was named to the first team; juniors Clay Smith and Joe Gorman received honorable mention.

"Our super pitching staff," said Coach Palmer, "deserved a lot of credit."

Linhardt, chosen state player of the year by the *Daily Oklahoman* sports staff, posted a 14-3 record; Vaughn was credited with 10 wins to one loss.

Power hitter Percival batted in the winning run to lead the South to a 10-9 victory in the All-State game last August.

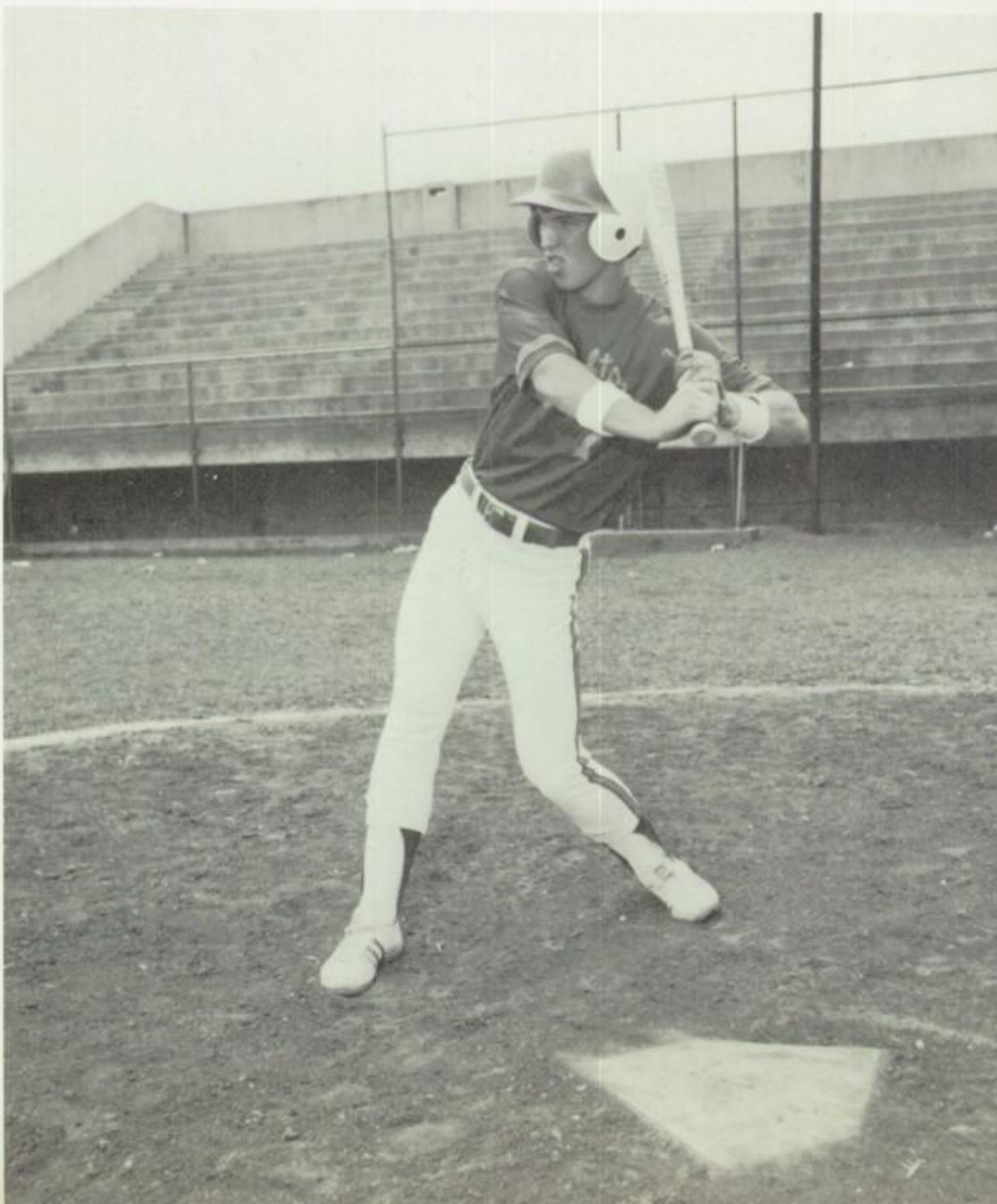
Linhardt, also an All-Stater, pitched the first three innings of the game, striking out four players.

POWERFUL HITTING by senior Clay Smith led the Knights to a state title in 1977.

Baseball



MAKING THE PLAY at third is Knight third baseman Eric Percival in the All-State game.



1977 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD 35-10

NWC	5	Northeast	1
NWC	1	Southeast	0
NWC	1	Norman	7
NWC	3	Mustang	1
NWC	12	Mustang	1
NWC	9	Capitol Hill	1
NWC	5	Yukon	3
NWC	3	Lawton	0
NWC	4	Lawton	7
NWC	9	Northeast	3
NWC	3	Moore	5
NWC	6	Edmond	3
NWC	5	Del City	4
NWC	4	Midwest City	0
NWC	7	Norman	3
NWC	13	Douglass	2
NWC	3	John Marshall	6
NWC	1	Meeker	3
NWC	4	Putnam City	2
NWC	9	Tulsa Rogers	3
NWC	4	Tulsa East Central	5
NWC	4	Grant	2
NWC	9	Shawnee	0
NWC	11	Guthrie	6

BASEBALL RECORD (cont.)

NWC	11	Guthrie	6
NWC	11	Grant	3
NWC	4	Norman	5
NWC	3	Del City	9
NWC	13	Star Spencer	1
NWC	6	Midwest City	3
NWC	8	John Marshall	3
NWC	4	Capitol Hill	2
NWC	5	Classen	4
NWC	5	Putnam City	4
NWC	11	Putnam City West	2
NWC	1	Putnam City West	3
NWC	4	Meeker	2
NWC	14	Choctaw	1
NWC	4	Grant	6
NWC	3	Putnam City West	2
NWC	9	John Marshall	0
NWC	3	Putnam City	2
NWC	10	Stillwater	7
NWC	8	Tulsa Edison	1
NWC	7	Tulsa East Central	3

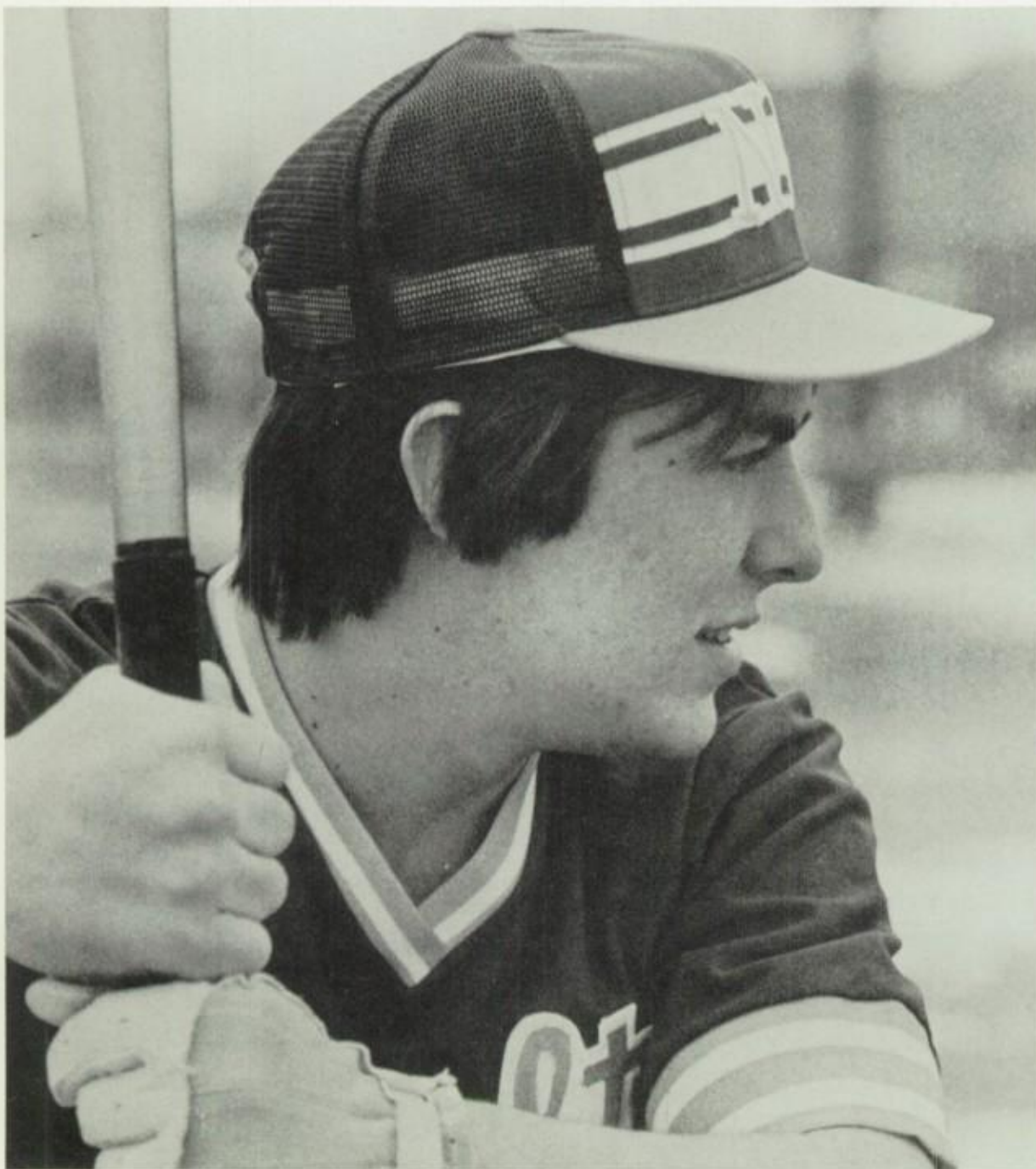
State Finals—1st

STOLEN BASES are easy to come by for Jackie Gray as he sneaks past the second baseman in a daily practice.



BRINGING in the winning run of the North-South All-State game is Knight Eric Percival.

A Hard Act To Follow



EYES ON THE BALL, Senior Dale Gallegly shows perfect form in preparing to hit in a practice session.

CALCULATED MOVES by Larry Stevenson and Monroe Bird (far right) enable them to catch the ball without a mishap.

CONTEMPLATING the chances of winning another state championship, Coach Darrel Palmer (right) watches the pitcher wind-up.

Baseball





NEW baseball uniforms were quickly soiled when players arrived on the soggy school diamond.

Harsh weather in January and February drove the '78 baseball club to the gym for workouts before and after school.

Returning starters from the state champion '77 squad were seniors Clay Smith, Joe Gorman, Monroe Bird and Larry Stevenson.

Other returning lettermen were seniors Mitch Short and Joel Slaughter.

A succession of paper drives, sponsored by baseballers, financed a trip to Grand Prairie, Texas, March 9-11 for a championship tournament.

Top ranked teams from the Southwest were invited to this invitational tournament.

At press time, February 14, Smith was a prime candidate for professional ball. Scouts were on hand to watch the Knights' ace second baseman at opening scrimmages.



VARSITY BASEBALL—BOTTOM ROW: T. O'Connor, D. Stewart, J. Gorman, T. Burger, M. Bird, S. Pickle. ROW 2: D. Gallegly, J. Cortez, Coach M. Longstreth, Coach D. Palmer, C. Smith, L. Stevenson. TOP ROW: J. Slaughter, K. Berry, J. Lout, J. Corff, M. Short, K. Bridges, K. Berry.



BUNDLED UP to keep warm, Kittye Perry awaits instructions as the band practices on the field before school.

EARLY MORNING games between German and Spanish clubbers feature defender Joe Ong trying to steal the ball from Robert Porter.

PERFECT timing helps majorettes Debbie Spaeth and Lisa Andrews win first place in dance twirl competition at the State Fair.

Organizations

Cynics say that the only reason people join clubs is to get their picture in the year-book. But someone built all those floats, sold those cookies and planned the shows and assemblies.

And "big deal" if club membership went down. Maybe it's quality, not quantity that counts. Anyway, almost everyone was in some kind of activity.

Homecoming was one of the biggest events in the school year for organizations. Assorted floats and decorations kept most everyone busy. But there were lots of nights and days just as important.





TUNED IN to the sounds of *South Pacific*, flautist Tami Montgomery concentrates on her music.

Orchestra



ORCHESTRA—BOTTOM ROW: C. Price, J. Calderon, N. Gausman, B. Cameron, B. Pfennig. ROW 2: M. Crutchfield, H. Mills, M. Werneke, P. Pinero, S. Scott, J. Mercer. ROW 3: J. Doss, R. Hester, R. McLarry, S. Mowder, K. Perry, C. Fanning. TOP ROW: D. Hoke, B. Stanhope, M. Cruz, B. Mears, J. Jordan, P. Brown, P. Russell.

IT'S a repeat victory for Marie Schopfer, crowned band queen by Scott Rohrer. Marie was also band queen when she was at Taft Middle School.





EXTRA practice sessions help Royce McLarry win first place in the Young People's audition for the City Symphony. Melanie Bassett is his accompanist.

Band and orchestra members logged a lot of travel time as they marched in five parades, appeared at Oklahoma State University Band Day and performed for numerous civic functions.

Individual members won outstanding honors.

Jenny Abler, Mark Crutchfield and Sharon Pratt were selected by the Oklahoma Music Educators' Association for the All-State Orchestra.

Last spring Mark won the \$800 first prize in the Buttram Music Contest for his performance on the violin. He also served as concert master for the Junior Symphony.

Out of the four City students who were named to the CODA (Central Oklahoma Directors Association) band, two were from Northwest. They were Vicki Malone and Jenny.

The usual fall and spring concerts were presented, and the two music groups entered district and state contests.

An end-of-year pleasure train trip to Kansas City completed the department's year.

Band



BAND—BOTTOM ROW: M. Wilson, B. Dycus, R. Helt, R. Warner, C. Hopkins, R. Gunderson, C. Light, M. Bassett, M. Schopfer. ROW 2: J. Mann, M. Barbour, G. Hall, M. Hauton, J. Hollowell, K. Welch, E. Fletcher. ROW 3: T. Birdwell, C. Steenerson, S. Mays, R. Granger, D. Jones, M. Schoech, J. Schoech. TOP ROW: J. Lansing, R. Cartmell, D. Weibel, P. Hailey, G. Hicks, R. Helt, J. Carroll, B. Albert.



BAND—BOTTOM ROW: D. Crumpler, L. Haynes, T. Montgomery, T. Green, S. Kowal, B. King, N. Winans, M. Brooks, K. Emmerich, T. Nash. ROW 2: T. Shaw, T. Schrameck, V. Malone, M. Nunn, T. Clift, J. Garrett, C. Lansing, V. Jones, J. Abler. ROW 3: K. Laman, G. Traylor, G. Nelson, R. Herrera, C. Plomey, D. Walker, S. Lawson, S. Witherell, K. C. Moon, M. Sneed. TOP ROW: B. Merritt, R. Lewis, G. Overton, O. Hammons, C. McDonald, C. Rayburn, J. McInturff, K. Perry, D. Traylor, A. Longstreth.

Heard And Not Seen

Home Is Where The Heart Is



A STITCH IN TIME helps Karen Stevenson finish her latest sewing project for the HERO club.

In keeping with the trend of liberated women who combine careers often-times with homemaking, girls joined clubs to prepare them for a variety of endeavors.

Mastering the arts of child care and cosmetology meant part time employment in high school and training for future professions.

"One girl in child care," said Ms. Velda George, instructor, "plans to become a pediatrician. Learning the skills that we teach will help her learn to relate to children."

Girls in HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) were hostesses at a semi-formal banquet for their employers, local child care center supervisors, in April.

Girls in VICA (Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America) won numerous trophies in district contests.

VICA



VICA—BOTTOM ROW: S. Abbo, T. Dalke, T. Garrard, C. Marchant, L. Vavera, D. Minor, D. Gausman. ROW 2: N. Smith, F. Raetz, M. Bowie, A. Harris, P. Lehman, D. Nolan, C. Ivanhoe. TOP ROW: S. McBride, K. Rupp, K. Holmes, J. Pope, F. White, A. Jenkins.

HERO



HERO—BOTTOM ROW: M. Brown, F. Jones, A. Smith, T. Franklin, J. Thompson, K. Boldien, M. Shirley, V. George. ROW 2: V. Taft, L. Rivers, H. Lee, T. Twyman, M. Pereida, S. McGinty, E. Wamble. ROW 3: M. Taylor, A. Smith, J. Andrews, F. Rogers, P. Pennon, S. McCalester, J. Streeter. TOP ROW: P. Clark, D. Willett, J. Battle, H. Beatty, J. Appleseth, S. Ross, C. Bagsby.



MOTIONLESS ANTICIPATION is held by Victor Albert as he awaits the outcome of his trim by cosmetology student Mary Stoops.

KIDS AT HEART, vocational child-care students Terri Twyman and Helen Beatty have fun finger painting.



FHA



FHA—BOTTOM ROW: S. McGinty, K. McGinty, D. Dickenson, L. Vavera, J. Hoke, C. Anderson, C. Bradford. ROW 2: B. Finley, D. Gilliam, D. Vickers, C. Martin, K. Karr, M. Hill. TOP ROW: J. Roberson, S. Brown, A. Roberson.

Leaders Of The Pack

Who said four-pointers were freaks and dullards?

Honor societies were full of athletes, working students and some who expressed themselves in various forms of art.

High standards of admission to the National Art Honor Society were maintained. Artists were required to submit portfolios of their work in several different mediums.

Members prepared for entry in the Young Talent in Oklahoma contest and for the school's booth in the Downtown Arts Festival.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) participated in district and state conventions and made plans to travel to Florida in June to the national meeting.

Social events included a picnic, Christmas party and faculty tea.

The all-girl club built and entered a float in the homecoming parade.



Art Honor



NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: C. Edwards, T. McCain, K. Koop, N. Reddy, M. Cruz, L. Burleson, P. Dominguez. ROW 2: C. Cain, P. Cochnauer, S. Thornburg, S. Gordon, J. Harmon, S. Hunter, M. Leonard. TOP ROW: B. McVay, R. Helt, R. Fountain, C. Yellowhair, M. Hawkins, V. Jenkins.

FINAL STEP in initiation into Future Secretaries of America is taken by Angela Bradford, Vickie McAnally, Tammy Brooks, Judith Cochran, Lisa Halverson and Irene McCauley.





MARCHING ahead of their FBLA float during the homecoming parade are Barbie Howell, Julie McAnally, Phyllis Scroggin. Riding are Tina Fulwider and Sharon Mercer.

Honor Society



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: M. Schopfer, C. Driskill, J. Ray, C. Salyer, D. Henderson, S. Gordon, C. Boydston, M. Dean, B. Sokatch, J. McAntire. ROW 2: M. Bassett, A. Brooks, L. Gray, J. Abler, K. Dowling, D. Lovely, C. Sanford, S. Cornelison, S. Little. ROW 3: N. Porter, A. Pham, T. Luschen, P. Randel, D. Miley, M. Patterson, C. Burrows, M. Erickson, J. Chernicky, E. VanLaanen. TOP ROW: D. Ellenwood, D. Pitts, R. Reynolds, L. Martin, J. Watson, S. Williams, T. O'Connor, D. Stewart.

FBLA



FBLA—BOTTOM ROW: T. Fulwider, D. Cruze, S. Kolar, J. Abernathy, A. Bradford, M. Edwards, V. McAnally, S. Mercer, B. Howell, P. Scroggin, E. VanLaanen, B. Gilmore. ROW 2: S. Wilson, D. Dickenson, J. Watson, M. Totty, D. Copley, P. Randel, J. Ray, A. Brooks, L. Johnson, A. Jones, G. Townsend. ROW 3: R. Woltley, S. Moore, D. Lovely, L. Baker, C. Anderson, K. White, L. Fox, J. Cochran, M. Gilbert. TOP ROW: P. Franson, J. Pereida, T. Brooks, L. Halverson, S. Adamson, J. Hensley, K. Rifon, R. Sparks.



CAREFUL measurements for poster designs are made by National Art Honor Society officers Susan Yeagley, Kim Koop and Marc Hawkins.

Key



KEY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: S. Wentz, S. French, J. Massad, J. Williams, S. Stewart, J. Watson, M. Craddock, J. Lout. ROW 2: L. McHeffey, K. White, L. Garrison, A. Kanis, L. Thompson, M. Erickson, M. McGrew, B. Piccolo, J. Ray, J. Ong, D. Pitts, J. Corff, R. Parker, S. Milburn, D. McAnally. ROW 3: D. Wheeler, J. Pugh, P. Jacobson, D. Riddell, C. Lyon, L. Berkey, J. Cocklin, T. Nash, S. Heathman, J. Slaughter, S. Hutchinson, D. Stewart, D. Draper, M. Hawkins, J. Nash, M. Berry. ROW 4: C. Ford, C. Burrows, E. Fountain, R. Jones, R. Hooper, W. Pate, D. Marr, L. Newman, A. Sleem, C. Taylor, S. Ann, D. Davis, K. Bridges, R. Espe. TOP ROW: P. Hailey, G. Willey, M. Bocock, R. Forsyth, C. Peader, V. Albert, S. Pickle, D. Jackson, J. Roher, D. Harkins, K. C. Moon, M. Minx, M. Rathbun, T. Jones.



Service clubs made a special effort to become involved in community and school benefit projects.

Key Club sponsored the annual Christmas dance with money raised from the boutonniere sales homecoming week. Other activities included ushering at Open House, a float trip down the Illinois and winning second place in the float contest during homecoming.

Community contributions consisted of visits to the Cottonwood home for retarded adults and an adopt-a-child program at Christmas.

Courtesy Clubbers scheduled one service project a month. These included a fudge sale, Christmas baskets to the needy, serving breakfast to the faculty and taking underprivileged children to the circus and the zoo.

CANDIDATES for Key Club sweetheart await the announcement by John Williams of Barbara Sokatch as the winner. They are April Kanis, Barbara Sokatch, Margaret Dean and Marci Fleet.





CAREFUL MOVES are made in a checkers game by Jamie Baker, who joined other club members in regular visits to a local nursing home.



Courtesy

COURTESY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: P. Battle, T. Smith, J. Baker, L. Halverson, P. Randel, S. Connery, D. Lovely, C. Butler, D. Nelson. ROW 2: F. Hendricks, D. Crumpler, T. Chilless, R. O'Grady, S. Tannehill, D. English, D. Arterburn, V. Cross, L. Long, L. Johnson. ROW 3: S. Reynolds, S. Brightwell, J. Brooks, M. Horton, D. Cameron, B. Stoops, E. Bull, S. McConnell, S. Yeagley, T. Nash, T. Castleberry. TOP ROW: S. Johnson, J. Plumbtree, A. Kelly, T. Simpson, C. Mullenix, S. Moore, D. Bellmon, D. Hayes, T. Felts, M. Slavick, R. Gonzales, C. Boydston.

Service With A Smile

MUSCLE MAN Steven Tesney practices poses while Nancy Winans performs background music during rehearsal of Edwards Albee's *The Sandbox* for a Thespian production.



Thespians



THESPIANS—BOTTOM ROW: S. Williams, S. Tesney, K. Dowling, D. Lovely, T. Brown, C. Butler, C. Finefrock, J. Coker. ROW 2: N. Lewis, V. Ogle, K. Griffith, T. Moroney, L. Baker, B. Ziegelgruber, M. Dean, K. Valadez. TOP ROW: A. Sleem, K. Fishback, T. Wolf, L. Gray, J. Harmon, P. Blacketer, C. Degraftenreid, B. Albert.

Up And Coming Stars

Shows and programs were presented at least once a month, with Thespians and Modern Dancers displaying their talents.

Thespians opened their season with a production of *God's Favorite*, a comedy by Neil Simon.

In January they presented a series of nine one-act plays which, for the first time, included first year drama students.

That's Entertainment was the theme of the fall Modern Dance show. It featured a variety of music from Broadway shows to popular tunes.

Their spring show, *I Dig Rock'n Roll Music*, traced hit songs from the 40's to the 70's.

Behind the scenes, the stage crew built sets and arranged lighting and sound for all school programs.



Modern Dance



MODERN DANCE—BOTTOM ROW: D. Mulveney, K. Morgan, C. Salyer, S. Hess, M. Fleet, C. Sanford, D. Bickford, E. VanLaanen. ROW 2: L. Carney, C. Burrows, F. Hendricks, H. Menaker, K. Koop, D. Spaeth, S. Leverich, K. White, B. Sokatch. ROW 3: D. Cramer, K. Griffith, L. Miller, M. Merchant, J. Chernicky, C. Anderson, C. Dunn, L. McHefey, D. Reffner. TOP ROW: R. Bruner, T. Moroney, S. Connery, S. Benson, B. Wittrock, S. Hunter, M. Fraher.

Stage Crew



STAGE CREW—BOTTOM ROW: D. Swier, S. Swier, R. Warner, R. Hirom, J. Cowden. TOP ROW: J. Morehead, G. Hensley, B. Hadley, M. Rathbun.



DISMANTLING the set after the winter plays, stage crew members Brandt Spivey, Greg Stell, Steve Taplin and Tony Taylor clear the stage.

CANTINA BAND, music from *Star Wars*, provides perfect futuristic music for dancers Sandy Hess (below), Sandy Hunter, Mignon Merchant, Kim White and Comelia Sanford in the fall pageant. (top photo)



German



GERMAN CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: O. Perry, C. Lansing, C. Swafford, C. Valdez, V. Gardenhire, J. Chaney, J. Chaney, B. Ziegelgruber, P. Randel, V. Russell, C. Smith. ROW 2: J. Buchanan, M. Jones, T. Armstrong, L. Gray, F. Hendricks, S. Reynolds, C. Hosek, S. Oldham, T. Russell, R. Werneke, R. Jones. ROW 3: K. James, C. Ptomley, M. Werneke, D. Walker, S. Lawson, H. McHefley, J. Baker, A. Duzan, L. Halverson, E. Adams. TOP ROW: J. Hartpence, B. Spivey, S. Brown, L. Thompson, S. Mays, C. Degraftenreid, T. Luschen, G. Hoepfner, J. Gresham, C. Reynolds

WHOOPIING IT UP at a pep assembly, German clubbers display their spirit by waving their banner. (top photo)

THERE'S NEVER a minute to spare when working on homecoming floats. Senior Peggy Randel does her share on the German Club's float.



French



FRENCH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: C. Harrah, D. Daily, L. Long, L. Thompson, C. Nicklas, R. Hamilton, L. Garrison, S. Moroney, S. Losawyer, G. McKean, S. Wood. ROW 2: N. Lewis, B. Sokatch, M. Hall, K. Sokatch, S. Mallo, K. Dolan, S. Platt, C. Finetrock, S. Tesney, D. Bryner. ROW 3: D. Arterburn, D. English, J. Baker, M. Frank, L. Holt, G. Geunn, V. Ogle, S. Witherell, P. Nicklas, J. Hibbard, J. Buchanan. TOP ROW: L. Thompson, V. Cross, J. Plumbtree, E. Johnson, R. Davy, J. Gresham, R. Porter, S. Leverett, C. Taylor, L. Berkey.

Spanish



SPANISH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: M. Khaleel, M. Schopfer, T. Treat, S. Connery, G. Driskill, M. Erickson, B. Piccolo, C. Dunn, H. Menaker, D. Stewart, L. Hammack, M. Pleasant. ROW 2: J. Culbert, H. Crosley, R. O'Grady, M. Slavic, K. Jones, P. Jacobson, M. Dean, C. Butler, C. Boydston, D. Clark, S. Heathman, J. Ong. ROW 3: C. Mullenix, A. Kelley, T. Simpson, D. Lovely, M. King, D. Newman, S. Cornelison, D. Davy, S. Mowder, S. Arn, J. Williams, J. Nash, J. Heinen. TOP ROW: M. Driskill, R. Forsythe, S. Benson, M. Fox, D. Wayman, P. Fransom, M. Littleton, D. Jackson, D. Saunkeah, J. Webster, J. Pugh, J. Jedy, J. Baker.



STREETS of Quebec lure French Club tourists, Ben Freeny, Kerry Rogers, LaJuan Hadley and Sherry Williams, during Spring Break.

IT'S FIESTA TIME as Spanish Clubbers visit the pyramids in Mexico City during Spring Break. They are Chris Driskill, Mahlon Erickson, Mike Coleman, David Pitts and Mike Happ.

How does one keep one's mind on class work when his mind is filled with dreams of the sunny beaches of Acapulco?

"This year's trip," said Mr. John Culbert, sponsor, "is 'special' because it is an anniversary trip."

The journey of 20 students and sponsors to Mexico City, Acapulco and their environs marked the tenth year Mr. Culbert and school Spanish Clubbers have made this trip.

Mr. Culbert noted that the trip passed the million-mile mark that he and his students here have traveled.

Basketball tournaments among French, Spanish and German Club members drew spectators from language classes before school in the boys' gymnasium.

Leading scorers for the Spanish Club, who defeated the German and French Club teams, were Doug Stewart, Mahlon Erickson, Mike Fox and Mark King.



A Continental Flair

Flashing fire baton shows at halftime in Taft Stadium, carefully executed cheerleading routines and assembly appearances marked a busy year for the Knightettes' drill team, majorettes and cheerleaders.

The varsity cheerleaders, headed by Marci Fleet and Mary Fraher, earned a superior rating every day in a clinic at the University of Oklahoma.

Knightettes' heads, Rhonda Bruner and Danita Foster, received excellent ratings at a clinic last summer.

Majorettes entered the State Fair contest with Lisa Andrews and Debbie Spaeth taking first place.

Court Jesters sponsored a dinner for cross country members and held tumbling sessions in preparation for cheerleader tryouts.

ADMIRING the trophies that they won in contests are majorettes Lisa Andrews, Debbie Spaeth, Dana Carroll (seated), Susan Moore and Lisa Carney (standing).

CHILLY WEATHER doesn't put a freeze on spirit for cheerleader Jackie Ward at the Enid game.



COURT JESTERS Amy Asher and Janette Chernicky limber up before tumbling.



Knightettes



DRILL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: E. Dyer, C. Anderson, A. Davis, C. Gower, C. Berry, B. McDonald, K. Moore, J. Berry, R. Bruner, D. Foster, C. Wright. ROW 2: D. Ford, R. Richmond, S. Brown, A. Foster, C. Laws, R. Moss, L. Hightower, S. Edwards, R. Bowie, A. Robertson, R. Nelson. ROW 3: C. Martin, J. Hollis, B. Hutcherson, C. Germany, S. Robertson, P. Kendrick, M. Robinson, D. Brown, M. Windham. TOP ROW: G. Ross, D. Ellis, T. Parish, A. Carrington, H. Gower, B. Morgan, K. Myers, S. Martin, C. Blanchey, J. Johnson.

Court Jesters



COURT JESTERS—BOTTOM ROW: B. Townsend, L. Roller, A. Kelley, H. Menaker. ROW 2: K. Morgan, P. Gaddis, M. Merchant, M. Fleet, D. Eden, M. Fraher, T. Moroney, J. Ward, B. Sokatch. ROW 3: T. Felts, A. Patrick, K. Koop, T. McCain, J. Rayburn, L. Hammack, L. Hugg, L. Piccolo, J. Chernicky, I. Ong, C. Dunn, M. Lisle. ROW 4: M. Oruch, L. Battle, T. Smith, J. Brooks, S. Albright, L. Thompson, P. Jacobson, C. Finetrock, C. Burrows, P. Riddle, R. McCalester, A. Asher, S. Bastida. TOP ROW: K. Kjelschus, C. Mullinex, T. Simpson, D. Bowman, D. Hayes, R. Gonzales, J. Webster, M. Hinchey, S. Ferguson, E. Hilday, B. Rogers, A. Wey, J. Patrick, T. Nash.



Cheerleaders



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: D. Eden, M. Fraher, B. Sokatch, M. Fleet. TOP ROW: K. Morgan, P. Gaddis, T. Moroney, M. Merchant, J. Ward.

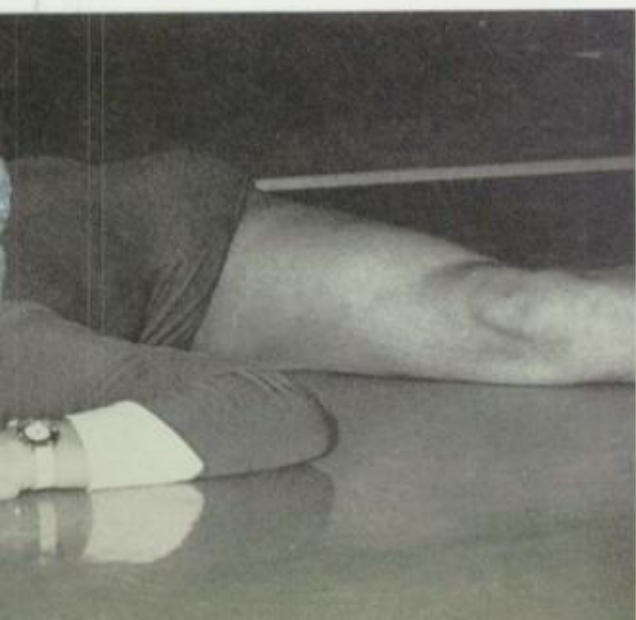
Majorettes



MAJORETTES—BOTTOM ROW: L. Carney, D. Spaeth, S. Moore. TOP ROW: L. Andrewski, D. Carroll.

SIPPING on the sidelines, Marci Fleet takes time out from cheering to watch half-time activities.

Rabble Rousers



Keepin' That Spirit Up

Declining membership in pep clubs caused the two groups to combine their efforts in more projects this year.

The girls were hostess to football players at a luncheon in a nearby church following football season.

On February 11 the annual dinner dance was held at the Holiday Inn Northwest.

One hundred and fifteen couples danced to the music of New World. Decorations carried out the theme, "Night of the Knights."

Highlight of the dance was the crowning of John Williams as the pep club beau.

Other candidates were Joel Slaughter, Scott French, Cliff Holman and Chris Driskill.

Girls also collaborated for skits for pep assemblies throughout the year.

For the first time juniors in Coronets were permitted to run for the top six offices.

Coronets



CORONET PEP CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: C. Boydston, S. Cornelison, C. Burrows, K. Dowling, M. Dean. ROW 2: L. Miller, C. Butler, J. Rayburn, D. McDow, M. Fleet, J. Hensley, L. Johnson, S. Adamson, K. Koop. ROW 3: P. Gaddis, K. Morgan, L. McHefey, A. Wey, N. Forbes, W. Meek, D. Davy, M. Lisle. ROW 4: D. Walraven, B. Simon, C. Pette, C. McGraw, M. White, B. Stoops, J. Pugh, V. Olge. TOP ROW: B. Wittrock, C. Mullenix, T. Simpson, M. Slavick, J. Plumbtree, L. Long, D. Snyder, M. Schalekamp.



CORONET PEP CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: C. Harrah, D. Hayes, E. Bull, S. Heathman, D. Cook, D. Fairless, C. Hobbs, S. Baker, P. Gibson. ROW 2: I. Ong, M. Miller, S. Bastida, S. Ferguson, S. Brightwell, T. Chilless, D. Crumpler, T. Gorman, G. Guinn, J. Reed, M. Werneke. ROW 3: J. Chernicky, P. Riddle, A. Patrick, S. Cops, S. Todd, L. Heinen, A. Starks, S. Edwards, K. Jones, R. Fountain, E. Holiday. TOP ROW: L. McGraw, L. Piccolo, J. Hibbard, S. Reichart, S. Allen, C. Price, S. Stone, B. Nesbitt, C. Schumacher.



"SENIORS!" Paula Ratzki, Kara Dowling and Christie Boydston yell as they huddle to keep warm during the Edmond football game.

CONCENTRATION on the playing field prompts Margaret Dean (right) to laugh at Carolyn Nicklas in the pep club section at the Homecoming game.





TENSE MOMENTS on the gridiron keep Tammie Dalke and Gigi Wolfley in suspense.



PEP CLUB CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: T. Felts, H. Menaker. TOP ROW: A. Kelley, L. Vanover, B. Townsend.

Cygnets



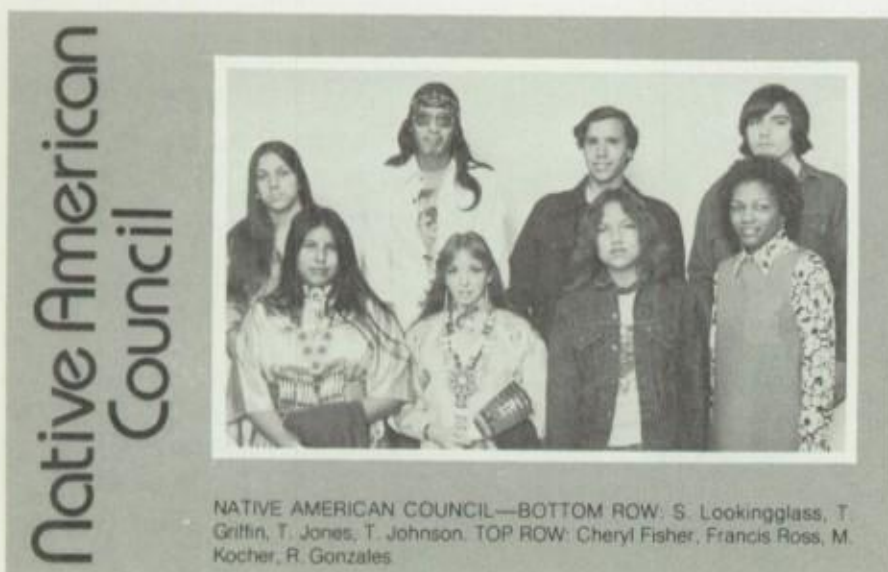
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CYGNET PEP CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: T. Russell, L. Holt, S. Hart, W. Robinson, L. Haynes, R. Ulbrich, C. Cain, P. Johnson, M. Oruch, R. Brouse. ROW 2: L. Luschen, K. Newberry, L. Fitzgerald, D. Bowman, D. Cameron, S. Eryart, C. Henderson, K. Kjelshus, L. Edwards, L. Hammack, P. Parks. ROW 3: T. Holland, R. Pilcher, K. Sokatch, H. McHefley, S. Nelson, B. Rogers, J. Patrick, S. West, D. Nelson, D. Daley. TOP ROW: D. Watson, F. Springer, P. Pinero, B. Pugh, P. Dalke, M. Steen, M. Frank, R. McAlister, N. Norman, L. Hugg, A. Asher.

Back To Roots

A TOAST for the first Teacher of the Month, Mr. Anthony Walker, is served by Kim White at the journalism department's Christmas luncheon. The Student Advisory Council sponsored the Teacher of the Month contest.



NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: S. Lookingglass, T. Griffin, T. Jones, T. Johnson. TOP ROW: Cheryl Fisher, Francis Ross, M. Kocher, R. Gonzales



TO GATHER material for a window display during National Brotherhood Week, Chandra Nolen and Kevin Jones sort through selections in the school library.

Emphasis on people and how they relate to one another took top priority with three school groups.

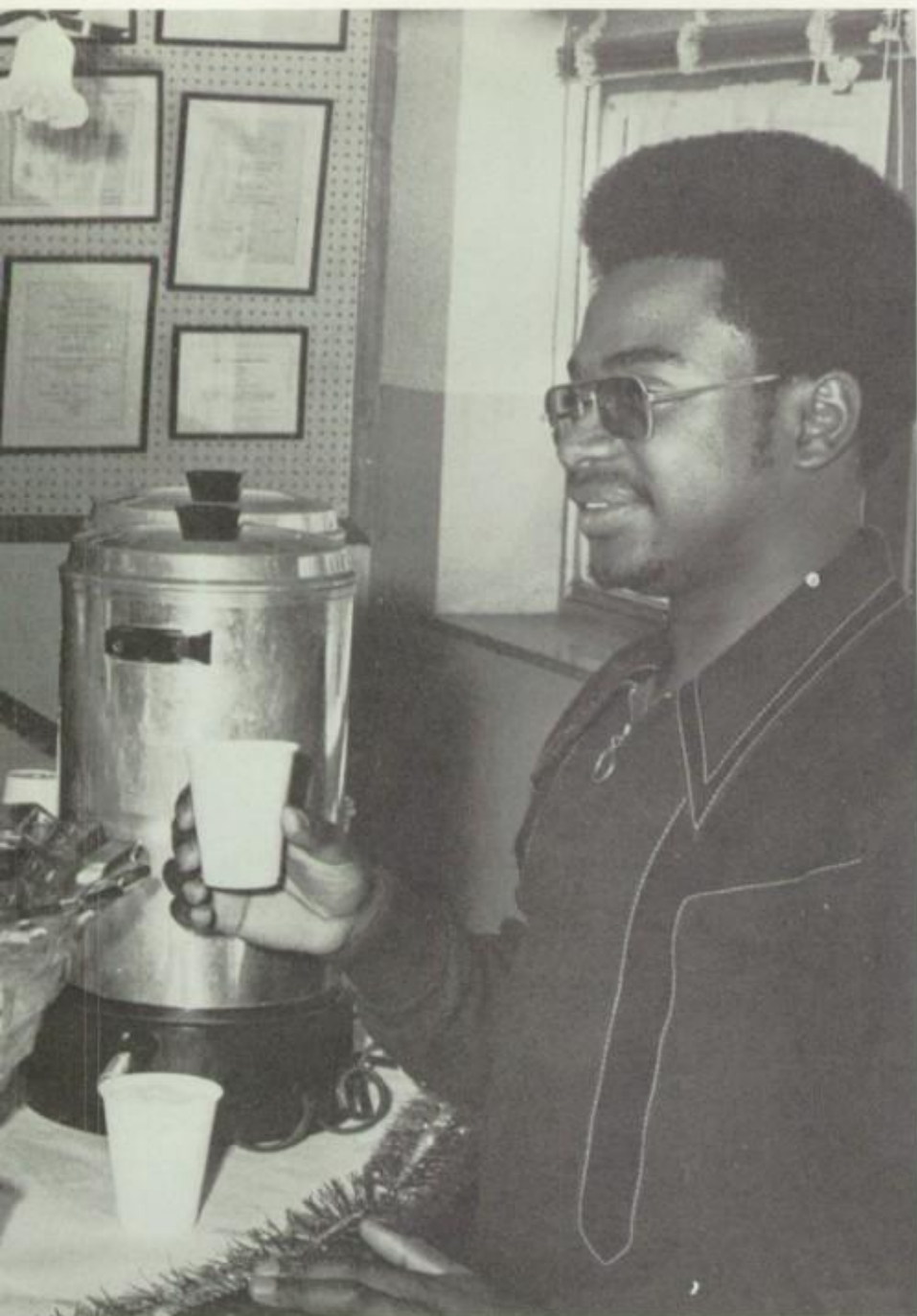
The Native American and Student Advisory Councils, along with the Black History Club and Human Relations Council, sponsored activities for Brotherhood Week, February 13-17.

Speakers, daily announcements over Central Sound and window displays culminated in an assembly on Friday.

Ms. Marie Robinson, Student Advisory Council adviser, said that her Council tried to serve as a liaison between the students, faculty and administration.

To increase communication, Council members attended meetings regularly with delegates from other schools.

Interest was generated by a Teacher of the Month contest; the first two winners were Mr. Anthony Walker and Mr. Larry Mott, both social studies teachers.



Black History



BLACK HISTORY—BOTTOM ROW: V. Guess, J. Abernathy, D. Foster, G. Scott, J. Watson, L. Martin, D. Dickerson, A. Walker. ROW 2: S. Smiley, M. Brown, J. Battle, K. Bolden, M. Dickerson, A. Miller, B. Kirkpatrick. TOP ROW: T. Chandler, L. Dillard, D. McPherson, R. Bruner, M. Chandler.

Advisory



STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: V. Guess, T. Brown, A. Miller, V. Atzali, M. Robinson. TOP ROW: S. Lookingglass, S. Connery, C. Sanford, L. Kretchmar.



WAITING on their float for the Homecoming parade to start are members of the Native American Council, Shirley Lookingglass, Tonya Griffin and Ms. Tomie Johnson, sponsor.

POSTERS for promotion of Brotherhood Week activities are created by Jackie Streeter.

Anthropology



ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: R. Reynolds, P. Randel, G. Hoepfner, N. Porter, D. Stewart, D. Wayman. TOP ROW: H. Crosley, M. Edwards, C. Reynolds, B. Stanhope, R. Hoskins.

Alpha Chi Mu



ALPHA CHI MU—BOTTOM ROW: K. Grounds, C. Reynolds, D. Russell, L. Ong, S. Morrow. ROW 2: T. Switzer, M. Wilson, P. Ainsworth, C. Yellowhair, C. Stelle. TOP ROW: C. Simon, S. Geretta, G. Goodglon.

Mu Alpha Theta



MU ALPHA THETA—BOTTOM ROW: D. Stewart, N. Porter, J. Ray, C. Boydston, C. Driskill. TOP ROW: D. Newman, A. Brooks, D. Duckworth, M. Erickson, B. Piccolo.





Eggheads

While people were crying "apathy" in extracurricular activities, clubs were reorganizing and progressing in various ways.

Although the Anthropology class was eliminated from the curriculum this year, interested students managed to keep pace with new developments by meeting weekly before school in Mr. Terry Montgomery's classroom.

They even managed an archeological dig in a spring project.

For the first time in three years, the Great Books Club published and printed *Hard Rain*, a literary magazine. They sold copies for 25 cents to pay for production costs.

Formerly Chi Alpha Mu, an honorary mathematics club for freshmen, a new charter changed its name to Alpha Chi Mu, a national organization for both freshmen and sophomore math scholars.

Membership increased to 18 students.



Great Books



GREAT BOOKS—BOTTOM ROW: D. Lundberg, R. Jones, S. Little, J. Elkins, S. Moroney. ROW 2: M. Hall, J. Lippoldt, M. Zacharias, J. Coker. ROW 3: L. Gray, A. Parrington, K. Koch, V. Angle, T. Bishop. TOP ROW: L. Martin, J. Keeth, P. Doyle, C. Cunningham.

LITERARY PUBLISHERS, Linda Martin, Roger Jones, Jeff Elkins and Martha Zacharias, ink the press for their Great Books Club issue of *Hard Rain*. (Top photo)

ANCIENT WRITINGS are deciphered by Anthropology Club members Peggy Randel and Kathleen Foster. They found the clay tablets valuable tools for researching the history of past civilizations.

"LET IT SNOW," Doug Scherf and Jan Lippoldt sing in a duet during the Christmas concert.



Gospel Chorus



GOSPEL CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW: D. McNeely, G. Heath, C. Myers, D. Foster, H. Richmond, V. Germany, P. Kendricks, T. Franklin, A. Carrington, C. Edwards. ROW 2: M. Brown, R. Muse, V. Brown, M. C. Brown, K. Dolan, S. Brown, D. Richmond, W. Robinson, L. Hightower, R. Nicholson, A. Smith, A. Dixon. ROW 3: B. Burton, N. Muse, L. Garrett, K. Patrick, J. Robinson, L. Tenison, S. Pennon, T. Miles, S. Daniels, A. James, L. Greene, D. Richburg. ROW 4: D. Leake, C. Martin, A. Johnson, S. Johnson, A. Smith, N. Hailey, A. Davis, R. Bruner, K. Moore, S. Martin. TOP ROW: R. Bowie, A. Cox, R. Moss, V. Richards, S. Glover, S. Dolan, S. Woods, D. Vickers, R. Bixley, V. Hogg, B. Owens.

Belt Out A Tune

Twentieth anniversary commemorations for Cry-Slurs, Northwest's elite chorus, were marked by the theme of the spring concert and by the formation of a Cry-Slur alumni association.

Former choir members, now living in the City area, met regularly during the year. Forty-eight of them sang a number in the spring concert.

After singing in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, last June on their annual trip, Cry-Slurs will journey to Mexico City this summer for performances.

They have been booked for a national television show in Mexico's capital city.

Continuing to dominate all the contests they entered, Cry-Slurs brought home the Sweepstakes trophy from the Central State University music festival for the 18th consecutive year.



FINALE of the Christmas Spectacular brings the Cry-Slurs a standing ovation.

AWARD-WINNING Cry-Slurs, Kelly Langham, Virginia Lyon, Don Reece, Kelly Kunc, Travis Holland and director John Platt go over music that brought them the Central State Music Festival trophy.



Cry-Slurs



CRY-SLURS—BOTTOM ROW: D. English, K. Kunc, C. Harrah, W. Meek, J. Lippolt, D. Reece, A. Lisle, D. Schert, J. Weaver, D. Hankey. ROW 2: A. Gatlin, E. Wamble, C. Trout, M. Baker, R. Ulbrich, S. Tesney, A. Smith, R. Cotton, J. Pennington. TOP ROW: S. Story, N. Forbes, T. Lusby, M. Hawkins, C. Franklin, T. Schert, J. Rooks, M. Temple, M. Pleasant.



Round Table



YEARBOOK STAFF—BOTTOM ROW: E. Bull, K. White, N. Winans, C. Butler, D. Henderson, S. Moroney, C. Boydston, J. Lout, J. Chernicky, R. Helt. ROW 2: D. Davy, L. McHeffey, S. Moore, M. Hinchey, J. Ray, H. Menaker, T. McCain, B. Piccolo, K. Koop, T. Morrow. TOP ROW: T. Smith, J. Baker, B. Litchfield, J. Ong, V. Albert, J. Rayburn, S. Wentz, C. Nolen, B. Wittrock, D. Jackson.

SHUTTERBUG Steve Gooch focuses on a special effect picture for the *Round Table*.



Showing Off

That old "silence is golden" adage had no appeal for debaters and journalists, who got their kicks from "sounding off."

Shield staffers switched their format from a news-magazine to a more traditional newspaper style.

Announcement was made by the National Scholastic Press Association at their fall convention that the '77 *Round Table* had been named one of five yearbooks as a Five-Star winner.

This meant that it was an All-American book rated superior in copy, coverage, display, photography and concept.

Under new coach, Michael Pitt, National Forensics League members traveled to debate tournaments all over Oklahoma and Texas, where they won many trophies.

JUST IN TIME for distributing, Victor Albert, Julie Rayburn, Jeff Watson and Ron Hamilton hurriedly fold *Shields*.

A PIECE OF HIS MIND, Roger Parker debates his point during a pre-trial of the Moore tournament.



NFL



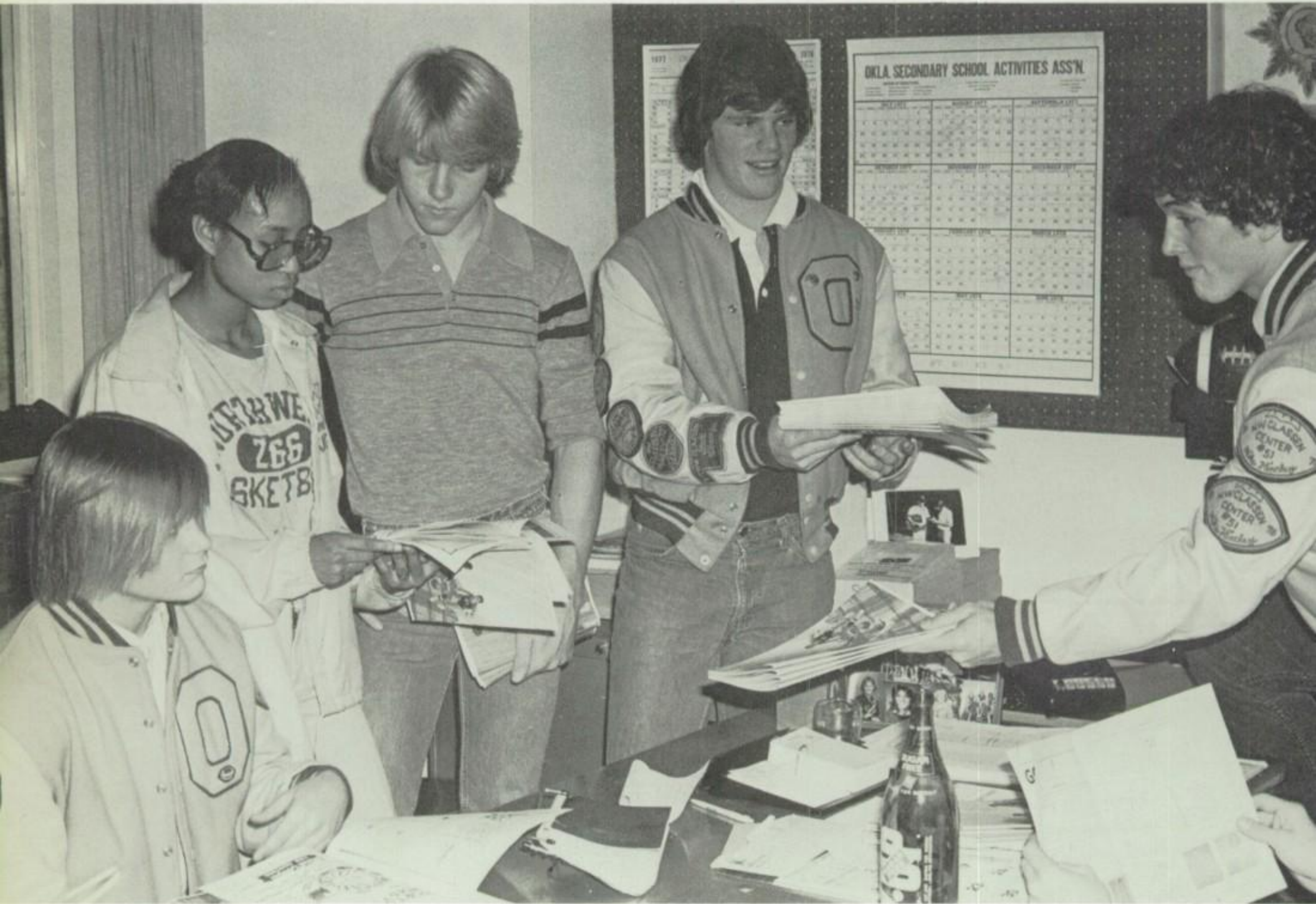
NFL—BOTTOM ROW: G. White, B. Ziegelgruber, C. Peadar, R. Parker, G. Albright. TOP ROW: J. Deurbrouk, M. Horton, P. Hailey, M. Bocock, J. Pugh, R. Graham.

Shield



SHIELD STAFF—BOTTOM ROW: J. Rayburn, J. Hensley, R. Hamilton, S. Moroney, G. Geurin. ROW 2: S. Bates, A. Kanis, K. Ray, B. Piccolo, L. Garrison, D. Jackson. TOP ROW: D. Reece, S. Wentz, J. Watson, V. Albert, T. O'Connor, R. Helt.

TEN PROGRAMS apiece is the quota for O Club salespersons. They are Charlie Peadon, Jackie Watson, Joe Gorman and Mike Hinchey.



Leader Corps



LEADER CORPS—BOTTOM ROW: V. Hogg, L. Nations, S. Morrow, S. Mowder, C. Nolen. TOP ROW: M. Baker, B. Zacarias, K. Stevenson, L. Pierce.

DECA



DECA—BOTTOM ROW: K. Bridges, A. Poe, J. Cocklin, A. Kanis, T. Wood, S. Bates, R. Williams, R. Willis, R. Dunlap. ROW 2: D. Sperling, T. Lucas, S. Beavers, J. Iryck, D. Medlock, J. Berry, G. McCauley, R. Thomas, J. Sanders, K. Rifon. ROW 3: J. Wood, D. York, M. White, D. Holmes, J. Washington, E. Perry, S. Wood, B. Spotwood, R. Ginter. TOP ROW: K. Skala, S. Moore, J. Pereira, T. Hill, D. Hensley, J. Ong, G. Hensley, T. Wilson, T. Sarrge, W. Talt.



O'CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: M. Hinchey, A. Brooks, C. Driskill, J. Lowery, J. Ray, J. Gorman, M. Erickson. ROW 2: C. Fanning, D. Copley, M. Gilbert, R. Lamar, C. Holman, J. Watson, J. Powers, D. Holland. ROW 3: D. Miley, T. O'Connor, D. Stewart, D. Pitts, L. Nations, C. Nolen, L. Ford. TOP ROW: J. Slaughter, C. Smith, M. Short, M. Bird, J. Miley, L. Kretchmar.



O'CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: T. Armstrong, R. Bross, T. McKinney, H. Hull, G. Peaden, J. Lout, M. Boccock. ROW 2: C. Hopkins, M. Driskill, S. Wentz, B. Piccolo, R. Espe, R. Staats, L. Haynes. ROW 3: L. Newman, L. Toahy, P. Eskew, D. Wheeler, S. Baker, J. Cherry, K. Harris. TOP ROW: M. Miller, D. Arterburn, D. Sumral, M. Rathbun, M. Wolf, M. Minx, J. Jedlicka.

JUMPING JACKS, led by Leader Corps members Kevin Gunter, Anita Patrick, Christine Petty and Mark Saunders, help keep gym classes in shape.



Working It Out

Working to benefit their particular interest areas, members of the O-Club, Leader Corps and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) participated in activities.

O-Clubbers sold advertising and published football, basketball and baseball programs. They spent the proceeds for athletic equipment and took a float trip this spring.

"We have had greater participation this year," said Darrel Palmer, sponsor, "than we've had in years."

This was the second year that the boys' and girls' O-Clubs were merged.

Officers of DECA attended an Officer Training Session at Central State University in October.

Ten students competed in contests at the Leadership Conference March 7-9 at the Hilton Inn West in categories of advertising, sales and store display.

KISS OF CONGRATULATIONS is given Jo Cherrick by Chris Driskill as she is crowned All-Sports queen.



Getting To Know Us

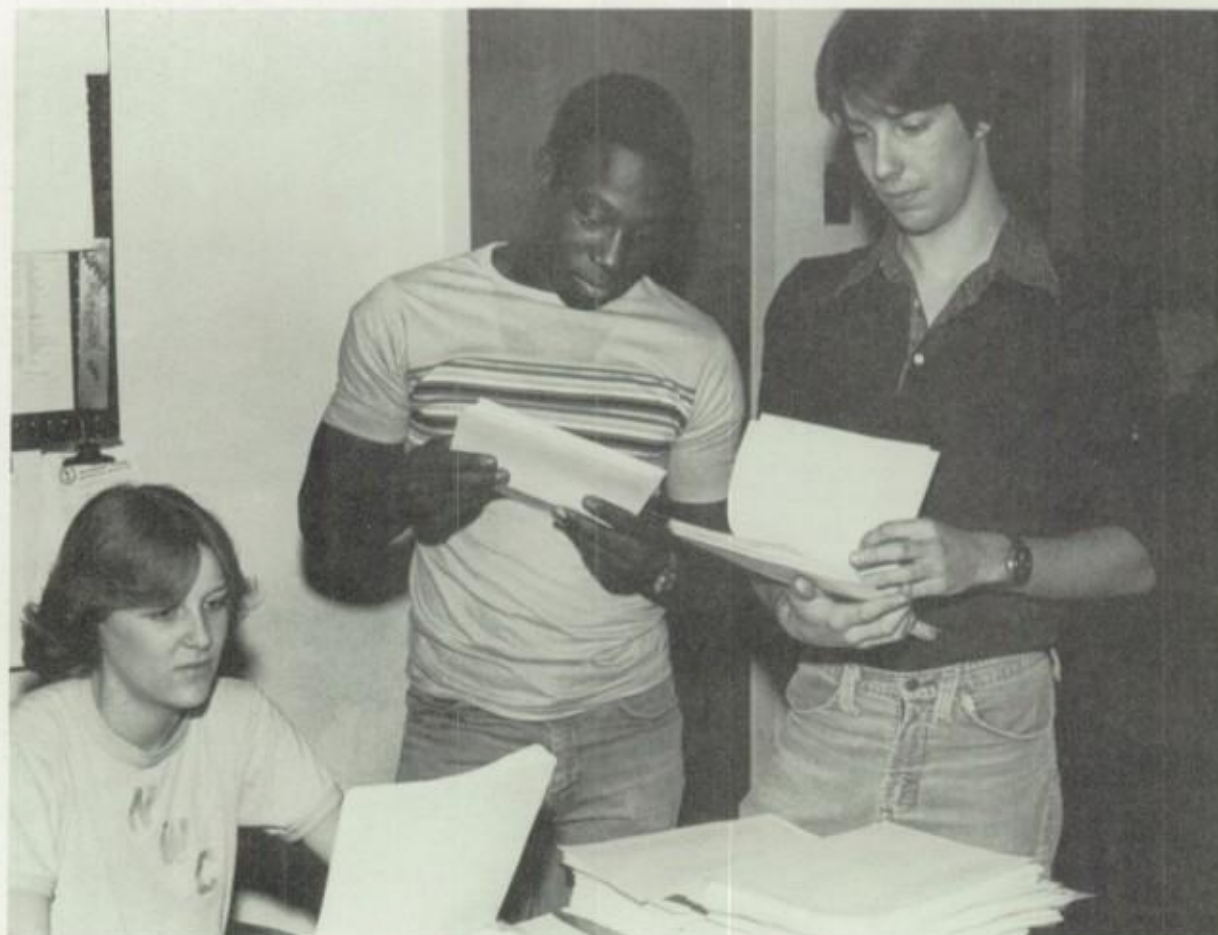
Prime movers in the school were the Student Council and Human Relations Council. There was hardly an activity at Northwest that one of these groups was not involved in in some way.

Student Council president, Bobby Peak, reported that the Howdy Mixer the second week of school drew the largest crowd for the opening of school dance in several years.

After the death of Mr. Rodney St. Dizier, mathematics department chairman, January 20, the Student Council voted to establish a memorial scholarship.

Two hundred dollars was awarded the outstanding senior mathematics student at the annual awards assembly in May.

The Human Relations Council reported the largest attendance ever at their annual Visitation Day program last October.



Human Relations



HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW: L. Garrett, M. Dickerson, V. Guess, R. Bruner, D. Foster, H. Gower, T. Perish, D. Dickerson, G. Ross, T. Johnson. ROW 2: S. Martin, L. Battle, A. Jones, L. Hawkins, L. Rivers, J. Battle, B. Daniels, K. Pullen, J. Johnson, A. Miller. ROW 3: D. Brown, L. Tennison, P. Streeter, L. Jones, J. Ward, T. Morgan, A. McDonald, C. Blanchey, G. Smiley, D. Ellis. TOP ROW: R. Morgan, K. Edwards, J. Brown, G. Johnson, D. Jackson, O. Hazley, L. Stevenson, M. Bird, C. Baily.



HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW: D. McNealey, S. Homan, K. Leonard, C. Ellis, F. Sutton, L. Dickerson, P. Blandon, P. Gipson, L. Hightower. ROW 2: R. Haddox, D. Richmond, L. Green, P. Kendrick, S. Smiley, M. Hutchinson, M. Golden, D. Muse, S. Johnson, L. Martin. ROW 3: T. Miles, J. Hollis, R. Bowie, T. Johnson, A. Cox, D. Leake, J. Boyd. TOP ROW: R. Boxley, B. Hutcherson, K. Myers, R. Nicholson, R. Morgan, A. Davis, J. Boyd, B. Reynolds.

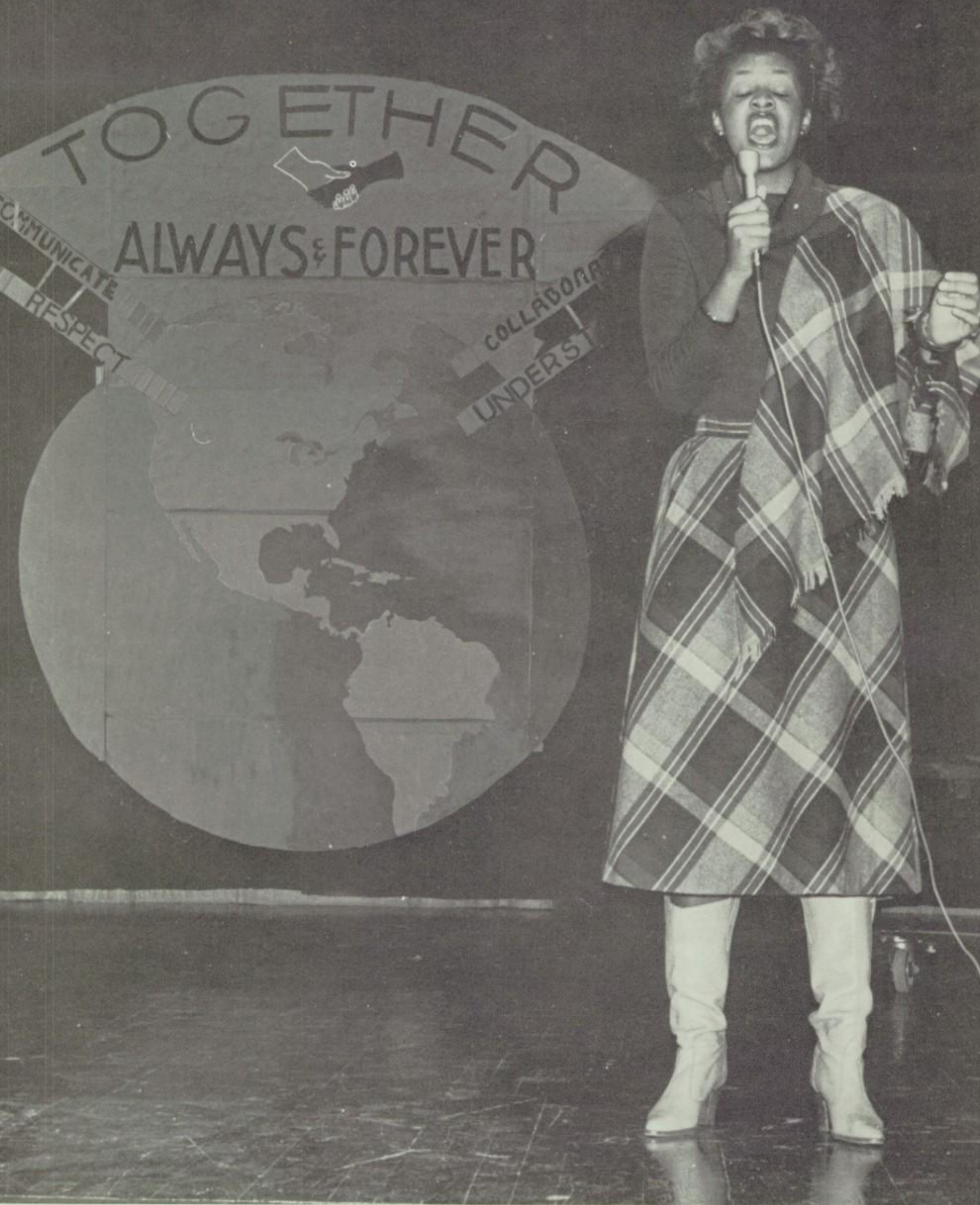
STACKS of ballots confront Student Council officers Donna Hayes, Darren Jones and Bobby Peak after monthly Citizen of the Month elections. (Top photo)

Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: J. Garrett, D. Jackson, D. Hayes, D. Foster, T. Brown, J. Battle, S. Gravin, S. Partridge, R. Dunlap. ROW 2: M. Dickerson, L. Fourkiller, J. Berry, C. Beals, T. McCain, K. Sokatch, E. Holaday, J. Johnson, D. Dickerson, K. Holman. ROW 3: K. Gaddis, G. Brown, H. Gower, J. Ward, D. Eden, M. Fleet, T. Smith, P. Doyle, R. Bowie, T. Trout, D. Miller. TOP ROW: J. Watson, J. Jikinen, J. Glover, A. Davis, D. Brown, L. Green, P. Kendrick, D. McPherson, C. Nolen, A. Jones, T. Johnson, W. Jones, J. Dixon, A. Nielson.

SPIRITUAL music from Christie Franklin sets the tone for the Human Relations Visitation Day program, November 11.





Academics

Learning wasn't the only thing done in the classroom. We talked our teachers into "free" days. We worked on advisory decorations. We went to lunch early; came back late.

There was a lot of hard work involved though. Contrary to popular belief, homework wasn't fun. But then you finally understood the Pythagorean theorem, finally made an "A" on your science paper, finally turned in your book report, and it all seemed worth it.



MASTERY of the IBM composer makes Rodney Helt and David Jackson first-class typesetters for the *Shield*, only City school newspaper whose staff sets the type.

COOL SHADE in the patio provides a great place to study for Faniba Pakbaz and Chris Cain as they skim over biology notes.

BUFFING his silver ring, Tony Staha prepares an assignment for his Jewelry I class. (background photo)



Reading Between The Lines

IN an original commercial assignment for Media class, Helen Beatty plays Santa as she attempts to sell beans to Karen Harris and Sandy Ross.

"THIS IS MY LIFE?" an embarrassed Greg Geurin asks as Sherry Gordon and Paula Ratzki surprise him with their script in a mock television show in English class.



THE DILEMMA in the garden of Eden is recreated by Doug Stewart, Jeff Watson, David Pitts and Kara Dowling in English Literature class.



the knight idea

Classes need updated material. In my short story class we need newer stories, instead of those written a couple billion years ago.

Larry Newman, 11

I want to get the most out of school I can. I just have four years, and I don't think I'm going to make it very far without a proper education.

Kim Garrison, 9

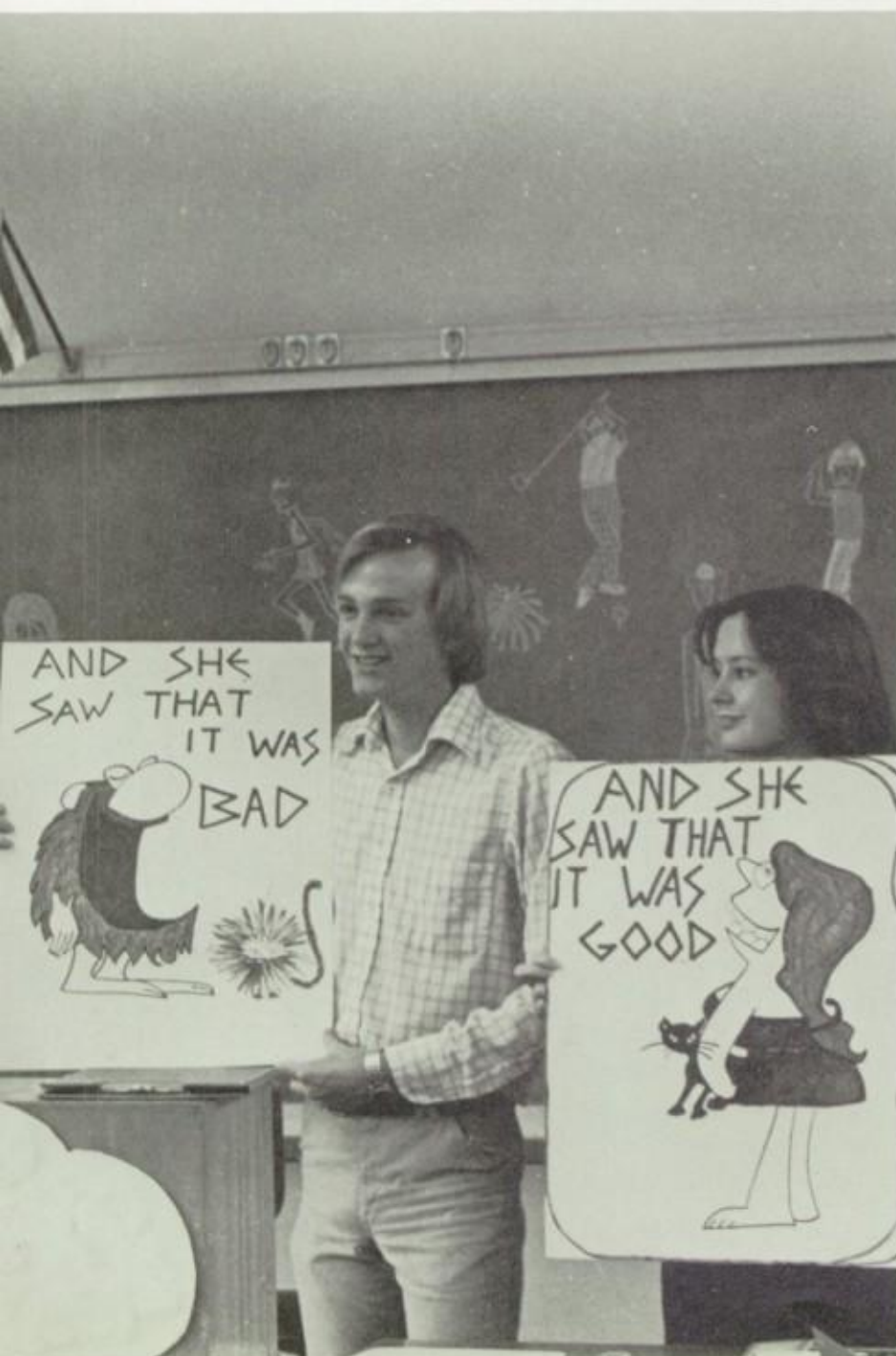
American Literature is all the better when your teacher has a good sense of humor.

Cliff Holman, 12

The teachers have a lot to do with the way you enjoy a class. If teachers make the class fun, but still hard enough to learn something, this makes the subject more appealing.

Kim Kjelshus, 10

IN SEARCH of Cliff's Notes, valuable aids in studying literature, Rhonda Davy and Kim Kjelshus explore selections in a local book store.



A special reading program rated top priority in the English department this year, with teachers meeting regularly to implement the new project.

With the public outcry for schools to "get back to basics," Northwest's administration laid plans last spring for the reading courses.

Fourteen teachers attended summer workshops for specialized training. During the school year Ms. Billie McElroy, consultant for the Board of Education, assisted teachers in learning to use all the new material for the classes.

All students were tested, then classes were reshuffled for grouping. Detailed records were kept on individual students to mark their progress.

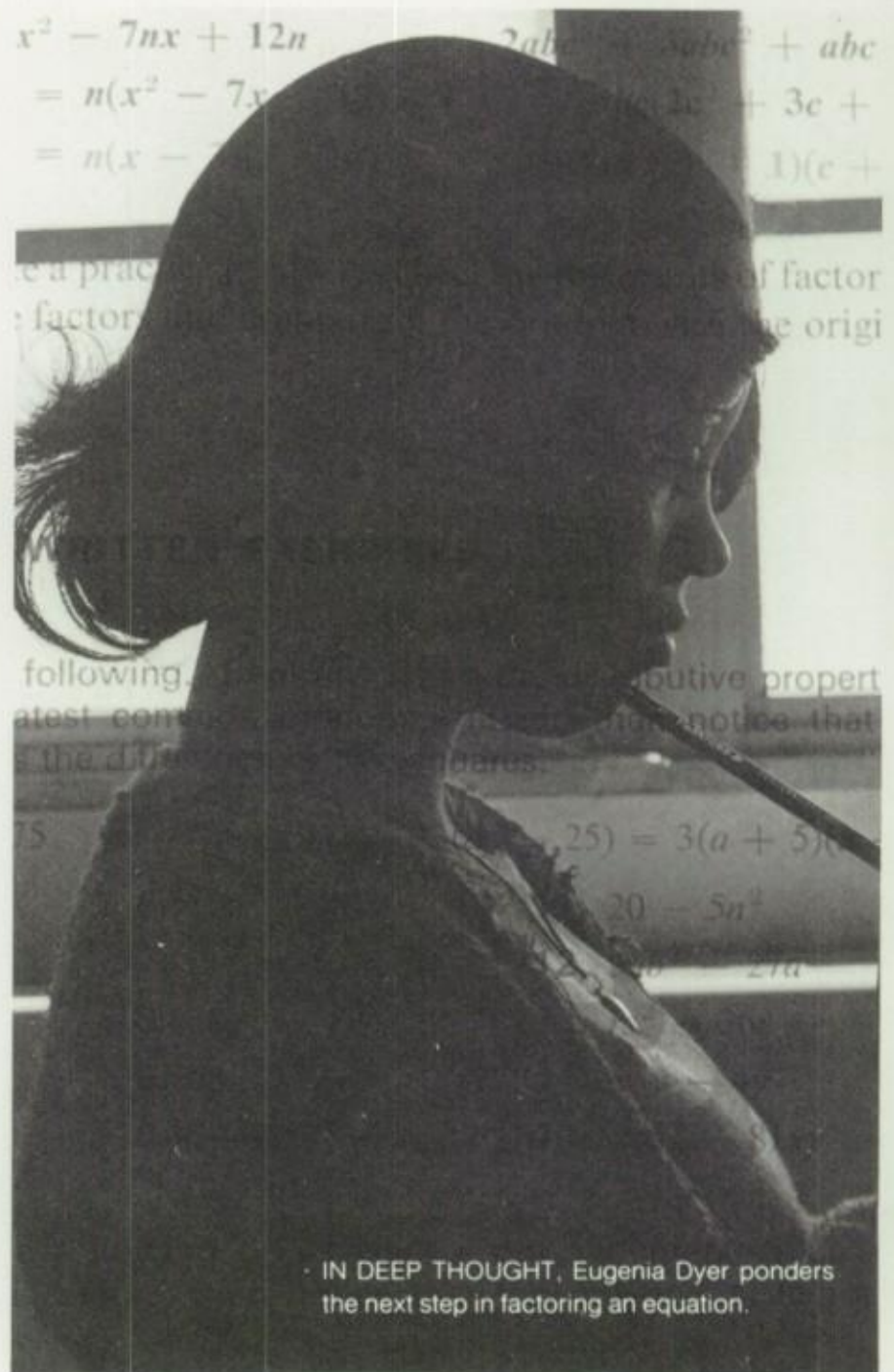
As soon as they were ready, they were moved back into regular English classes.

It All Adds Up



TO DEVELOP the law of sines, Scott French and Barbara Dycus (top photo) utilize visual aids.

CONCENTRATING on every key, Joe Ong feeds a program into the computer terminal.



IN DEEP THOUGHT, Eugenia Dyer ponders the next step in factoring an equation.

The wizardry of gadgets, like computers and calculators, and the controversy over the metric system have changed the entire approach to the teaching of mathematics.

Although advanced courses, like Calculus and Math Seminar, have been phased out of the math curriculum here in recent years, and enrollment in General Math courses has increased, individual students made their mark.

Last spring Christie Boydston, then a junior, was awarded the Rensselaer Medal for Outstanding Excellence in Mathematics.

The first girl at Northwest to receive this honor, Christie earned the recognition as a result of her score on a national mathematics test.

Ms. Nellie Ecton, veteran algebra teacher, said that the schools had been dragging their heels in teaching metrics.

"Because of the use of metrics in world trading circles, it will be essential for people to have an understanding of the metrics system, particularly in the business world."



METRICS ILLUSTRATIONS on the bulletin board help math students Larry Jackson and Lisa Quellar complete their assignments.

the knight idea

At this stage in our lives we need to get an education, then go out and take on the world.

David Ooten, 10

Algebra is interesting and can be fun to do. The teacher makes it fun by having us working as a whole group instead of an advanced group here and a less advanced group there.

Cyndy Price, 9

I think more interest in individual students by teachers would make classes more interesting.

Jo Ann Evans, 10

Sometimes, I would rather be doing something more enjoyable than homework, but I know it is all worth it.

Monique Schalekamp, 10



CONCRETE MODELS are compared with the geometric designs in Carrie Simon's textbook.

A Time And Place

In history classes, more emphasis was placed upon the study of contemporary problems, with students focusing on national and social issues of significance. Guest speakers, Congressman Mickey Edwards and Senator Henry Bellmon, gave students first hand views of measures, such as the energy bill, being considered in Washington.

Anthropology and Ancient History classes were discontinued this year, but Mr. Terry Montgomery continued teaching an anthropology unit and sponsoring a club.

In sociology classes, students studied death rites in various cultures. Reports on witchcraft and simulated seances added spice to classroom activities.

On Sunday, November 20, Mr. Carpenter's classes were guests at a luncheon at the church where he serves as minister.



COMPARISONS are made between Oklahoma City and Rome, Italy, by history students Lorenzo Williams, Don Liddleton and Mary Neal.

CONTACT with another world is achieved in a simulated seance in sociology class by Greg Sanders.



A DELICIOUS LUNCH is served by hostess Wilma Knight to Sharyl Leverich, Jynon Hibbard and Lisa Roller during a luncheon for Mr. Carpenter's Bible History class.



the knight idea

More interesting things to do, fewer tests and more discussions would make my classes more worthwhile.

Kevin Jones, 10

I think that more discussion and student involvement would take away from the atmosphere of boredom and restlessness.

Rhonda Davy, 10

I think that learning is more important than grades. Unfortunately, our system is based on grades.

Rodney Helt, 11

We don't do things so routinely that they become dull and perfunctory.

Terry Russell, 10

School would be more enjoyable if there were more ways to learn besides answering questions and writing all the time.

Ron Hamilton, 12



ILLUSTRATIONS of how human behavior can be tested by patterns and shapes are demonstrated by David Duckworth and Kathy Brown in psychology class.

TIPS on the Washington scene are given to freshmen Mark Saunders and Eric Harper by guest speaker, Senator Henry Bellmon.

What, how and why were questions which science students attempted to answer in laboratory science courses.

Enrollment in science survey classes showed a marked increase as fewer students enrolled in chemistry and biology.

The popular survey courses included the study of separate units, such as astronomy, zoology and meteorology.

"I especially enjoyed the study of weather," said Larry Gray. "Learning more about earthquakes and tornados appealed to me a lot."

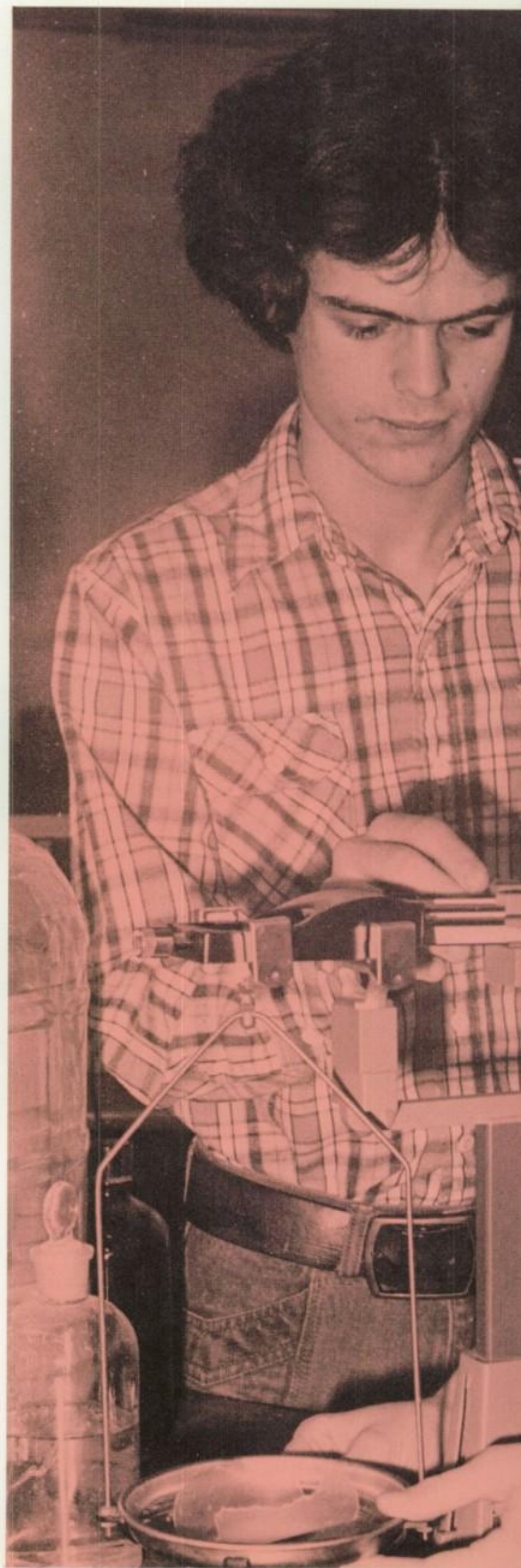
Ms. Marie Bryant, department chairman, who will complete her master's degree in chemistry this summer, plans to revise the chemistry program.

"The chemistry classes next year will be lab based," she said, "and will be presented with a different approach."



AN INSIDE LOOK gives Sandra Mallo and Mike Wilson a better perspective while studying a frog in biology.

SUCROSE is carefully weighed and measured by Joan Farrell and Vernon Russell as they prepare for a laboratory experiment.



On A Smaller Scale



the knight idea

My opinion of grades is, if you consider them important, then they are important. It's rather like "to each his own."

Dan Hoke, 10

Sometimes I feel that time in high school is wasted because some classes will in no manner help you in the career you have chosen to pursue.

Carrie Simon, 10

My parents have always considered my grades important for the simple fact that it shows them, without going to all my classes with me, how far above or below average I am. If there weren't grades, how could the administration decide who needed special help and consideration?

Teresa Atkinson, 11

Grades give people three classes to pick from: good, bad, or average.

Lajauna Pierce, 11

FOSSILS are examined by Earth Science students Larry Gray and Lisa Hightower (Top photo).

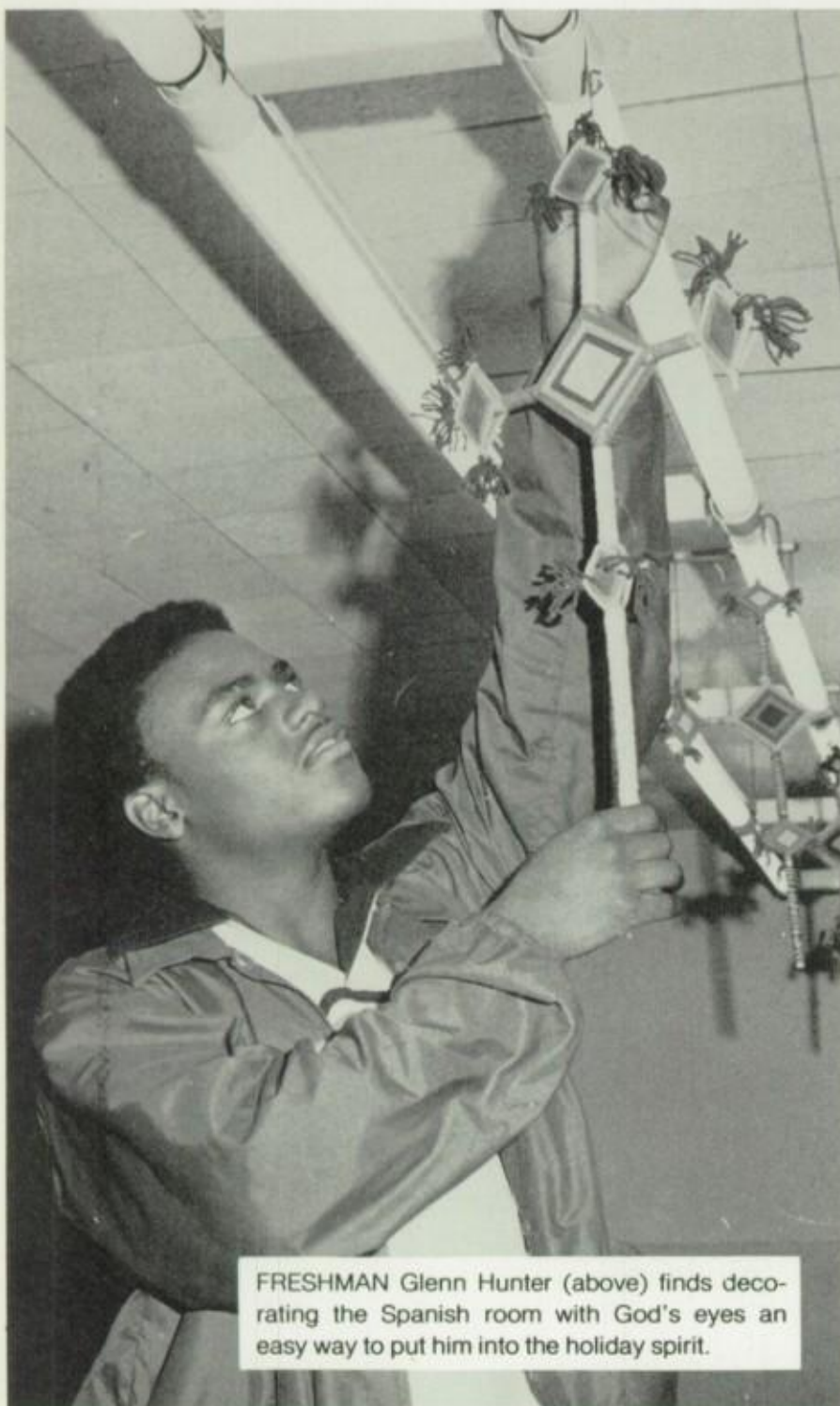
Personalized instruction and parental conferences were stressed as Cooperative Training teachers strove to maintain a continuous line of communication between them and individual students.

Contradictory to the national trend, which showed a decline in enrollment in foreign language classes, Northwest's department maintained a stable enrollment.

Mr. John Culbert, who replaced Mr. Mike Kessler as department chairman, attributed part of the continued interest here to the numerous activities of Spanish and French classes.

"We took our fifteenth trip to Mexico during Spring Break," he said, "and we sponsored a Spring Fiesta for foreign language students in area schools." Dances, songs and skits were featured.

Department members also sponsored three foreign language clubs.



FRESHMAN Glenn Hunter (above) finds decorating the Spanish room with God's eyes an easy way to put him into the holiday spirit.



RACING against the clock, Mike Snodgrass (top right) scrawls a message on the board to gain points for his team in a German class contest.

the knight idea

Time in school isn't wasted—although sometimes I don't want to get up in the morning.

Donald Horner, 10

I'd still take required courses even if they weren't mandatory, because to get a successful job you need all the help you can get!

Janette Chernicky, 9

Grades are important only to a point. I get a "C" to please my parents; after that I work to please myself.

Chris Hensch, 12

My years in school aren't useless, but I can sure think of other things I'd rather be doing.

Mike Fox, 11

Getting The Message Across



FEEDING the fish was a pleasant way to start the day for Mark Butenhoff and Patty Thompson in Cooperative Training class.

A VARIETY of headlines adds interest to Maria Santos' collage in learning lab class.

All Keyed Up

Updated business equipment and modern office procedures were viewed first hand by many of the Business Education classes.

Guest speakers, field trips and films helped students gain a better understanding of the contemporary trends in office management and general business.

Cooperative Office Education students worked half days in a wide variety of business enterprises.

Students with no interest in pursuing a career in the business world took personal typing, notehand, bookkeeping and business math for their individual needs.

For the seventh year economic students entered the Kiwanis Economic Youth competition. In May '77, five seniors received cash awards from the contest sponsors, which included seven local banks.

the knight idea

No, I don't think my time in high school is wasted, because I want a good education.

Carolyn Germany, 10

I like to at least work for my grades. It's fun learning something new.

Mary Hinchey, 10

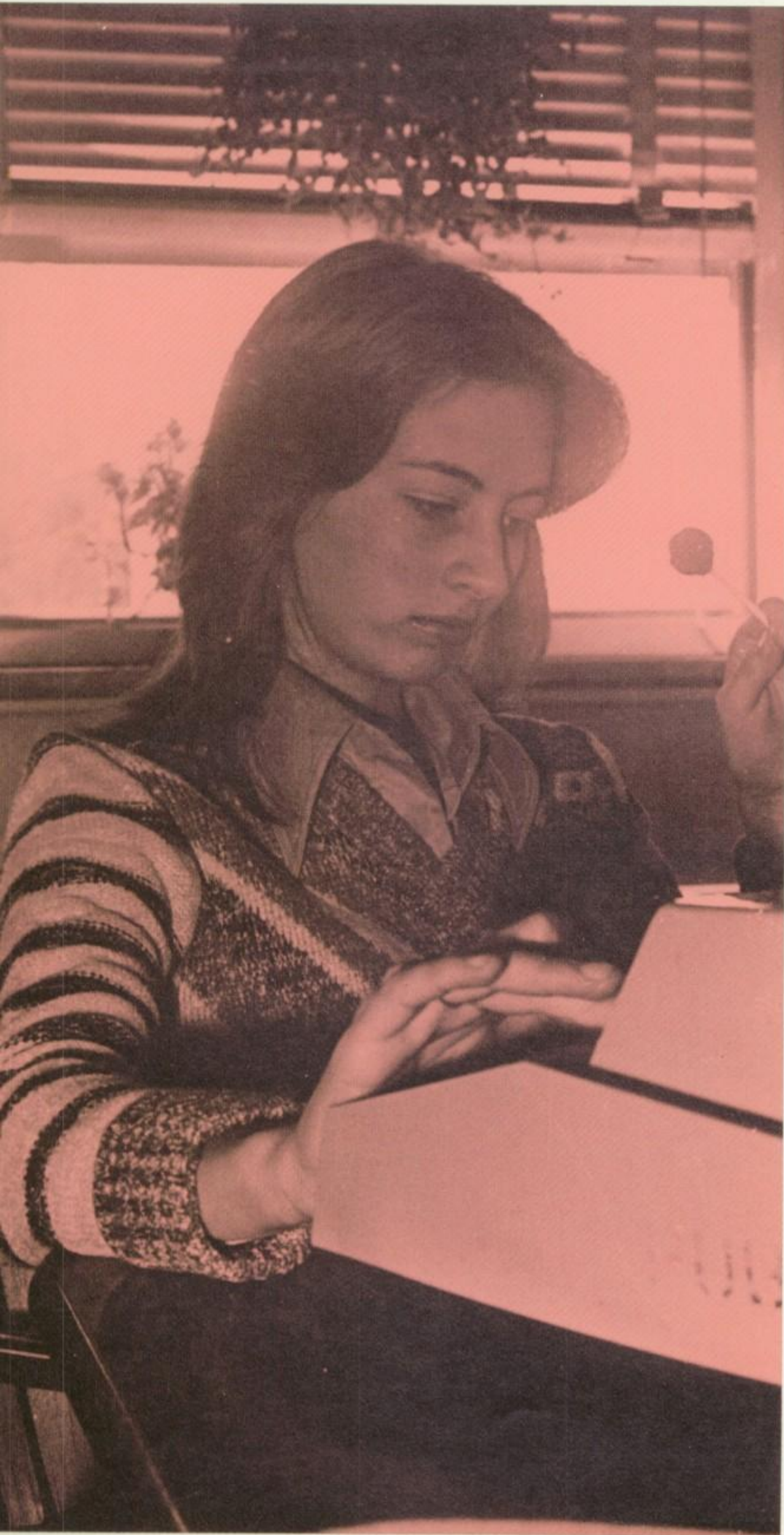
Grades are important, but it doesn't necessarily mean that if you make a bad grade in one class that you didn't learn as much as someone else with a higher grade.

Susan Yeagley, 10

ACCURACY in auditing accounts is essential for Kathy Rifon's bookkeeping lesson (top right).

DICTATING machines prove to be valuable learning aids for shorthand students Lorie Kretchmar and Judy Chaney in their advanced class in the business education department.





TO SIMPLIFY the solution of a problem, junior Susie Kolar uses an adding machine in her Cooperative Office Education class.

TIME TRIALS, which count one-third of a typing grade, demand the complete concentration of Angela Sperling, Jeff Pennington and their classmates.



Love At First Bite



SESAME STREET characters come alive in the child care center when Big Bird (Patty Thompson) entertains the children. Senior Marseila Brown observes the fun.

A NEW COIFFURE for her mannequin is created by Tammie Dalke for a cosmetology assignment.





PREPARATIONS for her future home are made by Anita Jordan as she hook latches a rug in her home planning and decorating class.

JUST THE RIGHT CONSISTENCY is achieved by Todd Parrish as Brian Robinson tastes their concoction in cooking class.



Specific career skills taught in Child Care, Cosmetology and Home Economics courses were viewed as practical by the increasing number of students who enrolled this year.

Growing stress on equal rights for women has pointed up the need for men to learn to assume household responsibilities, and boys no longer felt embarrassed about taking home ec courses.

Cosmetologists and Child Care students were involved in service projects throughout the year. Local nursery schools were entertained by Child Care classes, and cosmetologists regularly gave complimentary shampoos and sets to senior citizens and to underprivileged children from Carver Center.

Family Relations classes sponsored panel discussions in which students outside the department were invited to participate. Such problems as dating, parent and peer relationships and career planning were considered.

Food classes hosted a Christmas dinner for administrators and counselors. Their table decorations included a gingerbread house designed and baked by the classes.

the knight idea

Most classes are worthwhile, but I believe that some classes are redundant. If you know English or Math, why should you keep going over the same things?

Valerie Ogle, 10

I think that high school is very important if a person is planning to really do something with their life. It is a stepping stone from a middle or junior-high school to college or a good paying job.

Education is a great thing. I seriously doubt there is anything more worthwhile.

Lauren Fitzgerald, 10

Grades are important to me because they give an idea where I stand academically to the rest of the world. I work partly for competition, partly for the grade, and partly for myself.

Lori Lookabaugh, 10

CAR PROBLEMS are solved as Lee Pizzitola uses a brake shoe wrench to repair his Chevy station wagon in auto mechanics class.

SMOOTH EDGES achieved by sanding make Marty Coleman's table a prize woodwork specimen for spring contests.



FINE TUNING their oscilloscope, Harold Crosley and Danny Holland perfect their latest project for the spring Industrial Arts fair.



Putting It All Together



Electives in the Industrial Arts department drew more interest as employment opportunities in the building trades and auto mechanics have taken on new importance.

Welding, architectural drawing and electronic classes reported increased enrollment.

Sixty-five Northwest students won prizes in drafting, electronics and woodwork projects in the Industrial Arts Fair at Shepherd Mall last May.

An estimated 400 City school students exhibited their projects during the two-day contests. Mr. Jim Cox, Industrial Arts instructor, said Northwest entries won more blue ribbons than those from any other school.

For the fifth consecutive year Mr. Cox took 28 students to Southeastern Oklahoma to visit a paper mill and other industrial centers last fall.

Electronics students repaired small appliances as they learned to use all kinds of equipment. Several students worked in radio shops outside school.



PROBLEMS are pointed out by Gilbert Hicks and Lori Learned to Jeff Watson as they look over his "dream home" plans.

SPARKS FLY as Raymond Thomas practices soldering techniques in metal work. (Top left photo)

the knight idea

I'd like school if there weren't so many deadlines!
Pam Pinero, 10

I think more field trips and speakers would be helpful so we can see the world we're preparing for.
Carolyn Nicklas, 12

Some of my time is wasted because some of my classes aren't worth going to.
Teresa Nash, 10

The atmosphere and the people make me like my classes more.
John Carroll, 10

Being able to make my own furniture in woodwork gives me a great satisfaction.
Mike Leal, 11



MAKING SURE the fit's right, John Rohrer places a face mask he sculpted in art class on Laura Burlison.

VIOLINIST Kay Brooks finds the music running through her mind as she practices.



No departments at Northwest kept up a busier pace than did the music and art departments.

Contests, trips, exhibits and concerts filled the calendars of school musicians and artists.

Cry-Slurs celebrated their 20th anniversary at the annual Christmas Spectacular December 17. Highlighting the performance was the recognition of Cry-Slur alumni who joined the choir for the traditional finale, singing "Silent Night."

Last June the veteran chorus journeyed west and sang in Salt Lake City at the Mormon Temple.

School artists reported another record breaking sale at the Downtown Arts Festival last spring. More than \$2,000 was earned by artists as Northwest students sold more pottery, jewelry and macrame in their booth than any other high school art group.

One of the top products of the department was Manuel Cruz, whom instructor Bob Hepp described as a real artistic genius.

"I could easily believe he's a reincarnation of a world famous artist."

the knight idea

Art classes are a good time in the day to just relax and use your imagination to do what you feel like—using jewelry to express yourself. It's a good break in the day.

Dana Henderson, 12

I think high school years are my most important. It helps you discover what you want to be in life.

Leslie Piccolo, 9

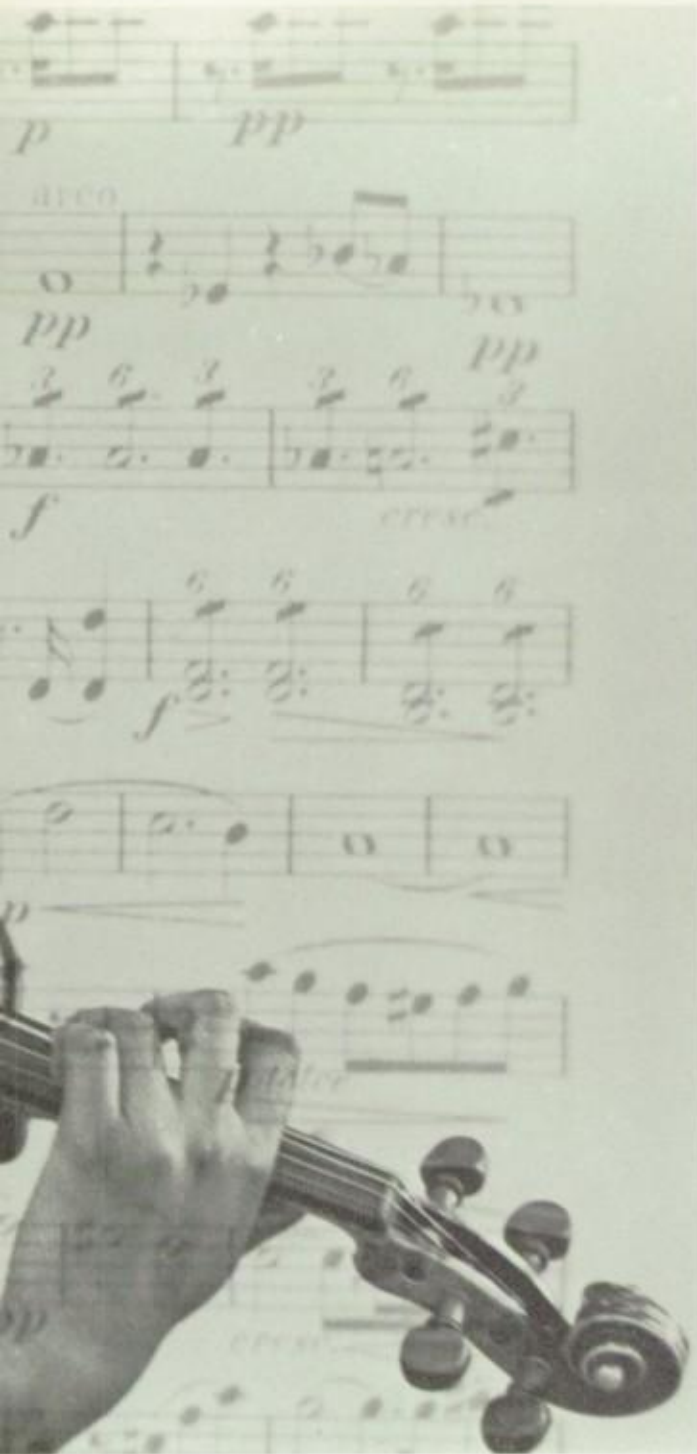
I think part of high school is wasted because teachers don't demand enough from their students.

Mike Hinchey, 12

Most of my teachers do quite a bit of lecturing. I feel this is a valuable part of learning, but after awhile, it gets boring.

Michelanne Werneke, 9

A Stroke Of Genius

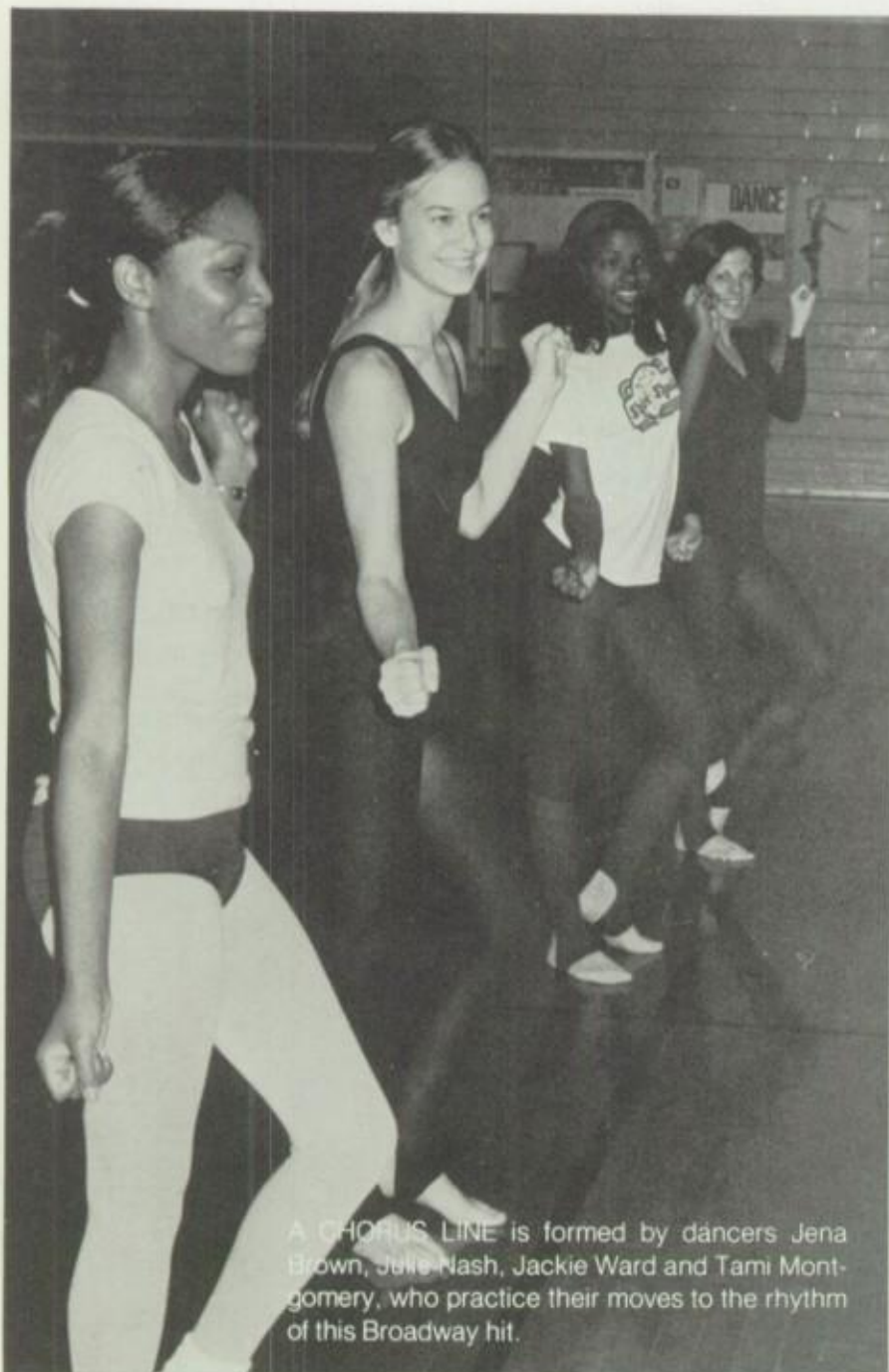


SERVING as his own model, Manuel Cruz sculpts an arm in ceramics class.



COMBINED EFFORTS of Sandy Bates and Randy Williams go into making favors for the Senior Breakfast in their ceramics class.

Variety in Motion



A CHORUS LINE is formed by dancers Jena Brown, Julie Nash, Jackie Ward and Tami Montgomery, who practice their moves to the rhythm of this Broadway hit.

the knight idea

I like gym because it provides me with a way to release my excess energy. It seems to make my day go by faster.

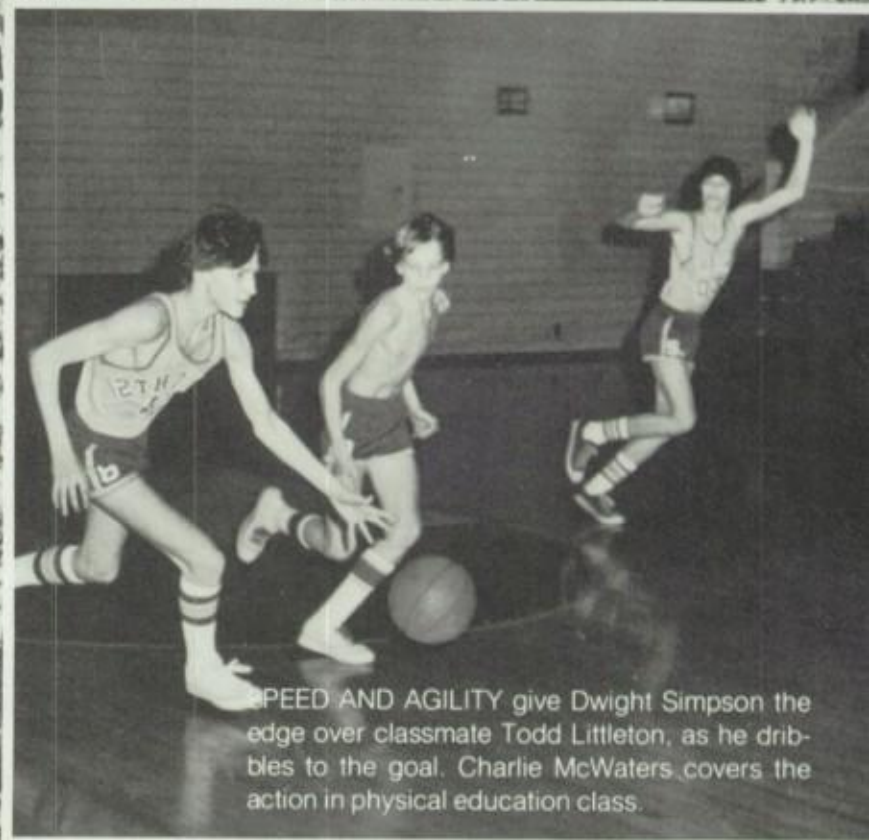
Shelly Mowder, 9

Modern dance is a status symbol for some girls, but I simply enjoy dancing.

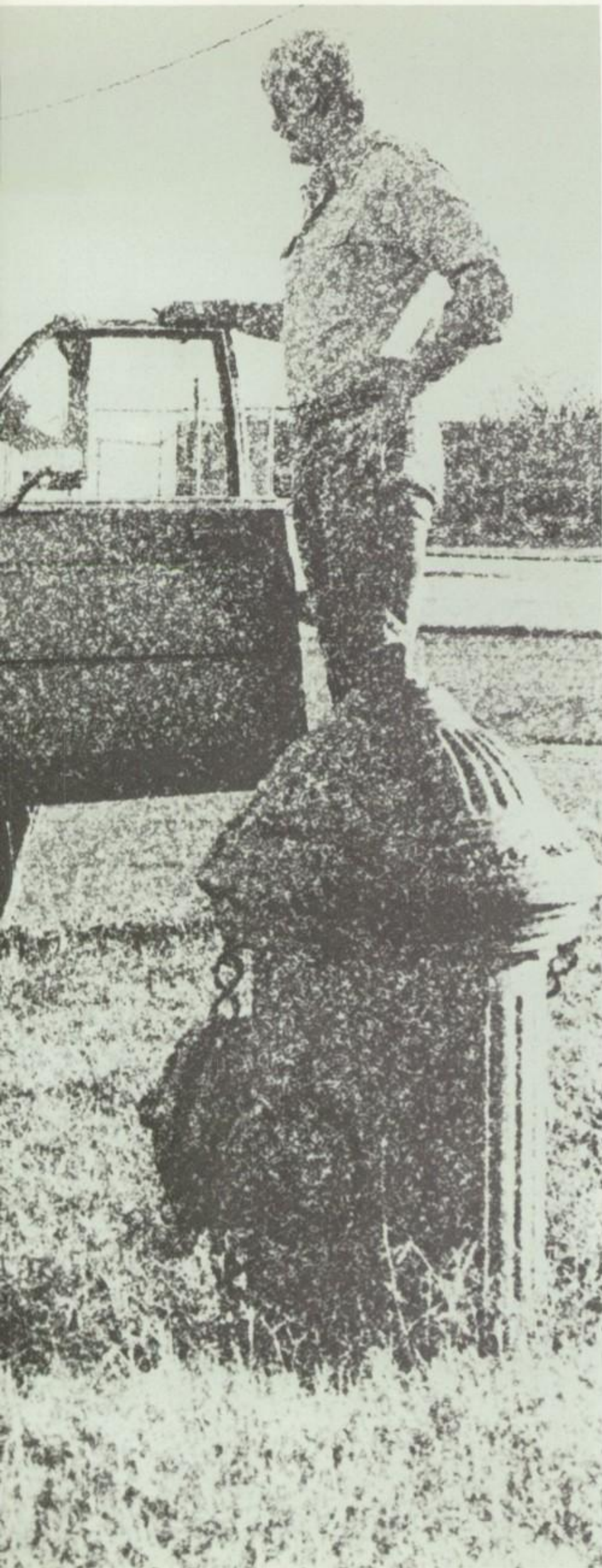
Julie Nash, 11

Driver Ed is a great preparatory course for future drivers. It has helped me learn how to relax with different passengers.

Sandra Mallo, 10



SPEED AND AGILITY give Dwight Simpson the edge over classmate Todd Littleton, as he dribbles to the goal. Charlie McWaters covers the action in physical education class.



Movement keynoted the physical and driver's education departments which incorporated new teaching aids into the usual classroom structure.

"By having coed classes, we have to make the program suitable for both sexes," Ms. Wynoka Odom, physical education instructor explained.

Aerobics, continual motion activities, continued as one of the favorite activities in the gym.

"Our older aerobics records contained primarily feminine movements," commented Ms. Odom, "but we have found the new ones suitable for both sexes."

In addition to aerobics, students found basketball, volleyball, crab-ball and dancing enjoyable ways to use excess energy and keep their bodies agile.

With the help of new films provided by insurance companies, driver education instructors were able to provide their classes with the latest in safety measures and driving techniques.

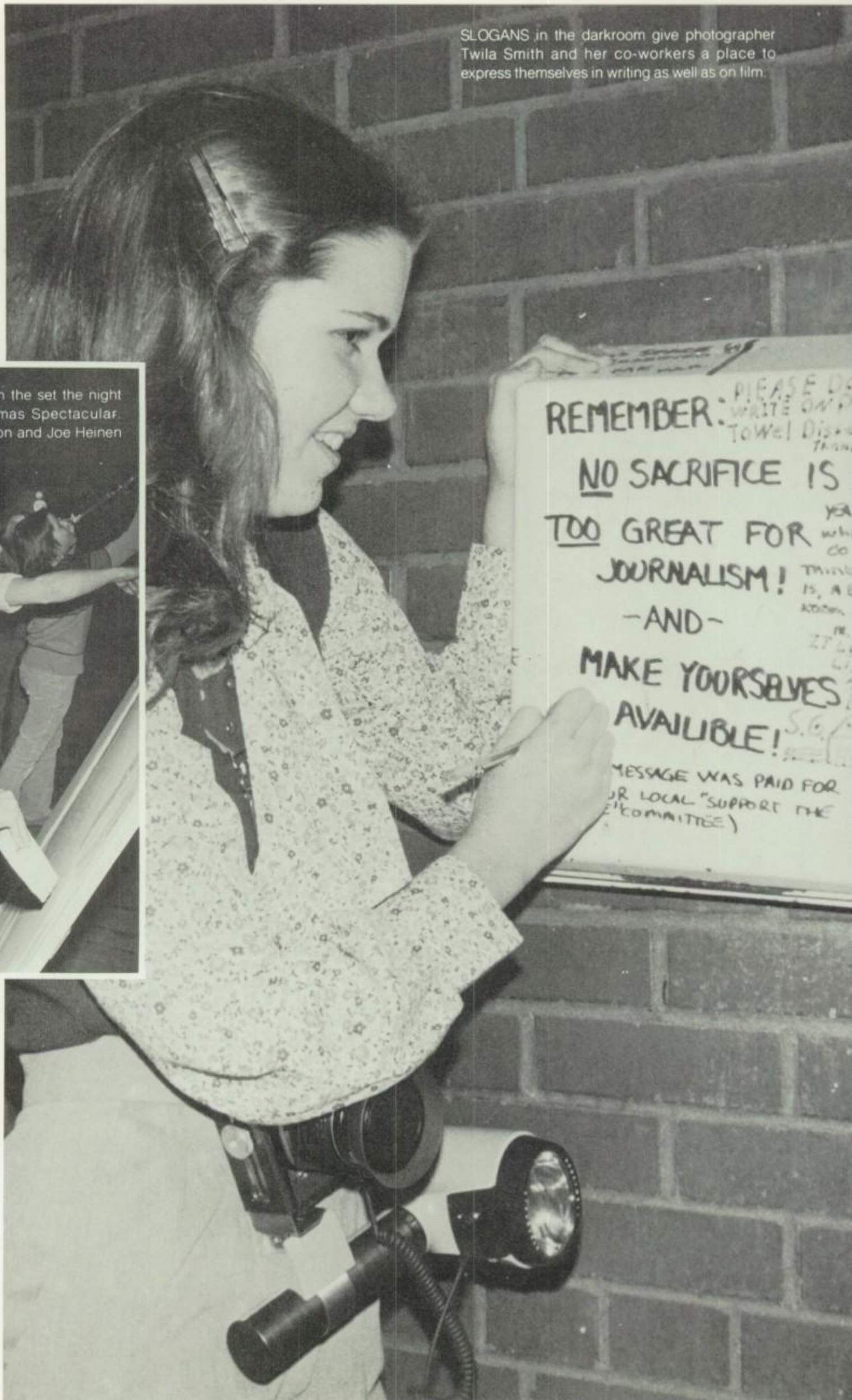
To give students an incentive for keeping classroom information for future reference, students were required to keep a notebook of their activities while learning to drive.



PERFECT FORM is practiced by Teresa Garcia as she rehearses her movements in Modern Dance.

UP A CURB, sophomore Denise Fairless attempts to explain her driving techniques to Coach Kevin Smith, instructor.

SLOGANS in the darkroom give photographer Twila Smith and her co-workers a place to express themselves in writing as well as on film.



IT TAKES a big crew to finish the set the night before the Cry-Slur Christmas Spectacular. Brandt Spivey, George Lawson and Joe Heinen work overtime.



the knight idea

I enjoy drama because it enables me to alter my real self into that of a fictional character. Not only do I find this to be an enlightening experience, but it often adds to my own personality.

Doyle Higginbottom, 11

My parents tell me my schedule is already too full, but I really believe I would be bored to death if I didn't have to be rushing here and there all the time.

Donna English, 10

Not only has journalism been fun, but it has also taught me skills that will help me in the future. I feel that the writing experience I have had in high school will be beneficial to me throughout my college years.

Dan Harris, 12



Getting Into The Act

Outlets for creativity were provided by speech, drama and journalistic endeavors. Learning by speaking, building, photographing, writing and listening took priority in these electives.

Debaters added trophies to the bulging display case in the front hall and played host to their sixth annual Sunburst tournament the last of January. About 185 debaters from 14 area schools, along with speakers from Texas and Arkansas, participated.

In addition to two major theatrical productions, Drama I and Advanced Drama students presented nine one-act plays January 12.

Stage crews built sets for the Thespian productions and handled all back stage duties for all school programs.

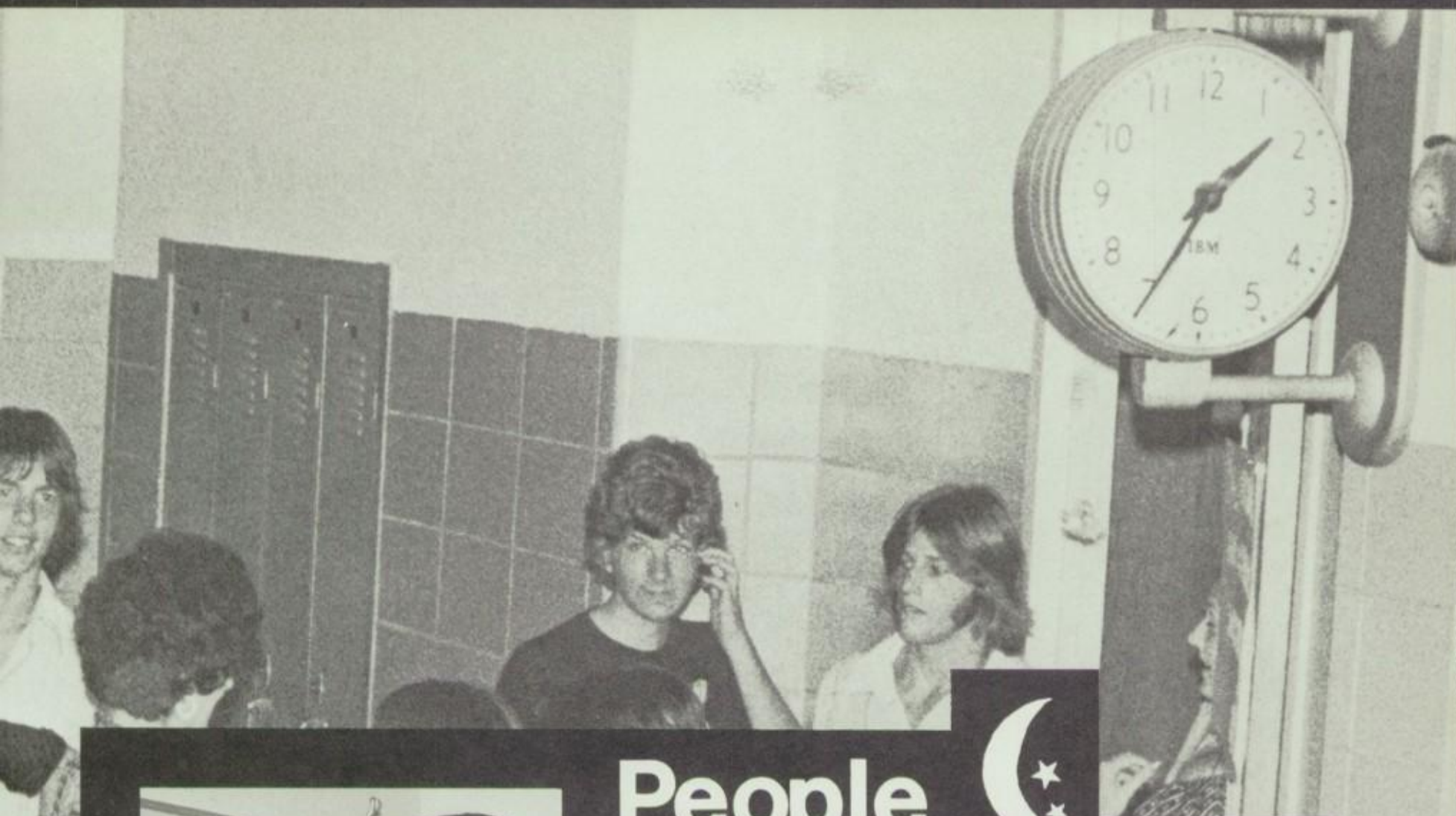
Journalists laid plans during summer workshops to change the format of the *Shield* from a news magazine to the more traditional newspaper style.

Shield staffers set their own type, pasted up the pages, took all photographs and printed them as they produced their camera-ready bi-monthly publication.

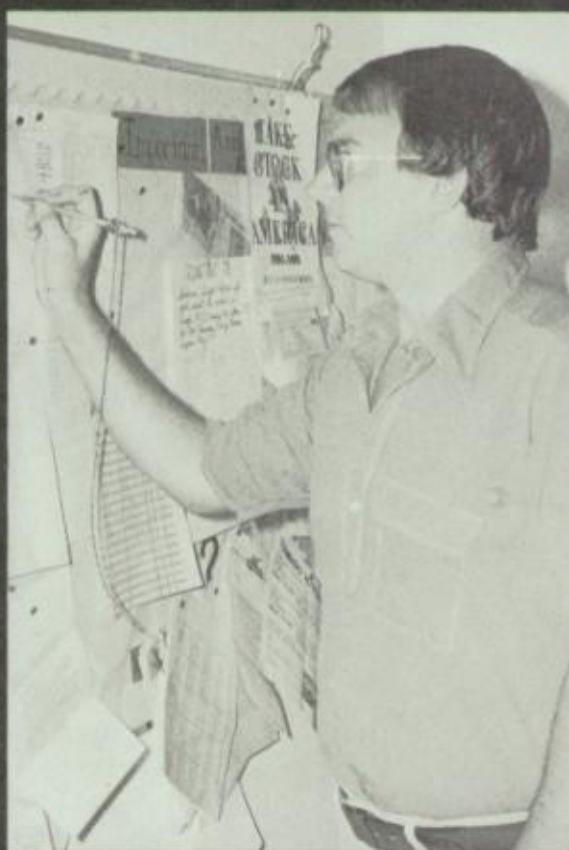
"ROMEO, ROMEO," sighs Dallas Daily (top photo) to Richard Brown in a Shakespearean skit in Drama I class.

FIRM CONVICTIONS on national health care, this year's debate question, earn Bobbie Peak a spot in the state Forensics League contest.





People



TEACHERS must sign in every day, and Coach Darrel Palmer initials the time sheet in the main office at 7:45 a.m.

CLASS RINGS, symbols of upperclassmen, are a must for most juniors and seniors.

FIVE MINUTES until fifth hour catches students rushing around or taking their time to get to class after lunch periods.



People make up the greatest portion of high school. They are what you'll remember. They count more than anything.

It's sad to think of friends you will never see again, but you'll have your memories. Even the nameless faces in the halls will always be with you.

Some of these people you knew, some you wished you knew, and some you wished you didn't know.

These are the Knights to remember. The ones who are older with whom you shared a part of your life. The ones you love.

DR. THOMAS SMITH: Superintendent.
MS. FREDDYE WILLIAMS: District 5. MS.
PAT POTTS: District 1. DR. ARMOND
START: President, District 2. MR.
ARTHUR HILL: District 6. MS. BETTY JO
HILL: District 3. MR. PAUL ENGLISH:
District 4. MR. FLOYD DONWORTH: Dis-
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SPECIAL Christmas wishes are extended Mr. Paul English, School Board member, (center), a guest at the Journalism Department's annual teachers' luncheon by sophomore Donna English, his niece. Dr. June Dawkins, principal, admires the cake.

REETING a campaign supporter and his former teacher, Mr. Floyd Donwerth visits with Ms. Liz Burdette, Northwest journalism instructor, at a rally. Donwerth won a second term on the School Board in the January 24th election.





EXCHANGES of ideas help Dr. Jesse Lindley and Dr. Wallace Smith (upper right) prepare for a superintendent's staff meeting. Dr. Smith serves as director of personnel service; Dr. Lindley, as assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.



High Command

Teachers sued the School Board; the Board sued the teachers; parents cried, "Back to basics."

The Association of Classroom Teachers initiated a boycott of the accountability program, and the American Federation of Teachers sat down at the bargaining table to represent teachers for the first time—which all added up to the usual turbulent year for the School Board and Central Office Administration.

Last fall teachers voted to replace the ACT with the AFT as bargaining agent for the district's 2200 classroom teachers. Goals were set and AFT president, Mike Barlow, began negotiations with the School Board February 8.

But ACT officials denied the legality of the election and pressed for its reversal in the courts.

Claiming that the ACT boycott of the accountability program violated teachers' contractual obligations and sought to disrupt the management program, Dr. Armond Start, Board president, directed Board attorneys

to sue the ACT for \$150,000 in damages.

Other controversies arose when support personnel, which included the 2500 secretaries, maintenance workers and custodial staffs, protested their meager one per cent pay raises from the City last fall. The state supplied a five per cent increment.

A major reform movement in education, which would require high school seniors to pass a test measuring basic skills in reading, writing and math before graduating, drew attention here when Oklahoma legislators considered two bills concerning the tests.

Nine states had passed such laws at the February 14 press deadline.

Strong differences of opinion were expressed by City representatives on the possibility of setting up standards for high school diplomas.

Incumbents, Ms. Freddie Williams, Mr. Arthur Hill and Mr. Floyd Donwerth were returned to office by voters in the January 24th School Board election.

DR. JUNE DAWKINS: Principal. MR. KENNETH ARINWINE: Asst. Principal. MR. GLEN BOWMAN: Asst. Principal. MR. WASHINGTON JONES: Asst. Principal. MR. JIM TOMLINSON: Asst. Principal.



Negotiator . . . psychologist . . . policeman . . . broadcaster were a few of the roles played by the five administrators.

Their major official responsibility was directing activities of 2,020 students, 81 teachers, 6 counselors, 2 librarians, 11 secretaries, a Federal Adviser and large maintenance and cafeteria staffs.

They were prepared to stop fights, extinguish fires, open jammed lockers, find lost purses, calm irate parents, plan schedules, supervise finances, satisfy the Board of Education and Health, Education and Welfare . . . sometime all on the same day.

Dr. June Dawkins, principal, pointed to the new reading program as one of the year's top achievements. Progress reports indicated improvement in reading scores at the end of first semester.

Last May the decentralization of assistant principals was effected.

Assistant principals moved their offices to various spots around the school in an effort to provide easier access when needed.

"STAY LOOSE" is Dr. June Dawkins' motto as he directs school operations from the privacy of his office. (Top photo)

"DAWKINS' DOLLS," *Cryslurs* Wendy Meek and Carol Harrah, toast Principal June Dawkins with their version of *Happiness is Being a Principal* at a pep assembly.





MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT for the Gospel Chorus at the Christmas faculty breakfast is provided by Mr. Johann Kimbro, school security guard.



A Personal Touch

"Has it bothered me to have my three kids here at Northwest? Not in the least," Counselor Troy Milburn said emphatically.

His two boys, who have graduated, and Sabrina, a junior, have been quite comfortable with the arrangement.

"It makes it easier to get the car," laughed Sabrina, "and I can contact a parent quickly when I need to check out."

Mr. Milburn, who has been here 13 years, worked in industry about nine years before he started teaching. He taught psychology and sociology at Classen before obtaining his Masters degree in Guidance at the University of Oklahoma.

To help support his family, Mr. Milburn has built a successful "moonlighting" business with his talents in carpentry and painting houses.

AN APPOINTMENT with Mr. Troy Milburn turns out to be a surprise for LaVarie Thompson, who finds her counselor has been the victim of a Tee Pee raid.



MS. KAY BARRY: Careers and Vocations. MS. SARAH JANE BELL: Head Librarian. MS. LORETTA GREENE: College Coordinator. MR. CLIFFORD HARRIS: Coordinator of Counseling and Guidance Services. MR. JOHANN KIMBRO: Security Guard.



MR. TROY MILBURN: College Testing. MS. DENISE MILLER: Librarian. MR. DARREL PALMER: Activities Director, O'Club, Baseball, Cross Country Coach. MS. KATHERINE ROBINSON: Student Advisory Council. MS. CAROLYN WAKELY: Special Education; Scholarship and Awards.

MS. CONITA BRADFORD: Dept. Chmn., Family Relations/Child Guidance, Home Economics, Clothing I; *FHA*. MR. CALVIN BROWN: Elementary Algebra, General Math I. MS. PAT BROWN: English I, Developmental Reading. MS. MARIE BRYANT: Dept. Chmn., Chemistry, Biology; *Nat'l. Honor Society*. MR. JAMES BUCHANAN: French I-IV, German I-IV; *French Club, German Club*.

MS. ELIZABETH BURDETTE: Dept. Chmn., Newspaper, Journalism II-III, English II, Yearbook; *Junior Class Sponsor, Quill and Scroll*. MS. BARBARA BURTON: Biology, Science Survey; *Gospel Chorus*. MR. WAYNE CARPENTER: Bible History/Religions of Mankind, U.S./Oklahoma History. MS. MILDRED CHANDLER: Dept. Chmn., Communicative Skills, Math. MS. JUDITH COKER: English Literature, Great Books, Drama I-IV; *Scholarship and Awards, Thespians, Nat'l. Honor Society*.



MS. DORIS COMBS: American Literature, English II; *Human Relations Council*. MR. JAMES COX: Home Construction, Furniture Technology, Basic Machine Woodwork; *Faculty Advisory Council*. MR. JOHN CULBERT: Dept. Chmn., Spanish I-IV; *Spanish Club*. MR. W. T. DAKE: U.S. History; *C-Squad Baseball, Asst. Football, Wrestling Coach*. MR. CLAY DAVIS: U.S. History; *Sophomore Class Sponsor, Girls' Basketball, Golf Coach*.

MR. LOVE DENTON: Physical Education I-II; *Girls' Softball, Asst. Boys' Basketball Coach*. MS. ALICE DIXON: General Math I-II, Oklahoma/U.S. History, English II; *Gospel Chorus*. MR. ROBERT DUNLAP: Distributive Education II-III; *Student Council, DECA*. MR. CHARLES EARLY: Band I-III, Orchestra. MS. NELLIE ECTON: General Math, Algebra I-II; *Coronet Pep Club, Pep Council*.

MS. JUDY EVANS: Communicative Skills, Science. MR. CHARLES FENNELL: Biology, Science Survey. MS. MILDRED FIELDS: Dept. Chmn., Business Law/Economics, Notehand/Personal Typing, Business English, Typing; *Scholarship and Awards*. MS. ROBERTA FINLEY: Bachelor Clothing, Clothing I-III. MS. DOROTHY FORD: Foods I-III; *Drill Team*.



MS. VELDA GEORGE: Vocational Child Care; *HERO*. MS. ANITA GILL: Typing I, General Business, Business Math. MS. BEVERLY GILMORE: Cooperative Education, Shorthand I; *Junior Class Sponsor, FBLA, Cygnet Pep Club*. MR. MICKEY GRIFFIN: General Math, Elementary Algebra; *Boys' Tennis, Asst. Girls' Basketball, Football Coach*. MS. EBY GROVE: Dept. Co-Chmn., English I-II, College Composition, English Literature; *Pep Council, Majorettes*.

MS. JUDITH HAGGARD: English I-II, Reading. MR. CHARLES HALE: Dept. Chmn., Industrial Arts, Auto Mechanics I-II. MS. GWEN HANGER: General Math, Elementary Algebra, Geometry; *Coronet Pep Club*. MR. ROBERT HEPP: Ceramics I-II; *Senior Activities, Nat'l. Art Honor Society*. MR. GARY HORNISH: Technology Drafting, Machine Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Career Exploration, Drivers Education.





MS. MAXINE HOUSHOLDER: English I, Journalism I; *Courtesy Club*, *Senior Breakfast Committee*, *Pep Council*. MS. VICKIE HUFFMAN: Cosmetology I-II; *VICA*. MS. VASCA JENKINS: Dept. Chmn., Art I-IV, Commercial Art I-III; *Nat'l. Art Honor Society*, *Senior Activities*. MS. THOMASENA JOHNSON: English II, American Literature; *Human Relations Council*, *American Heritage Club*. MR. M. N. KAUBIN: Psychology, U.S. History; *C-Squad Wrestling*, *Asst. Football*, *Swimming Coach*.

MR. WILLIE KELLEY: Oklahoma/U.S. History; *C-Squad Basketball*, *Asst. Football*, *Baseball Coach*. MS. BARBARA KIRKPATRICK: Math, Social Studies, Arts and Crafts; *Freshman Class Sponsor*, *Guidance and Counseling*. MS. CAROLYN LAUBACH: Media, American Literature, English II; *Court Jesters*, *Cheerleaders*, *Pep Council*. MR. RICK LAWRENCE: General Math; *Asst. Football*, *Track Coach*. MR. ROGER LONG: Social Studies, English I.



Shades Of Talent

Writing and producing his own plays has been Mr. James Morehead's dream since he took a leave of absence from Northwest's speech and stage production department three years ago to attend graduate school.

"I've been surprised at the compulsion I've felt to write once I got started," he said.

His last three-act play, *Shades of Gray*, was selected as the spotlight entry by the Black Liberated Arts Center at the Oklahoma Theatre Center in February.

Ms. Thomasena Johnson, English Instructor, has played major roles in two of Mr. Morehead's productions.

DIRECTOR Jim Morehead demonstrates body language needed for the role Ms. Tommie Johnson plays in *Shades of Gray*.



MR. MIKE LONGSTRETH: U.S./Oklahoma History. MS. JAN McANTIRE: College Composition, English Literature, English I; *Nat'l. Honor Society*. MS. EARLENE McCAULEY: General Business, Business Machines/Clerical Practice, Typing I-II; *American Heritage Club*. MR. BILL McVAY: Art I, Jewelry I-II; *Nat'l. Art Honor Society*, *Senior Activities*. MR. LOREN MERITT: Metal Work, Welding/Power Machines, Introductory Welding.

MR. TERRY MONTGOMERY: Dept. Chmn., Social Studies, Sociology, World History, U.S. History II; *Scholarship and Awards*. MS. CHARLENE MOORE: Earth Science, Science Survey, English. MR. JAMES MOREHEAD: Stage Production I-II, Speech I; *Announcers Club*, *Senior Activities*. MR. LARRY MOTT: Oklahoma/U.S. History, History II; *Key Club*, *Scholarship and Awards*. MS. D'ANN MULVENEY: Modern Dance I-II; *Cygnets Pep Club*, *Leader Corps*.

MR. KEN NAYLOR: Drivers Education; *Track*, *Head Football Coach*. MS. MERLYNN NELSON: English I-II; *Courtesy Club*, *Coronet Pep Club*, *Drill Team*, *Cheerleaders*. MR. ROBERT O'BRYAN: General Math, Algebra II, College Algebra/Analytic Geometry; *Rodeo Club*. MS. WAYNOKA ODOM: Physical Education I-II; *Girls' Sports*; *Girls' Tennis Coach*, "O" Club. MS. FONGLYNN OLSON: American Literature, Humanities, Mythology, English Literature; *Courtesy Club*, *Nat'l. Honor Society*.

MS. SHIRLEY PARTRIDGE: Short Stories, Black Literature, American Literature; *Human Relations Council, Pep Council*. MR. DON PICCOLO: Science Survey; *Head Basketball, Girls' Track Coach*. MR. MICHAEL PITT: Debate I-IV, English I-II; *NFL*. MR. JOHN PLATT: Dept. Chmn., Girls' Chorus I-II, Boys' Chorus, Music Theory, *Cryslurs*. MS. WADAD ROTZINGER: Drivers Education, Career Exploration; *Safety Council*.

MS. VICKI RUSSELL: Bookkeeping I, Typing I, Data Processing/Management; *Cygnal Pep Club*. MS. PAT SANDERSON: General Math I-II; Algebra I, Geometry. MR. ANTHONY SCOTT: Art I, Electricity, Electronics, Basic Machine Woodwork. MS. LILLIE SEWARD: General Math, Algebra; *Alpha Chi Mu*. MR. CARROLL SMELSER: Dept. Chmn., Physical Education I-II, Sports, *Athletic Director*.



Gonna Fly Now

Although she has survived some frightening experiences in driver education cars with students, Ms. Wadad Rotzinger has found flying the most exciting adventure of her life.

She started flying five years ago, soloing after nine hours. She acquired her instrument rating last July and her commercial license in December.

As a member of the '99's, an organization for women pilots, she has taken many cross country trips.

"Learning to fly at my age," she said, "is more difficult than it is for a young person, who has not yet developed so many inhibitions."

She would like to teach ground school or an aerodynamics course in high school. She especially enjoys encouraging her students to take lessons.

ROUTINE checks before take-off are made by Ms. Wadad Rotzinger.



MS. GLORIA SMITH: Social Studies, Vocations, Communicative Skills. MR. KEVIN SMITH: Drivers Education; *Wrestling, C-Squad Football Coach*. MS. VICKI SNYDER: American Literature, English Literature. MR. RODNEY ST. DIZIER: Dept. Chmn., Geometry, Computer Math; *Mu Alpha Theta, Scholarship and awards. (August 11, 1925-January 20, 1978)*. MS. DONNA STEWERD: English I-II.

MR. GORDON THOMAS: Oklahoma/U.S. History, U.S. History II. Ms. SELMA WADE: English I-II. MR. ANTHONY WALKER: Oklahoma/U.S. History, U.S. History II; *Black History Club, Freshman Class Sponsor*. MS. LINDA WILLIAMSON: Co-Dept. Chmn., English Literature, English II; *Pep Council*. MS. HELEN WILLINGHAM: General Math, Elementary Algebra, Geometry; *Cygnal Pep Club*.





CAFETERIA STAFF—BOTTOM ROW: Ms. Reva Ginn, Ms. Julia Hall, Ms. Dorothy Knox, Ms. Pauline Keith. ROW 2: Ms. Oleata Baron, Ms. Cleo Miller, Ms. Barbara Anson, Ms. Nettie Young, (Cafeteria Manager). TOP ROW: Ms. Shirley Shelton, Ms. Judy Yahola, Ms. Edna Claborn, Ms. Salome Moreno, Ms. Dortha Pflueger.



MS. DENISE ANDERSON: Switchboard operator. MS. IRMA BOTTGER: Registrar. MS. MARGUERITE CASSADY: Principals' secretary. MS. SHIRLEY EDWARDS: Tutorial aide. MS. BARBARA FRAZIER: 12th grade secretary.

MS. JUANITA HALL: Nurse. MS. MARY HANKEY: Financial secretary. MS. DEBBIE HUTCHENS: Vocational Rehabilitation secretary. MS. BETTY JOHNSON: 11th grade secretary. MS. GWENDOLYN JOHNSON: 10th grade secretary.

MS. DOROTHY LEWIS: 9th grade secretary. MS. SUE MADISON: Audio visual clerk. MS. LORETTA MONTGOMERY: Counselors' secretary. MS. BETTY STONE: Indian counselor. MS. LOIS WOOD: Library secretary.



CUSTODIAL STAFF—Ms. Letha Gower, Ms. Mary Shirley, Mr. Orville Beard, (Head Custodian). Mr. Gene Ring, Mr. Billy Montgomery, Mr. Buster Decker.

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Ricky Albright
Teresa Alexander
Suzan Allen
Vince Allen
Kurt Andrews



Timmy Armstrong
John Ash
Amy Asher
David Ashley
Teresa Austin
Danny Babula



Maria Baker
Pam Baker
Mike Balding
John Barritt
Mike Bassett
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Cort Beals
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Billy Berry
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Nina Bowler
Larry Bowman
Sherry Bozarth
Peter Brodell



On Her Toes

Four hours a day were spent at the practice barre by Wendy Watters, a member of the Oklahoma Metropolitan Ballet Company.

Wendy has taken ballet lessons for six years, the last five of which were under the direction of Conrad Ludlow, director of the City Metropolitan Ballet Company.

"I hope to earn a scholarship to the American Ballet School in New York City," said Wendy, who also aspires to dancing professionally.

"But I have a long way to go," she added.

FIRST POSITION in her daily workout is taken by Wendy Watters, youngest and only freshman member of the City Ballet Company.



David Brooks
Marshelle Brooks
Renee Brouse
Dedra Brown
Lawrence Brown
Mark Brown



Marvina Brown
Paul Brown
Sheree Brown
Kelly Bullard
Jeff Burnette
Sandra Burns



Garnetta Burris
Mike Cain
Jorgee Calderon
Paul Calhoun
Bonnie Cameron
Susan Cameron



Will Capps
Anna Carnes
Geoffry Casey
Tina Castleberry
Todd Chandler
Donna Chastain



Janette Chernicky
Guy Clattenburg
Sharon Clay
Mark Cochran
Monty Coffman
Gerald Coker



Aaron Combest
Effie Connally
Russell Cooper
Kimberly Corley
Terry Cortez
Mark Cruz



Dallas Daley
Penny Dalke
Regina Davis
David Daws
JoAnne Deurbrouck
Lowanna Dickerson

Debra Dickerson
Delbert Dickerson
Melinda Dietz
Mike Doherty
James Doss
Mike Doyle



Randy Droze
Ray Duncan
Bruce Dunkins
Otis Dyer
Lisa Edwards
Sharon Edwards



Cynthia Ellis
Mark Elmore
Joyce Elrod
John Farbes
Steve Faught
James Felder



Andre Fields
Virginia Flynn
Renee Fountain
Melissa Frank
John Freeney
Kevin Gaddis



Tracy Gaither
Jeanie Garcia
Vickie Gardenhire
Johnny Garrard
John Garrett
Julian Garrett



Nancy Gausman
Irma Gaytan
Relva Giesey
Ronda Gipson
Carla Gloria
Mary Golden



Robert Granger
Larry Gray
Tinita Green
Gaylena Gregory
Cara Griffith
Terry Guice



Student Teacher

Having a student teacher wasn't so bad when he turned out to be a classmate.

Outstanding mathematics student, Larry Ong, could be found at 8 o'clock every morning tutoring his fellow students with their homework.

"I'm really happy to help all the kids that come to Mrs. Seward's room every morning," said Larry. "I find mathematics a challenge, like working puzzles or playing games of skill."

His math instructor, Ms. Lillie Seward, is the one who encouraged him to start the tutoring program. "He studies hard and is able to comprehend better than the average freshman," she said.

"I believe he has a promising future in a specialized field dealing with mathematics of some kind."

Larry plans to take math in summer school to obtain enough credits to take advanced classes next year.

He served as treasurer of Alpha Chi Mu, honor society for freshmen mathematics students, and helped publish the group's monthly newsletter.



A FRIEND in need, Larry Ong helps Kent Kilpatrick struggle with a tricky math problem. Larry tutored classmates every morning from 8-8:30 in Ms. Lillie Seward's math classroom.



Ricky Gunderson
Kevin Gunter
Noel Hailey
Gregory Hall
Yasmine Hamdikh
Lee Ann Hammack



Blair Hancock
David Hankey
Debra Hardy
Terlyn Harkey
Mike Harris
Samuel Harris



Brenda Harrison
Eric Harston
Janet Hart
Sandra Hart
Joe Hartpence
Ronda Harwick



iMuy Bueno!

She was a cook, waitress, dishwasher and cashier. She's Belinda Zacharias, who worked in her father's restaurant.

Belinda, along with her three sisters, started last year working in El Dorado, a Mexican restaurant owned and operated by her father.

"I enjoy meeting all the new people," said Belinda. "The wide variety of jobs I do makes the work more interesting. It's never boring."

HOT STUFF, Belinda Zacharias dresses a taco with hot sauce in her father's restaurant.

Ronnie Harwick
Greg Haworth
Kevin Hayden
Thelma Hayes
Lora Heflin
Joe Heinen



Linda Heinen
Rodger Helt
Rena Henshaw
Rosemarie Herrera
Debbie Hewett
Gilbert Hicks



Paula Hicks
Helen Hilburn
Mark Hildreth



Carol Hill
Evan Hill
Mark Hilliard



Emily Holaday
Tina Holland
Jon Hollowell





Shirley Holman
Lisa Holmes
Russell Hooper
Charles Hopkins
Jami Houseman
Chris Howard



Diane Hubbard
Linda Hugg
Paul Hull
Cynthia Hunt
Maria Hutcherson
Danny Irvin



Mike Ivanhoe
Kendall James
Mark James
Joe Jeldy
Aundrea Johnson
Becky Johnson



Danny Johnson
Milena Johnson
Monty Johnson
Paula Johnson
Roy Johnson
Terrie Johnson



Dwight Jones
James Jones
Karyn Jones
Robert Jones
Scott Jones
Tony Jones



Gwen Joseph
Gene Kaufman
Kent Kilpatrick
Sandy Koch
Sherri Kowal
Kerry Laman



Lloyd Langrehr
Chris Laskey
Otis Laskey
Karia Laws
Sheri Lawson
Delois Leake

Frances Leal
Noel Leal
Matt Learned
Tony Lee
Craig Leonard
Cindy Lewis



Randy Lewis
Robert Lewis
Chuck Light
Todd Littleton
Candice Lloyd
Ann Longstreth



Shirley Lookingglass
Scott Losawyer
Mark Lowell
Terri Lusby
Laura Luschen
Carol Lynch



Vickie Malone
Linda Martin
Nelaine Mason
Barbara Massie
Sandra Mathews
Felicia Matthews



Linda Mayo
Steve Mays
Rita McAlister
Rhona McCain
Tim McCain
Shenett McCallester



Frosh Senator

Dreams of following in the footsteps of such politicians as Oklahoma's freshman senator, Mickey Edwards, encouraged Chris Rayburn to interview the numerous guest speakers who came to Northwest.

His history class was treated to lectures by local public officials as well as Senators Bellmon and Edwards.

These visitors were sources for his feature story assignments in his Journalism I class. His Bellmon interview was published in the *Shield*.

POTOMAC FEVER has already hit Chris Rayburn (right), who gets tips from Senator Mickey Edwards on how to get into politics.



Barbara McDowell
Lisa McGraw
Heather McHeffey
Katy McInturff
Gina McKean
Janet McKean



Royce McLarry
Chuck McWaters
Robert McWaters
Britt Mears
Cole Menaker
Michele Merkel



Deionne Miller
Michele Miller
Hazel Mills
Joe Moad
Glen Moore
Lisa Moreno



Shelly Morgan
Robin Moss
Shelly Mowder
Sherman Mucker
Tony Muse
Carla Nash



Mary Neal
Galen Nelson
Shelly Nelson
Mary Nesbitt
Michael Newton
Ritucha Nicholson



Tea Rose Noblitt
Robert Noll
Keith Norman
Nanette Norman
Delwyn Norton
Martha Nunn



Kelly O'Hare
Chris Oliver
Irene Ong
Larry Ong
Mardi Oruch
Clay Osborn

Michael Osby
David Oviatt
Dean Page
Kim Page
Richard Palmer
Pat Parker



Patty Parks
Gregory Pate
Anita Patrick
Jetta Patrick
Renee Perkins
John Perrine



Oliva Perry
Christine Petty
Darrell Philips
Leslie Piccolo
Dave Pickens
David Pierce



We Want Moore

"It was a great year! We had a good bunch of guys who really worked well together."

Linebacker Darren Moore, who helped lead the freshmen football team to the City championship, predicted that Northwest's football fortunes will improve as his team advances to the varsity.

"Darren's major contribution," said Coach Kevin Smith, "was his spirit and enthusiasm. He was the spark that kept everyone pumped up. He gave 100 per cent effort on every play."

Darren was chosen Top Player for the All-City team by participating coaches and also won the title of "Special Player" from his teammates.

His older brother, junior Sam Moore, was a top player for the varsity last fall. He and Darren eagerly anticipate playing together for the Knights next year.

ACCEPTING the City championship trophy for the freshmen gridmen at a pep assembly, Darren Moore checks the inscription.

Esterlene Pilcher
Pam Pinero
Marian Pool





Gary Powers
Angela Preciado
Cyndy Price
Pam Pringle
Christy Ptomey
Betty Pugh



Lisa Quellar
Scott Ratcliff
Chris Rayburn
Mike Reddick
Jami Reed
Vince Reffner



Lori Reich
Susan Reichart
Kathy Reutlinger
Carlos Reynolds
Paige Riddle
Gina Riley



Melvin Roark
Angela Roberson
Kenneth Robinson
Waynetta Robinson
Bridgette Rogers
Mack Roller



Chaz Rooks
Darryl Ross
Lisa Russell
Patrick Russell
Penny Sanders
Mark Saunders



Christine Scales
Tony Scherf
Tina Schieck
Thomas Schrameck
Donna Schumacher
Sharon Scott



Brenda Seals
Walter Seward
Greg Shelton
Marsha Shirley
Stephen Shirley
Kim Shrum

Dwight Simpson
Cheryl Sims
Mark Slutzky
Carol Smith
Edward Smith
Gerald Smith



Vicky Smith
Karen Sokatch
Maxine Soliz
Scott Spence
Brandt Spivey
Felicity Springer



John Stamper
Betty Stanford
Billy Stanhope
Alisha Starks
Margaret Steen
Greg Stell



Sharon Stevens
Teresa Stevens
Sabra Stone
Mike Story
Felicia Sutton
Yolanda Sutton



Cheri Swafford
Steven Swier
Tammie Switzer
Steve Taplin
Katy Taylor
Zella Terronez



Charles Thompson
Steven Thornburg
Huy To
Shelley Todd
Terri Trout
Catherine Turpin



Janet Tyldsley
Kraig Valadez
Kerry Van Laanen
Chip Vanover
Diana Walker
Frankie Walker





Mark Walker
Tony Walzer
Gary Wano
Debbie Watson
Wendy Watters
Paul Weeks

Keith Welch
Michel Ann Werneke
Sandy West
Alyson Wey
Lynden White
Glen Whittaker

Stormy Willhite
Carey Williams
Lorenzo Williams
David Wilson
Jerrie Wilson
Tim Wilson

Twist & Turn

Gymnast Olga Korbut, in the 1972 Olympics, inspired many young girls like Janette Chernicky, who decided to do something about it.

A two-year member of Mat Trotters, local gymnastics club, Jan has taken first, second and third place medals in competition. She was named top all-around gymnast in the Ponca City Meet November 5.

Jan doesn't see a trip to the Olympics in her future. "Preparing is too much," she said. "I'd rather open a school and coach a team."

SWINGIN' on the parallel bars, Jan Chernicky spends two hours daily practicing to keep her muscles in tone.



Tony Wilson
Barbara Wingate
Sandra Wood
Julie Wylie

Cheri Yellowhair
Belinda Zacarias
Randy Zearley
Jo Ann Zeldenthuis

Karen Abshire
Kevin Addison
Patti Ainsworth
Bill Albert
Greg Albright



With A Smile



Patience and a sense of humor were most important for office aides, Carolyn Germany pointed out about her sixth hour office duties.

"I got a lot of exercise, too," she said, "as I raced around the building picking up attendance reports."

Carolyn managed to sandwich office routine between Drill Team practice and Gospel Chorus rehearsals. She also sang in her church choir.

"One advantage of being an office aide," laughed Carolyn, "is being able to wander around the halls without having to worry about getting into trouble with the principals."

FRIENDLY SERVICE is provided by Carolyn Germany as she sorts the mail and places it in teachers' boxes last hour.

Rodney Allen
Vanessa Anderson
Lisa Andrews
Connie Angel
Tommy Archer
Cliff Arnett



Lupino Arnold
Dee Ann Arterburn
Carla Arthur
Sherri Baker
Gaylene Barber
Mike Barbour



Lillie Barnes
Randy Bates
Artie Beets
Tony Benson
Danise Bingham
Troy Black



Pam Blacketer
Phyllis Blandon
Brian Blaney
Paul Bothel
Marva Bowie
Debbie Bowman





Ronal Boxley
Bobby Boyd
Sharon Brightwell
Jennie Brooks
Margaret Bryce
Edna Bull



Joe Burling
Chris Burrows
Adrain Byrd
Maudie Caddell
Chris Cain
Diane Cameron



Karen Campbell
Donna Carpenter
Adam Carrington
Dana Carroll
John Carroll
Robert Cartmell



John Chaney
Jolena Cherry
Trudi Chilless
Lorie Christopher
Jimmy Coleman
Billy Conley



Danay Cook
Christine Cooper
Clarissa Cooper
Curtis Copley
Johnny Corff
Laquita Coulter



James Cowan
Kelly Cowger
Willie Cox
Danny Craddock
Lisa Crepps
Charles Cross



Vicki Cross
Dana Crumpler
Mark Crutchfield
Edgar Cruz
Rhonda Davy
Martha Daws

Tune It Up

For two years Johnny Corff has been working weekends and summers to build his own truck by combining parts of two old pickups.

He has restored them to working condition and added some unusual features.

The skilled auto mechanics student said he spent about \$1,000 on the vehicle to give it the "class" he wants in his finished product.

"By the time I'm a junior," said Johnny, "I should be driving to school a truck worth about \$1800."



MECHANICS come natural for Johnny Corff as he tinkers with the engine of the truck he is building in his leisure time.

Carl Dean
Roberta Denk



Scott Dolan
Al Dowell



Mike Drake
Matthew Driskill



Barbara Dycus
Eugenia Dyer



Carla Edwards
Karla Emmerich
Donna English
Susan Enyart
Julie Epperson
Roy Espe



Sheila Eubanks
JoAnn Evans
Denise Fairless
Steve Fairless
Mehrdad Farahani
Tiffany Felts



Susie Ferguson
Cheryl Ferrell
Cedric Fields
Casi Finetrock
Karen Fishback
Cheryl Fisher





Lauren Fitzgerald
Paula Fletcher
Chris Ford
Angela Foster
Emery Fountain
Larry Fourkiller



Stuart Freeny
Tina Fulwider
Steve Gallagher
Sherri Garlick
Arden Gatlin
Sharmita Gay



Becky Gentry
Sherri Geretta
Terri Geretta
Carolyn Germany
Roy Giesey
Darla Gilliam



Peggy Gipson
Lola Glen
Patrick Glover
Robert Gonzales
Gary Goodgion
Carla Gower



Randy Graham
Jon Gresham
Tonya Griffin
Paul Hailey
Susan Hall
Mike Hames



Jenny Harmon
Vincent Harmon
Carlos Harnsberry
Carol Harrah
Eleisa Hart
Brian Hatfield



Robin Hatfield
Mark Hauton
Frances Hawkins
Marc Hawkins
Ricky Haworth
Steven Haworth

Donna Hayes
Loretta Haynes
Susie Heathman
Brad Held
Cherie Henderson
Bruce Hill



Mary Hinchey
Ralph Hines
Ron Hirom
Claudia Hobbs
Dan Hoke
Jackie Hollis



Laura Holt
Lisa Hooper
Randy Hooper
Kevin Horn
Donny Horner
Donald Humphrey



Kevin Hunter
Tramel Hunter
Bridgette Hutcherson
Pili Jacobson
Janet Jedlicka
Bobbie Jefferies



Christa Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson
Karen Johnson
Larry Johnson
Kevin Jones
Kim Jones

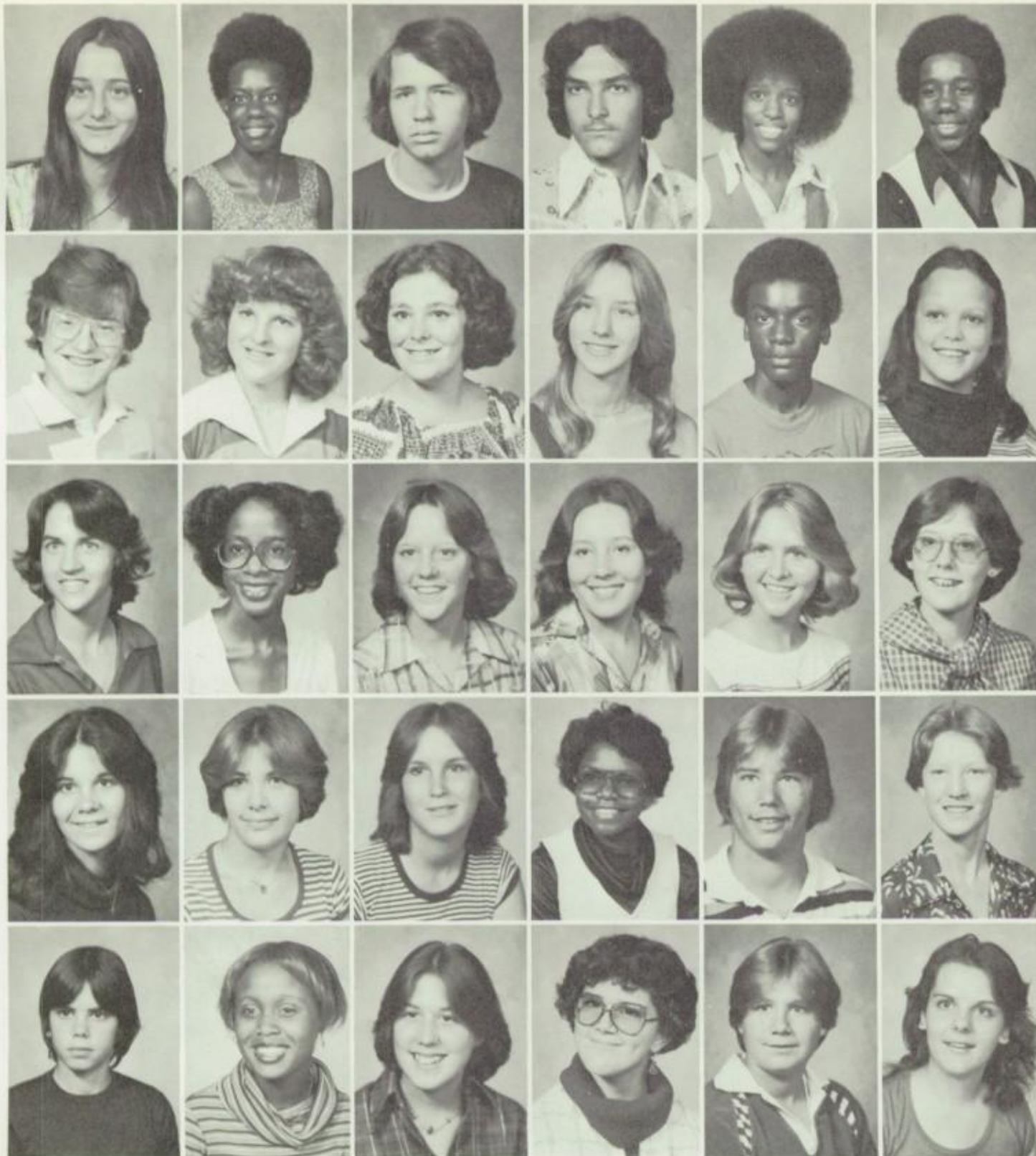


Tim Jones
Vanessa Jones
Kristi Karr
Janice Kelley
Pam Kendrick
Maria Khaleel



Kien Khuong
Bobby King
Kim Kjelshus
Roger Kline
Frances Kubier
Mike Laden





Joyce Lathrop
Kathy Laws
George Lawson
Alfredo Leon
Karen Leonard
Michael Leonard

John Lisle
Leslie Long
Lisa Long
Lori Lookabaugh
Bobby Loudermilk
Paula Lucas

Sandra Mallo
Cynthia Martin
Debbie McAnally
Shelia McCain
Sherry McConnell
Carmine McDonald

Dianne McGinley
Christie McGraw
Brenda McIntyre
Dalois McNeely
Danny McQuade
Jennifer Mercer

Greg Meyer
Janice Milas
Barbara Miller
Denise Miller
Larry Mitchell
Carla Moore



Earl's Murals

Seeing his creative talents resulting in effective contributions to school activities, Earl Perry enjoyed designing and producing posters, murals and signs for Northwest events.

His billboards for the fall and spring Modern Dance shows, which were displayed in the front hall of the school, helped promote publicity.

Earl preferred penciled drawings in commercial art, but hopes to branch out into painting next year. He carried a 3.5 grade average, as he prepared his portfolio for submission to the National Art Honor Society.

GRACEFUL forms of modern dancers are sketched by Earl Perry on a large publicity poster for the spring dance pageant.

Sherri Moore
Della Morris
Harold Morris
Donald Morrison
Scarlet Morrow
Tim Morrow



Shandra Morton
Roy Mullenix
Herbert Muncy
Kent Myers
Teresa Nash
Alan Neitzel



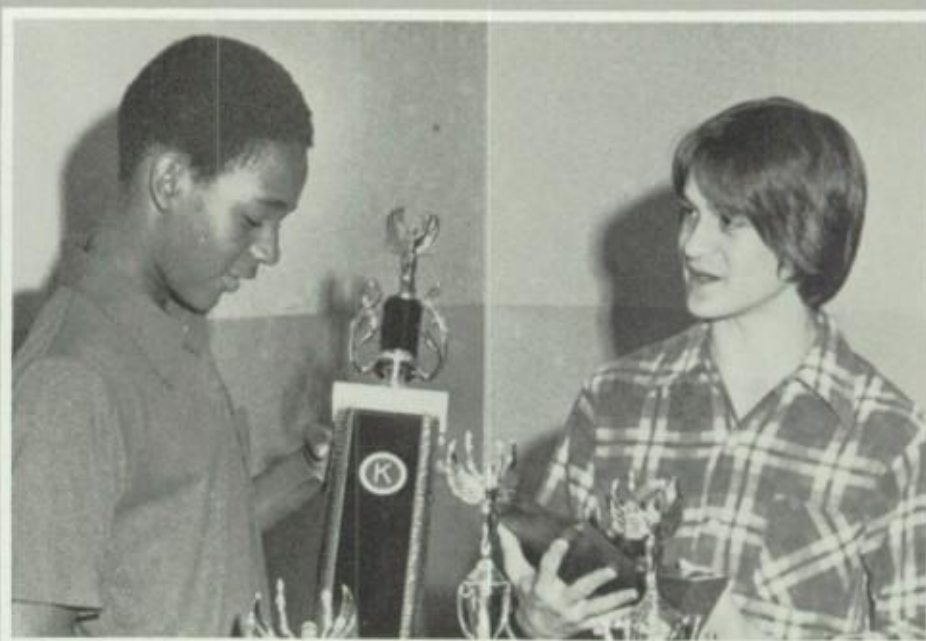
Talkin' It Out

Improving his record of six first place wins as a freshman novice debator, Paul Hailey and his partner, Roger Parker, opened their National Forensics League season by taking the top trophy in the Cameron College Meet November 4-5.

Successive showings qualified the varsity speakers for regional, district and state contests.

Paul, who hopes to use his experience to become a lawyer, most enjoys meeting people at contests.

THEIR COLLECTION of debate trophies are added to the school trophy case by varsity speakers Paul Hailey and Roger Parker.



Caryn Newberry
Philip Nicklas
Mike Nordloh
Damon Norman
Charles O'Brien
Valerie Ogle



Rosie O'Grady
Sabine Oldham
David Ooten
Gerald Overton
Bruce Owens
Georgina Paetz



Brad Parr
Karen Patrick
Allen Payton
Tony Pearson
Earl Perry
Jerome Perry





Bonita Pfenning
Camille Piette
Randy Pilcher
Jana Plumbtree
Matt Pollock
Mike Pollock



Jayne Powers
Jeanine Pugh
Daniel Quintana
Mike Reddy
Jan Reed
Ann Reffner



Daphene Richmond
Dean Riddell
Jacqueline Roberson
Jill Roberts
Von Roberts
Jimmie Robinson



Marian Robinson
Scott Rogers
Mike Roosa
Babi Rosario
Veola Rucker
Kristi Russell



Terry Russell
Mildred Ruth
Brenda Sanders
David Saunkeah
Monique Schalekamp
Julie Schmidt



Jon Schoech
Raif Schwarz
Barry Scott
Charlotte Seibert
Tami Shaw
Mark Shelton



Shelley Sherar
Patrick Shirley
Johney Sidwell
Carrie Simon
Teresa Simpson
Connie Slaughter



Music Maestro

"Modern musicians are more creative," said Mark Crutchfield, Junior Symphony Concert Master, "than musicians were in the '40's and '50's."

The violinist explained that the restrictions of society were reflected in their formal techniques, while contemporary artists feel freer.

Mark won \$800 for first place in the Buttram Music Contest, which he hopes to apply to tuition to an Eastern college of music.

With three to five hours a day practice, numerous performances in church and civic programs, Mark still finds time to maintain a three-point grade average.

"I would like to earn my living doing what I like best," said Mark. "I'd like to play in a first rate symphony orchestra."

TURKEY in the Straw, the first song that Mark Crutchfield ever learned, is still a special favorite of his and his family members, who request he play it at family gatherings.

Melissa Slavick
Julie Smedlund
Sylvia Smiley
Greg Smith
Toni Smith
Michelle Snead



Debbie Snyder
Sheree Solloway
Craig Spence
Angie Sperling
Tony Staha
Charmaine Steele



Don Stewart
Lisa Stewart
Milton Stiner
John Stoolz
Brenda Stoops
Charles Summers



Scott Swier
Shelia Tadlock
Sandy Tannehill
Mark Tate
Bobbi Taylor
Lucinda Taylor





Steven Tesney
LeAnn Thompson
David Tiger
Larry Toahty
Debra Tolbert
Gary Traylor

Cheryl Trout
Anh Tu
Alvin Tucker
Terri Twyman
Retha Ulbrich
Deirdre Vickers



Debbie Walraven
Jeff Walzer
Shelly Ward
Richard Warner
Randy Waters
James Waugh

Dale Wayman
Jeffrey Weaver
Juli Webster
Patricia Weeks
David Weibel
Ronald Werneke

Don Wheeler
Evelyn White
Michelle White
Stephanie Wiley
DeAnn Wilkett
Charles Williams



Marilyn Williams
Nancy Williams
Michael Willson
Susan Witherell
Tina Wolf
Mark Wolfe

Rosa Wolfley
Charlie Wright
Susan Yeagley
Vicky Yost
Ernest Young
Marisela Zacarias

Erik Adams
Victor Albert
Sherry Alexander



Jeannie Allen
Julie Appleseth
Bobby Armstrong



Susan Arn
Melony Arnett
Darrell Arterburn



\$300 Worth

Madison Avenue techniques paid off for Ron Hirom and Mark Minx, champion advertising salesmen from Journalism I classes.

They sold \$300 worth of ads for the yearbook during the fall sales campaign.

When possible the salesmen set up pictorial ads in which the advertisers' sons or daughters or employees who attended Northwest were used as models or demonstrators.

SUPERSALESMEN Ron Hirom and Mark Minx suggest an ad layout to Mr. John Combs, owner of a local shoe repair shop.

Teresa Atkinson
Jamie Baker
John Barbour
LaDonna Battle
Sharon Bay
Helen Beatty



Toni Beckett
Mike Benson
Sandy Benson
Linda Berkey
Kevin Berry
Margaret Berry





Bobbie Black
Ron Blanton
Mike Bocock
Jim Boen
James Booth
Donny Boyd



Irvin Boyd
Pam Boyd
Leslie Brodell
Randy Bross
Bobby Brown
Jena Brown



Steve Brown
Tommy Brown
Valorye Brown
Rhonda Bruner
Deborah Bryner
William Burnett



Roger Burton
Nancy Butler
Lisa Carney
Rodney Carolina
Tami Castleberry
Terri Clift



Julie Cocklin
Deloris Coker
James Cook
Dana Cooper
Chris Cormaci
Johnny Cortez



Randy Cotton
Debbie Cramer
Richard Crawford
Debbie Cruze
Tami Dalke
Bruce Daniels



Barbara Davis
Darrell Davis
Robert Davis
Dawn Davy
Carol Defoe
John Deurbrouck

Marquetta Dickenson
David Dill
Joy Dixon
Robby Doyle
David Draper
Lori Duffy



Cindy Dunn
Kathy Ecker
Kathy Edwards
Sharon Edwards
Darryl Ellis
G. C. Ellison



Scott Epperson
Carolyn Ervin
Joan Farrell
Allyson Felts
Harry Field
Richard Fletcher



Mike Flynn
Nora Forbes
Latrice Ford
Rebecca Forsythe
Edward Foster
Michael Foster



Mike Fox
Paul Franson
Scott French
Sheryl Fulwider
Pat Gaddis
Robert Gallagher



Teresa Garcia
Teresa Garrard
Julie Garrett
Lillian Garrett
Lynn Garrison
Vernita Germany



Rita Ginter
Robin Glemboski
Renate Gonzales
Herman Gower
Kelley Griffith
William Hadley





Mary Hall
Ross Hall
Alfreda Harris
Karen Harris
Keith Hart
Carolyn Harvey

Melanie Hawkins
Robert Haynes
Gayla Heath
Rodney Helt
Darrell Hensley
Sandy Hess

Russell Hester
Jynon Hibbard
Doyle Higginbottom
Karen Hobbs
Janet Hoke
Cheri Holdman

OKC's Finest

Police work has provided travel experience and an inside view of the variety of duties assigned to police patrols for Russell Hester.

"I've been to the National Explorer Post Presidents' Congress in Washington, D.C.," said the president and chief of the City Police Explorers' Post, "and to the Kansas City meeting during the Republican convention."

He has worked the past three years, along with City police, on security and crowd control and logged 84 hours during the State Fair.



TIPS on writing traffic tickets are given Russell Hester, chief of the Police Explorers' Post, by Officer Ken Tallant.



Kenny Holman
Chris Hopkins



Mary Horton
Carol Hosek

Barbara Howell
Harold Hull



Randy Hull
Jack Ivanhoe

On The Ice

Convinced that ice hockey players are the toughest of all athletes, James Maney has been playing this rugged game for seven years.

"I saw my first professional game when I was eight years old," he said. "I was fascinated and have been hooked on ice hockey ever since."

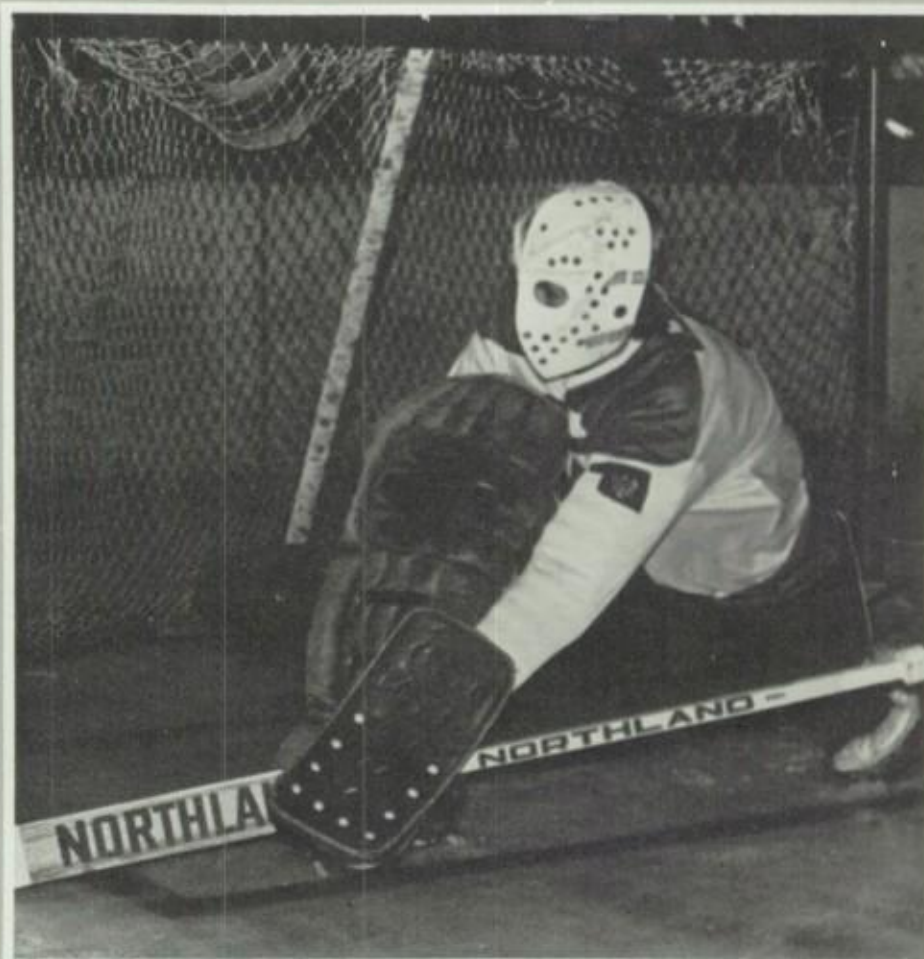
He plays goalie for the City Amateur Hockey Association in the 15-16 year old division.

His team practices at least three times a week at the Ice Chalet and plays weekend games with other junior teams in the league.

"We travel to Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Tulsa and Kansas City," he said. "When we enter meets, we compete with teams from Canada and all over."

Maney was particularly disappointed when Oklahoma City's professional hockey team was dropped last fall because of lagging public support.

SAVING a shot, goalie James Maney helps his Junior Ice Hockey team to a win over Dallas in the League's opening game.



Kathleen Ivanhoe
Ginny Ivey
Dan Jackson
Darrell Jackson
David Jackson
Andrea James



David James
Gilbert Johnson
Juan Johnson
Linda Johnson
Linette Johnson
JoEllen Jones



Lawana Jones
Amy Kelley
Jennifer Kelly
Kelly Ketchum
Mark King
Gerald Koelsch





Susan Kolar
Kim Koop
Kelly Kunc
Kent Laden
John Lansing
Mike Leal



Lori Learned
Precilla Lehman
Stephen Leverett
Sharyl Leverich
James Leveridge
Natalie Lewis



Lisa Lininger
Merry Lisle
Warren Litchfield
Mark Littleton
Debbie Long
Kandy Long



Billy Loudermilk
James Lout
Charlie Lyon
James Maney
Donna Marr
Nancy Mason



Renee Matthews
Darrell McCain
Trish McCain
Abraham McDonald
Mike McFarland
Marty McGrew



Lynn McHeffey
Tony McKinney
Michael McWhorter
Wendy Meek
Hope Menaker
Mignon Merchant

William Merritt
Ralph Messenger
Sandra Messick
Sabrina Milburn
Liz Miller
Mark Miller



Chuck Mills
Mark Minx
Robert Mohrmann
Tami Montgomery
Tom Montgomery
K. C. Moon



Kathy Moore
Susan Moore
Albert Moreno
Karri Morgan
Tracy Moroney
Andra Morton



Sherry Mowder
Diana Mucker
Connie Mullenix
Julie Nash
Lisa Nation
Robert Neal



Tonja Nero
Nanci Newberry
Larry Newman
Harla Neyland
Joe Nicholson
Donna Nolan



Sight -n- sound

"Sometimes it seemed like we were running in every direction," said Tom Montgomery, "as assembly programs called for sound equipment and teachers asked for film projectors."

But Tom agreed that audio-visual training would be helpful in pursuing a career in a related field.

On a field trip to TV station KWTB he observed cameras, control panels and lighting systems.

"I was interested in seeing how they enlarge and reduce images on a screen," he said, "and how lighting and sound effects are produced."

CAREFUL adjustment of sound equipment is made by Tom Montgomery, audio visual aide, before pep assembly in the gym.





Joe Ong
John Osby
Richard Owen
Fariba Pakbaz
Roger Parker
Karen Parleir



Todd Parrish
Wendy Pate
Gordon Patrick
Cindy Patterson
Charles Peaden
Shelia Pennon



James Pereida
Kittye Perry
Rick Pfenning
Brad Piccolo
Randy Pickle
Lajuana Pierce



Shelby Pinkerton
Joy Pope
David Powers
Keith Pullen
Pilar Quintana
Faye Raetz



Carrie Rains
Mike Rathbun
Don Reece
Ricky Reed
Sharla Reynolds
Louis Richardson



Darvis Richburg
Danny Risner
Byran Robinson
Frances Rogers



John Rohrer
Lisa Roller
James Roosa
Gerald Ross

Sandy Ross
Brenda Rowe
Pam Rowland
Ceola Rucker
Arthur Russell
Wendy Ruth



Billy Samuels
Greg Sanders
Marty Sanders
Scott Schmidt
Martin Schoech
John Schumacher

Raymond Seals
Karen Sherfield
Kim Shumway
Anthony Sleem
Paula Smiley
Andre Smith



Beth Smith
Heidi Smith
Nona Smith
Twila Smith
Bryan Smoot
Mike Snodgrass

Jeanne Snyder
Debbie Spaeth
Ricky Staats
Roger Stagner
Carol Steele
Karen Stevenson



Sandy Stevenson
Paula Stoops
Sandy Story
Darryl Sumral
Gloria Swantkoski
Bill Taft

Carla Taylor
Tony Taylor
Mark Temple
Lakesta Tenison
Terry Thomas
Glenda Townsend





Leonard Tudor
Ralph Tuggle
Lynn Vanover
Calvin Walker
Jackie Ward
Virgil Ware

Kent Watson
Mike Watson
Steve Wentz
Annamarie Wey
Dirk Whelan
Kim White



Nancy White
Shirley White
Wess Wiggs
Rita Wilhite
Gary Willey
Dana Wills

Deanna Winfree
Brenda Wittrock
Gigi Wolfley
Sherri Wood
Allen York
Darrel Zimmerman

The Evening News



"We never realized," said Twila Smith, "how much skill it takes to operate all the movie and film equipment used to produce TV shows."

She and Dawn Davy have attended weekly sessions at KOCO for a year. They have written commercials, taken slides, and then recorded an audio tape for production.

The two junior editors and photographers for the *Round Table* have polished their photographic techniques as members of Explorer Post 5 in television operations.

They manned a booth at the State Fair where they demonstrated various aspects of filming.

Sound and lighting technicians have given the girls instructions on how to use a 16 mm camera to film news.

When the new mini-cam was acquired by Channel 5 early this year, Twila and Dawn learned the photo journalistic approach to on-the-spot interviewing.

WORKING with KOCO-TV photography director, Bill Collard, Dawn Davy and Twila Smith learn to use a movie camera to film news.

Curtain Call

"My life right now," said Teresa Brown, "is more structured than I'd like it to be. Although I enjoy what I'm doing, I can tell you where I'll be at a particular time every day for the next month."

Community theater was Teresa's main interest outside school. She played in *Shades of Gray*, written by drama instructor, Mr. James Morehead, which was presented at the Oklahoma Theater Center in January.

Prior to that, she performed in two productions at the Black Liberated Arts Center.

Teresa pointed out that her drama commitments require personal sacrifices and self-discipline. "For example," she said, "I really hated to miss basketball games because of rehearsals."

Active in school organizations, Teresa was vice president of Student Council, president of the Student Advisory Committee and treasurer of Thespians.

Her junior year she played basketball and competed in the 100-yard dash and long jump in track.

SHOCKED by the thought of marriage, Jessie Yvonne Davis reacts to Teresa Brown's startling news in a scene from Oklahoma Theater Center's production of *Shades of Gray*, a three-act comedy.



ABERNATHY, JANICE: Human Relations 3-4; Black History 3-4; FBLA 4. ABLER, JENNY: Honor Band 2-4, Drum Major 4; French Club 2-3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4. ADAMSON, SUSAN: Coronets 1-4; FBLA 4. ALLISON, SHERRY. ANDERSON, CHRISTY: Coronets 2; Court Jesters, JV cheerleader 2; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; FBLA 4.

ANGLE, VIKKI: Student Council 3; Court Jesters 2; Coronets 1-2. ASNER, DIANA: Pep Club 1 (U.S. Grant); Court Jesters 2, JV cheerleader 2; HERO 3; Student Advisory Comm. 3-4. BAHM, MARTY. BAILEY, CHRIS. BAKER, LISA: Cygnets 1; French Club 1; FBLA 3-4; Thespians 4.

BASSETT, MELANIE: Honor Band 1-4; Orchestra 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. BATES, SANDY: Coronets 1-2; Court Jesters 1-2, cheerleader 1; Round Table Staff 3; Shield Staff 4, exchange editor 4; DECA 4, reporter 4. BATTLE, JANET: Human Relations 1-4; Black History 3-4; HERO 3-4; Student Council 4. BEAVERS, SUSIE. BENNETT, BETTY.

BENNITT, KELLY: Swimming 1-4, co-capt. 4. BERRY, CAROLYN: All-sports princess 4; Human Relations 2-4; Drill Team 3. BERRY, JOYCE. BERRY, KEITH. BICKFORD, DIANA: cheerleader 1; Varsity cheerleader 2; Student Council 1-2; Pep Club 1-2 (Classen); Adv. Modern Dance 4; Spanish Club 4.





BINGHAM, BART. BLACKETER, RUSSELL. BLANCHEY, CARL. BOLDIEN, KIM: Human Relations 1-4, rec. sec. 3-4; Black History 2-4, pres. 3; FBLA 3; HERO 3-4, v. pres. 3, sec. 4. BOTTRELL, MARK.

BOYD, DONNY. BOYDSTON, CHRISTIE: Coronets 1-4, treas. 4, att. sec. 4; Courtesy Club 2-4; Junior Rotarian 4; Tennis 2-4; All-Sports Princess 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4. BRADFORD, ANGELA: FSA 4, pres. 4; FBLA 4, v. pres. 4. BRIDGES, KENNY: Key Club 1-4; Baseball 1-4; DECA 4. BROOKS, ALLAN: Class v. pres. 1; Class pres. 2; Football 1-4; Track 1-3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; FCA 1-4; "O" Club 2-4; Lions Club Rep. 4.

BROOKS, KAY: Orchestra 1-4; Band 1; French Club 4; Gospel Chorus 4. BROOKS, TAMMIE: Cygnets 2; FBLA 4; FSA 4, rec. sec. 4; Courtesy Club 4. BROWN, KATHY: Cygnets 1-4, sp. comm. 2, pres. 4; Court Jesters 1-2, treas. 2, cheerleader 2; Student Council 2-3, treas. 3; NFL 1-2, sec. 2; Track 1-2; "O" Club 2; Courtesy Club 2. BROWN, MARSHEILA: Human Relations 2-4; Black History 3-4; HERO 3-4, sec. 3, v. pres. 4. BROWN TERESA: Student Council 4, v. pres. 4; Student Advisory Comm. 3-4, pres. 4; Human Relations 2-4, hist. 2; Thespians 3-4, treas. 4.

BURLESON, LAURA: Nat'l. Art Honor Society 4. BURROWS, CATHY: Coronets 1-4, cheerleader 3, pres. 4; Adv. Modern Dance 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Court Jesters 1-4, cheerleader 2; German Club 1-3; Courtesy Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3. BUTLER, CINDY: Coronets 1-4, chap. 2, sgt.-at-arms 2-3; Spanish Club 3-4; Thespians 2-4; Courtesy Club 1-4, asst. treas. 3, att. sec. 4; Round Table Staff 3-4, class editor 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Quill and Scroll 4, sgt.-at-arms 4. CANTRELL, TERRECA: Coronets 1-2; FSA 4. CARLTON, KELLY: Football 1-4; "O" Club 2-4; Wrestling 1; Track 2.

CHACE, MELODEE. CHANEY, JUDY: Chi Alpha Mu 2, rec. sec. 2; German Club 3-4, pres. 4. CHEATHAM, ROBERTA. CHERNICKY, JO: Round Table Staff 3-4, class editor 3-4; All-Sports Queen 4; Cygnets 1-4, rec. sec. 4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Junior Marshall 3; Quill and Scroll 4. CHERRY, PHILLIP.

CHOWNING, NEAL: Football 1; Tennis 2-4. CLARK, JANET: HERO 3. CLARK, PATRICIA. COCHNAUER, PAUL. COCHRAN, JUDITH.

COFFEY, KIM. COLE, MELLISSA: Coronets 1-2; Court Jesters 1; Student Council 3; FBLA 4. COLEMAN, MARTY. COMBEST, DANETTE. COMPTON, JAMES.

CONNERY, SUE: Spanish Club 2-4; Courtesy Club 2-4, pres. 4; Student Advisory Comm. 3-4; Adv. Modern Dance 4. CORNELISON, SHERRY: Coronets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1-2, chap. 3, rec. sec. 4; Court Jesters 1; Spanish Club 3-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. COWDEN, JANET. CRADDOCK, MIKE: Key Club 3-4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Audio-Visual 3-4, treas. 3, v. pres. 4. CRAWFORD, ALLEN.

CRAWFORD, DARRYL. CROCKETT, JOHN: Tennis 2-4. CROSLY, HAROLD: Golf 2-3; Spanish Club 4; Anthropology Club 4; Announcers Club 4. CROWL, LELAND. CRUZ, MANUEL: Nat'l. Art Honor Society 3-4.

CULPEPPER, TACY: Baseball 2-3. CUNNINGHAM, CHERYL. DAVIS, DANNY: Football 1; Baseball 1-2; Key Club 4. DAVIS, EMILY: Instant Theatre Team 3; French Club 2-3; Annual Staff 2; Drama Club 1-3; Science Club 2; Junior Civitans 2; (Scotland High School, N. Carolina). DAVIS, KATHY.

DAWS, ANNA. DAWS, DELBERT. DEAN, MARGARET: Thespians 2-4; Tennis 1-4; Coronets 1-4, asst. treas. 4, rec. sec. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; chap. 4; Key Club Princess 4; Courtesy Club 2-3; Spanish Club 4. DEAN PHYLLIS. DICKENSON, DIANA: Human Relations 1-4; FBLA 3-4; Black History 3-4; asst. sec. 3-4; FHA 4, sec. 4; Student Council 4.

DILLARD, LARRY: Track 1; Human Relations 4; Black History 4, sgt.-at-arms 4. DOLAN, KATHY: French Club 3-4; Library Club 1; Gospel Chorus 4. DOMINGUEZ, PATRICIA: Nat'l. Art Honor Society 4; Community Club 3-4. DONLEY, ETHEL: FBLA 4; Court Jesters 1. DOWLING, KARA: Coronets 1-4, v. pres. 4; Courtesy Club 1-3; Spanish Club 3; Thespians 2-4; Student Council 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

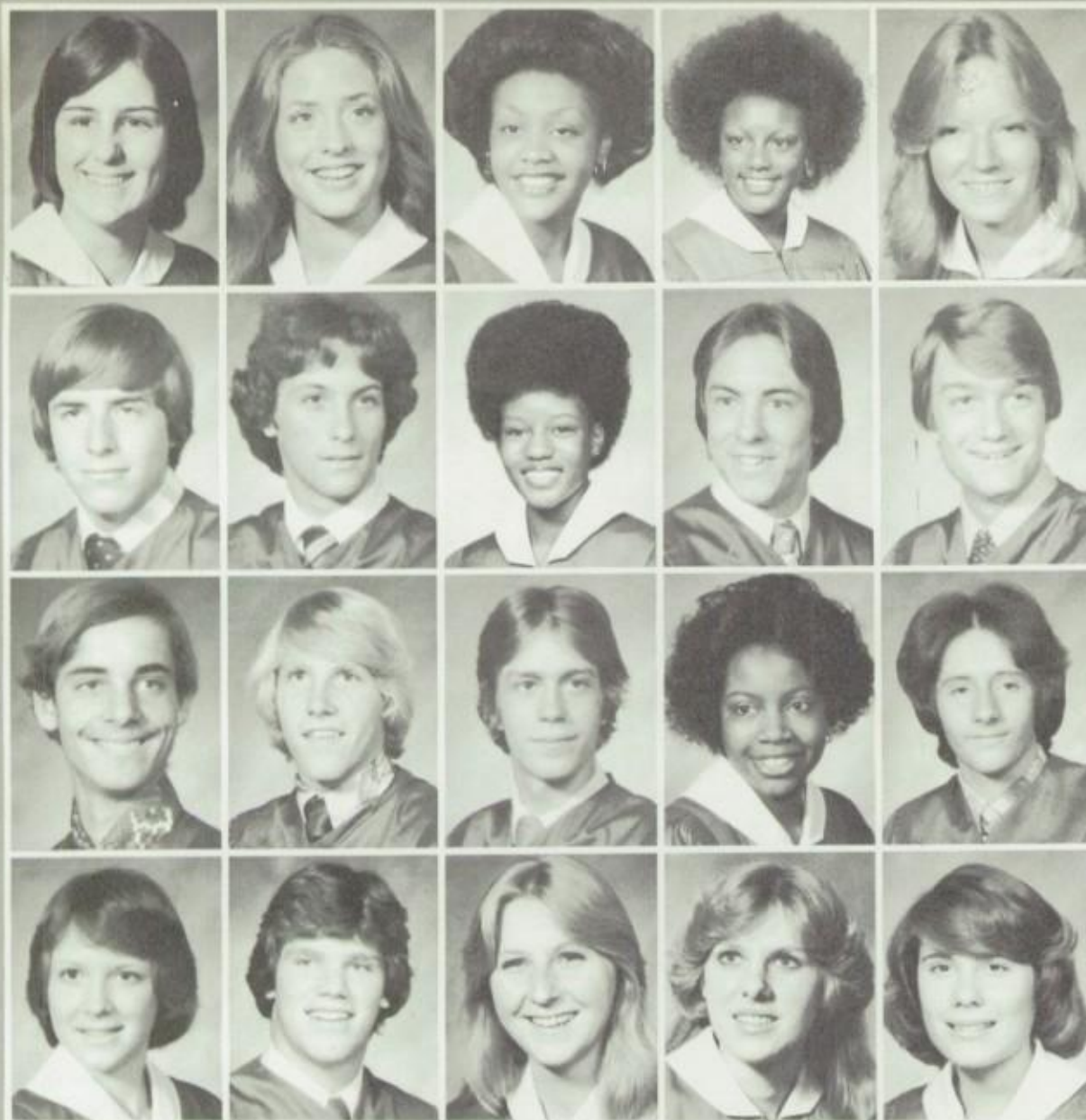
DREW, STEVE. DRISKILL, CHRIS: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4, capt. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, sec. 4; "O" Club 3-4, v. pres. 4; FCA 3-4, v. pres. 4. DUBOSE, KEVIN. DUCKWORTH, DAVID: Junior Rotarian 4; "O" Club 3-4; Football 1-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; FCA 1-4, treas. 4; Round Table Staff 2-3; German Club 1-3. DUNN, LISA: Dental Office Asst. 4; OHOSA Health Club (Vo-Tech), off. reporter 4; (Foster Estes Vo-Tech).

DUZAN, ALETA: Coronets 2-3; Courtesy Club 2-3; German Club 4. EDEN, DENISE: Cygnets 1-4, cheerleader 2, chap. 3; Court Jesters 1-4, cheerleader 1; Round Table Staff 2-3; Student Council 3-4; Class sec. 4; Varsity cheerleader 4. EDWARDS, MICHELLE: Announcers Club 1-4; FBLA 1-4; FSA 4; Anthropology Club 4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Nat'l. Art Honor Society 4. EFFINGER, SALLY. ELLENWOOD, DREW: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Library Club 2.

ELLISON, CATHY: Court Jesters 1; Student Council 1-3; FBLA 4; Coronets 1-2. ERICKSON, MAHLON: Spanish Club 3-4, v. pres. 4; "O" Club 3-4, treas. 4; FCA 4, pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Cross Country 3-4; Track 3-4; Key Club 4. ERVIN, ALLEN. FANNING, CINDY: Basketball 1-4; Softball 2-4; Cygnets 1-4, treas. 4, v. pres. 4; "O" Club 1-4, v. pres. 3, sec. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FBLA 3; Orchestra 1-4. FLEET, MARCI: Coronets 1-4, cheerleader 2; Court Jesters 1-4, cheerleader 1; Varsity cheerleader 3-4, head 4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Key Club Princess 4; Junior Rotarian 4.

FORD, WENDY. FOSTER, DANITA: Gospel Chorus 1-4, v. pres. 2, pres. 3-4; Human Relations 3-4, treas. 4; Student Council 2-4, sec. 4; Drill Team 2-4, sec. 3-4, co-captain 4; Black History 1-4, sec. 3, hist. 4; Court Jesters 3; Junior Rotarian 4. FOSTER, JOHN: Basketball 1; Key Club 2-4; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Student Council 1. FOSTER KATHLEEN: Courtesy Club 3; Student Council 3; German Club 3; Cygnets 1-4, chap. 4. FOUNTAIN, SHARANE: Cygnets 1-3.





FOX, LORRAINE. FRAHER, MARY: Varsity cheerleader 3-4, head 4; Court Jesters 1-4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4, sec., treas. 4; Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 1-2. FRANKLIN, CHRISTINA. FRANKLIN, TREVA. FRENCH, GINA.

FRENCH, SCOTT: Key Club 3-4, sec. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4. FULLERTON, ROB: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Class v. pres. 2; Football 1-2; Baseball 1-2. GAINES, ROBIN. GALLEGLY, DALE. GEURIN, GREG: Band 1; French Club 3-4; Round Table Staff 3; Shield Staff 3-4, editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Quill and Scroll 4, pres. 4.

GIESE, KURT. GILBERT, MIKE: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-2; Leadership Development 2; FBLA 4; FCA 1-4; Round Table Staff 3; "O" Club 3-4. GLENN, GLEN. GLOVER, JOAN: Human Relations 1-4; Black History 4. GOOCH, STEVE: Shield Staff 1-4, photo editor 2-4; Round Table Staff 1-4; Round Table Royalty 4.

GORDON, SHERRY: Student Council 1-2; Spanish Club 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, sec. 4; Nat'l. Art Honor Society 4; Coronets 1-3. GORMAN, JOE: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; "O" Club 2-4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-4; High Lions Rep. 4; Key Club 2-3. GRAHAM, TAMARA. GRAVLIN, STEPHANIE. GRAY, LISA: Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 2 (Guthrie); German Club 3-4; NFL 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Great Books 4; Thespians 4.

Northwest's answer to Mario Andretti was Tom Thornton, who has raced go-karts for four years.

Tom raced a Yamaha which cost around \$1,000 and could top end at 80 miles per hour down the straight-away.

"So far I've been lucky," Tom said, "and have never been injured. However, it isn't hard to turn a car over."

Tom was introduced to racing by Charlie Flymier, well-known driver in the super modified car division at Fair Ground races.

Last year Tom finished first and second in the second and third heats of the National Championship held at MacArthur Park. A tire blown when he hit a curb in the first heat kept him from placing in the final standings.

In April he entered the Winner National Championship, held for the first time in Oklahoma City.

"I'm usually pretty nervous when I put on my helmet and get behind the wheel for the first time," he said. "But after one race, the tension wears off."

Like all other drivers, Tom's goal is to become a national champion.

Makin' Tracks



A FINAL BURST of speed boosts Tom Thornton towards the finish line during the national championship race at MacArthur Park.

GRIFFITH, LANCE. GUESS, VALERIE: Human Relations 1-4, pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Class pres. 3; Junior Rotarian 4; Student Advisory Comm. 2-4, sec. 2-4; Black History 2-4. HACK, MARC. HADLEY, ALAN: Football 1-4; "O" Club 3-4. HALL, STEVE: Baseball 1-2; Basketball 2.

HALVERSON, LISA: Courtesy Club 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, treas. 4; German Club 1-4; FBLA 3-4; FSA 4, treas. 4. HAMBRICK, KEITH: Wrestling 1; Football 1-4; Baseball 3. HAMILTON, RON: Orchestra 1-2; French Club 3-4, pres. 4; Round Table Staff 3; Shield Staff 3-4, editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Quill and Scroll 4, v. pres. 4. HARKINS, DAN. HARKINS, LINDA.



Country Kid

Farmers' strikes this year had more meaning for Carolyn Nicklas than they did for most City area high school students.

Carolyn worked on her uncle's farm 50 miles north of the City for the past two years during weekends and summers.

When Agriculture was added to the curriculum at the Northeast Science Center the second semester, Carolyn enrolled.

"The reason I love the farm is that it's a way to escape the pressures of every day life and a chance to get back to nature," she said.

A big surprise for Carolyn was the *Daily Oklahoman* Golden Thimble award, given each week by the newspaper for outstanding accomplishments in sewing.

Carolyn was nominated by her neighbor and didn't know it until she won the weekly citation and was featured in a newspaper article.

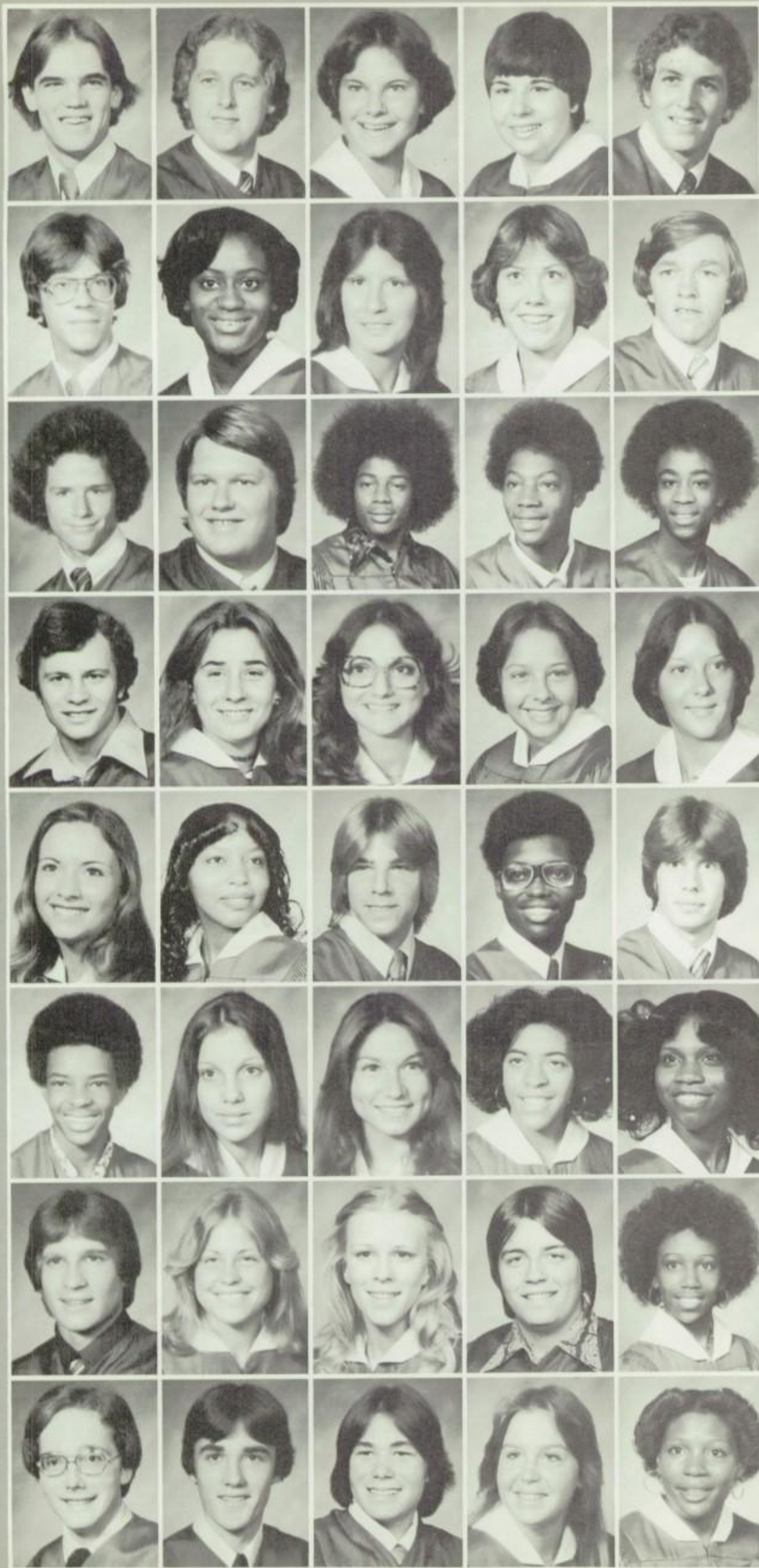


BETWEEN CHORES, Carolyn Nicklas pauses to enjoy the solitude on her uncle's farm.

HARRIS, DANIEL: Chi Rho 1 (McGuinness); Football 4; Shield Staff 4. HARRIS, JULIE: Cygnets 1-4, treas. 4; Key Club 4. HARRY, KIM. HART, SHELLEY: Class pres. 1; Student Council 3; Court Jesters 1-2, cheerleader 1; Courtesy Club 2. HARTPENCE, GAIL.

HAWKINS, LORA: Gospel Chorus 1; Human Relations 4. HAZLEY, ORVILLE. HELD, KATHERINE: Cygnets 1-2. HENDERSON, DANA: Class v. pres. 3; Student Council 1-2; Coronets 1-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, asst. sec. 4; Quill and Scroll 4, treas. 4; Round Table Staff 3-4, editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4. HENDRICKS, FRANCES: Coronets 1-2, 4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; German Club 1-4, sec. 3.





HENSCH, CHRIS. HENSLEY, GREGORY. HENSLEY, JULIE: Coronets 1-4; sgt.-at-arms 3; Round Table Staff 2-3; Shield Staff 4; FBLA 4; Quill and Scroll 4, hist. 4; Round Table Royalty 4. HIGGINBOTTOM, CYNT-HIA. HINCHEY, MIKE: "O" Club 2-4, pres. 4; High Lions Rep. 4; Class treas. 2; Class sec. 3; Football 1-4; Track 2-4.

HOEPFNER, GEORGE: Tennis 1, 3-4; German Club 2-4; French Club 4; Anthropology Club 4, pres. 4; Great Books 3; FBL 3-4. HOGG, TOMELLA. HOLCOMB, JONETTE. HOLDMAN, JAN. HOLLAND, DANNY: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; FCA 2-3; "O" Club 1-4.

HOLLEMAN, ROBERT. HOLMAN, CLIFF: Football 1-4, capt. 4; FCA 3-4; "O" Club 3-4. HOLMAN, JOHN. HOLMES, DARRELL. HORNBECK, KEITH.

HORTON, MICHAEL. HOUSEMAN, KIM. HOWARD, LISA. HUBBARD, DENISE: Coronets 1; FHA 3, chap. 3. HUNTER, SANDRA: Coronets 1-4; Courtesy Club 1-2; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4; Nat'l. Art Honor Society 4.

HUTCHISON, SHERRIE. HYTCHE, TOYA. IRYCK, JAMES. JACKSON, JONATHAN: Vo-Tech 3-4. JACKSON, KURT.

JACKSON, WILLIAM. JOHNSON, LOUSON-DRA: Coronets 1-3; FBLA 4. JONES, ANGIE: Cygnets 1-4, parl. 3, asst. treas. 4; Shield Staff 3-4; Round Table Staff 3; Round Table Royalty 4; FBLA 4; Courtesy Club 3; FSA 4. JONES, ANNETTA. JONES, DRUSILLA: Human Relations 1-4; Black History 2-4; HERO 4.

JONES, ROGER: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-2; Class treas. 1; FCA 2-3; Track 3; Great Books 4, v. pres. 4; Key Club 4. KANIS, APRIL: Shield Staff 4; Key Club Princess 4; Key Club 4. KAUL, DONNA. KEETH, JOHN: Nat'l. Merit Finalist. KENNEDY, JANET.

KEPLER, KENT: Boys' Chorus 3-4. KERR, DARIN. KETCHUM, RICHARD: Baseball 1-2; Football 3. KILE, KACEY: FOAT 1-4; Pep Club 1-3; Class pres. 3 (Piedmont). KNIGHT, KAREN.

KNOWLES, LANA: Cygnets 1; Track 2; Dental Office Asst. 4 (Vo-Tech). KOCH, KATHY: Coronets 1-2; Student Council 3; Class treas. 4; All Sports Princess 4. KRETCHMAR, LORIE: Basketball 1-4; Tennis 2-4; Student Advisory Comm. 4; Swimming 1; "O" Club 3-4; Softball 1-2. KYLE, TONY. LAMAR, REECE.

LAMB, LARRY. LEE, HELEN. LEWIS, HARRY. LIPPOLDT, JAN: Cry-Slurs 1-4, v. pres. 4; Great Books 4. LITTLE, SHARI: French Club 1; Cry-Slurs 3; Great Books 4.

LITTERAL, CINDY. LOGGINS, BRENDA. LOVELY, DENISE: Cygnets 2-4, v. pres. 4, rec. sec. 4; Thespians 3-4, sec. 3, pres. 4; Courtesy Club 2-4, parl. 3, v. pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3-4; FBLA 4; LOWERY, JAKIE: Wrestling 1-4; Football 1-3; Key Club 1; "O" Club 2-4. LUCAS, TIM.

LUSCHEN, JAMES: Baseball 1-2. LUSCHEN, TIM: German Club 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. MARCHENA, GEORGE. MARKS, RANDAL. MARTIN, LINDA: FBLA 3-4; Black History 3-4, sec. 4; Great Books 4; Human Relations 3-4.



City Slicker

He looks like a sophisticated model straight from *Gentleman's Quarterly* magazine, but Robert Reynolds has more serious aspirations for his future.

Science and mathematics were the chief areas of interest for Robert, who was named a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship program.

He has received a scholarship to Florida Tech where he will major in computer technology.

For two years he attended classes at Northeast's Science Center where he took advanced courses in physics and calculus.

No bookworm is Robert, who was top scorer in language club basketball tournaments this year, carrying a 26-point per game scoring average for the German Club.

He also played varsity tennis, was on the *Shield* staff and was his church's Sunday School superintendent. Robert did all these things while working as a shoe salesman each day and carrying a 3.7 grade average.

HIGH STYLE fashions, favored by Robert Reynolds, reflect the all-around personality of the science and mathematics scholar.





MARTIN, LORENA. MARTIN, PAUL. MASSAD, JEFF: Key Club 2-4, treas. 4; Audio-Visual 2-4, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Basketball 1-2; Football 1; Baseball 1; Chi Alpha Mu 1. MAUPIN, CHARLA: Gospel Chorus 1; Key Club 2; HERO 3; Human Relations 4; Black History 4. MAY, RANDY.

MCANNALLY, CHARLIE. MCANNALLY, VICCI: Coronets 1-4. MCCALESTER, SHELIA. MCDONALD, BOBBY. MCDOW, DEANN: Coronets 1-4; Shield Staff 2-3; Round Table Staff 2-3; Majorette 2-3, head 3; All-Sports Princess 4.

MCGINTY, KAREN. MCGINTY, SHARON: Coronets 2-3; FHA 4; HERO 4. MCKINNEY, SHERRY. MCNUTT, DEBORAH. MCPHERSON, DEBRA: Human Relations 1-4; Black History 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Court Jesters 3; All-Sports Princess 4.

MELTON, MATTHEW: Audio Visual 1-4. MERCER, SHARON: FBLA 4, treas. 4; FSA 4. MILEY, DAVID: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; "O" Club 1-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Band 1-2. MILEY, JOHN: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; "O" Club 1-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. MILLER, ANDREW: Chi Alpha Mu 1, parl. 1; Black History 4, parl. 4; Human Relations 3-4; Gospel Chorus 4; Student Advisory Comm. 4, parl. 4; Library Club 2.

MINOR, DANA. MOORE, CASSANDRA. MOORE, SHAWN. MOREHOUSE, TRISH: Cygnets 1-2; FSA 4. MORGAN KATHY: Black History 3; FBLA 3; Human Relations 3-4; Courtesy Club 3.

MORGAN, RODNEY. MORONEY, SIOBHAN: Great Books 4, treas. 4; Coronets 1-4, parl. 2, reporter 3; French Club 3-4, parl. 3, treas. 4; Round Table Staff 2-4, editor 4; Shield Staff 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Courtesy Club 2-3; MORRIS, CHERYL. MORRISON, KIP. NASH, LEO.

NATIONS, LAURA: Basketball 1-4; Softball 2-4; Badminton 2-4; Volleyball 2; Tennis 3-4; "O" Club 1-4; Leader Corps 3-4. NEITZEL, VALICIA. NEW, TIM. NEWMAN, DIANE: Spanish Club 3-4; Court Jesters 1-3, cheerleader 2, sgt.-at-arms; Class treas. 3; Courtesy Club 2; Cygnets 1-4, cheerleader 3, pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4. NICKLAS, CAROLYN: Coronets 1-4; Chi Alpha Mu 1, v. pres.; French Club 3-4, sec. 4.

NOLEN, CHANDRA: Chi Alpha Mu 1; Leader Corps 1-4; Track 1-3; Volleyball 1; "O" Club 2-4; Gospel Chorus 3; Student Council 4. O'BRIEN, PHIL: Library Club 1-3; Spanish Club 2; Boys' Chorus 3-4, chap. 3, v. pres. 4. O'CONNER, TIMOTHY: Football 1-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Key Club 2-3; "O" Club 3-4; Baseball 2-4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4. OLDHAM, DEBBIE. ONG, JOE: Football 1; Baseball 1; Swimming 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Key Club 3-4; Round Table Staff 3-4.

OSTAFIN, MARY LOUISE. PATRICK, ANGELA: HERO 3, pres. 3. PATRICK, KIM. PEAK, BOBBY: Student Council 3-4, pres. 4; NFL 1-4. PEMBERTON, SHERRI: FBLA 4.

PENNINGTON, JEFF: Cry-Slurs 4; Tennis 2-4. PENNON, PATRICE: HERO 3-4. PERRY, EDNA. PHAM, ANH. PHILLIPS, CINDY.

PIRTLE, LLOYD. PITTS, DAVID: German Club 1-3; Student Council 1-2, sgt.-at-arms 2; FCA 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; "O" Club 1-4; Key Club 4; Shield Staff 2-3, advertising mgr. 3. PIZZITOLA, LEE. PLEDGER, RENE. POAG, KENNETH.

POE, AUDREY: DECA 4, hist. 4. PORTER, NOEL. PORTER, ROBERT: Golf 2-4; French Club 4. POWERS, JEANNE: Softball 1-4; Volleyball 1; Badminton 2-3; Tennis 3-4; Track 1; "O" Club 1-4; Leader Corps 3-4. PRATT, SHARON: Cry-Slurs 2-3, chap. 3; French Club 3-4; Orchestra 1-4; Band and Orchestra Princess 4.

RAMSEY, MIKE: Nat'l. Merit Semifinalist. RANKIN, ROBERT. RANDEL, PEGGY: German Club 1-4, sec. 4, treas. 4; Courtesy Club 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, sec 4; FBLA 3-4; Anthropology Club 4, treas. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4. RATZKI, PAULA: Coronets 1-4, v. pres. 4, pres. 4; Courtesy Club 2-4. RAY, JOE: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, parl. 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, pres. 4; "O" Club 2-4; FBLA 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Key Club 3-4; Shield Staff 2-4.

RAYBURN, JULIE: Coronets 1-4; Majorettes 2; Court Jesters 2-4; Courtesy Club 1; Shield Staff 4, exchange editor 4; Key Club 4. REDDY, NANCY: Softball 2-3; Nat'l. Art Honor Society 3-4; Badminton 2-4; "O" Club 2-3; Volleyball 2. REFFNER, DE: Adv. Modern Dance 4; Cry-Slurs 3-4; Court Jesters 2; Coronets 2; FSA 4; Varsity cheerleader 1 (Woodward). REYNOLDS, ROBERT: German Club 1-4; Basketball 1; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Key Club 2-3; Shield Staff 2-4; Anthropology Club 1-4. RICHARDSON, KIRK.

RIFON, KATHLEEN. RIGGS, ROGER. RIVERS, LAWANA: HERO 3-4, sgt.-at-arms 3-4; Human Relations 2-4; Black History 2-3. ROBERTSON, STEVE. RODRIQUEZ, JOSE.

ROGERS, CYNTHIA: Basketball 1. ROGERS, BRET. ROHRER, SCOTT: Band 1-4. ROOKS, JOHN: Cry Slurs 4; Boys' Chorus 3-4, chap. 3-4. ROTHNER, LORI: Library Club 4; Softball 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; FBLA 4; Badminton 4.





Flashback

It isn't often that students come out of high school ready to step into a position in their chosen career field, but Steve Gooch was qualified at graduation for professional photography.

He began during his freshman year shooting pictures for the *Shield* and *Round Table* and has served as "official school photographer" for three years.

He has taken promotion and publicity pictures for dance, drama, art and sports departments in addition to directing dark room operations and training new photographers for school publications.

Last year he won the \$100 first place prize for the outstanding entry in the St. Gregory photography contest and was an *Orbit* photo contest winner.

"Steve and his predecessor as photography editor, Doug Hoke, are probably the best student photographers we have ever had at Northwest," said Ms. Liz Burdette, publications adviser.

"Steve is a creative, competent photo-journalist."

PHOTO SCOOPS bring the day's best news to ace photographer, Steve Gooch, who also logged about 15 hours per week in the dark room laboratory, printing and developing pictures.



ROWELL, STEVE. RUSSELL, VERNON. SALYER, CINDY: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1, att. sec. 4; Courtesy Club 1-3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, treas. 4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4. SANFORD, COMELIA: Human Relations 1-2; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4, v. pres. 4; Spanish Club 1-2; Announcers Club 4; Black History 2-3; Student Advisory Comm. 3-4, All-Sports Princess 4. SANTOS, ANNETTE.

SARRGE, TOBY. SCHERF, DOUG: Cry-Slurs 1-4; French Club 3. SCHMIDT, MARK: Wrestling 1-4; Track 1. SCHOPFER, MARIE: Mu Alpha Theta 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 4; Band 1-4, pres. 4; Band Queen 4; Honor Band 2-4; Orchestra 3-4. SCHUENEMEYER, SANDRA.

SCOTT, GERALD. SCROGGIN, PHYLLIS: Coronets 1-3; Leader Corps 3; FBLA 4; FSA 4. SEALS, CASANDRA. SHERFIELD, CARLA. SHIRLEY, MARILYN: Coronets 1-3, sgt.-at-arms 2; HERO 3-4, treas. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

SHORT, MITCH: Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; "O" Club 4; Track 2. SIMMONS, TOM: Wrestling 1. SKALA, KEITH. SLAUGHTER, JOEL: Baseball 1-4; Key Club 4; "O" Club 4; FCA 4; Football 1. SMITH, ANGELA.

SMITH, CLAY: Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-4; "O" Club 2-4. SMITH, LARENA. SMITH, SHARON. SOKATCH, BARBARA: Key Club Sweetheart 4; Court Jesters 2-4, pres. 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, v. pres. 4; Adv. Modern Dance 4; French Club 1-4; Varsity cheerleader 4; Cygnets 1-4, spirit comm. 2, cheerleader 3. SOREY, PAMELA.

SPARKS, RONNIE: French Club 3; Human Relations 3; Black History 3 (John Marshall); FBLA 4. STANFORD, BELINDA. STEEN, JOHN. STEENERSON, CHRIS: Honor Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Drum Corp 3-4. STEVENSON, DEBRA.

STEVENSON, LARRY: Basketball 1-4, Baseball 3. STEWART, DOUG: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, treas. 4; Tennis 1-4; "O" Club 4; Key Club 3-4, v. pres. 4; German Club 1-3; Spanish Club 3-4, treas. 3. STOOPS, MARY. STRAUBE, MARK. SUDIK, MARY.

SWIER, DAVID. THOMAS, RAYMOND. THOMPSON, CHRISTINA. THOMPSON, JANE: HERO 3-4, pres. 4; Coronets 1-2; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Courtesy Club 1-2; Hi-Notes 1; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4. THOMPSON, LAVARIE.

THOMPSON, PATTY: Softball 1; Swimming 2; HERO 3-4; Coronets 1-3. THORNTON, TOMMY. TOTTY, MARILYN: Cygnets 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, asst. treas. 4; FBLA 4. TREAT, TRACEY. TU, QUANG.

TURNER, PATRICIA. VANLAANEN, ERIN: Cygnets 1-2; Shield Staff 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Adv. Modern Dance 3-4, pres. 4; FBLA 4, sec. 4. VANOVER, WILLIAM. VAVERA, LAURA. WALKER, SUSAN.

WAMBLE, GERALDINE: Cry-Slurs 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; HERO 3-4; Human Relations 1-2; Black History 3. WATSON, JACKIE: "O" Club 1-4; Human Relations 2-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Basketball 1-4; Black History 3-4; FBLA 4; FCA 4. WATSON, JEFF: Baseball 1-2; Football 2-3; Wrestling 3; FCA 3-4; Key Club 3-4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Student Council 4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Shield Staff 4. WEBBER, SAMUEL. WHATLEY, HOME-LETTA.

WILLIAMS, JOHN: Key Club 2-4, pres. 4; Spanish Club 4; Class v. pres. 4; Junior Rotarian 4. WILLIAMS, LIZ: FBLA 4; Vo-Tech 4; Badminton 2. WILLIAMS, MERRILL. WILLIAMS, PAUL. WILLIAMS, RANDY: DECA 3-4, treas. 4.



Tip-Top Shape

"I'm not trying to become a Charles Atlas or a Mr. Universe," said Jeff Watson. "I just want to get in shape and get stronger."

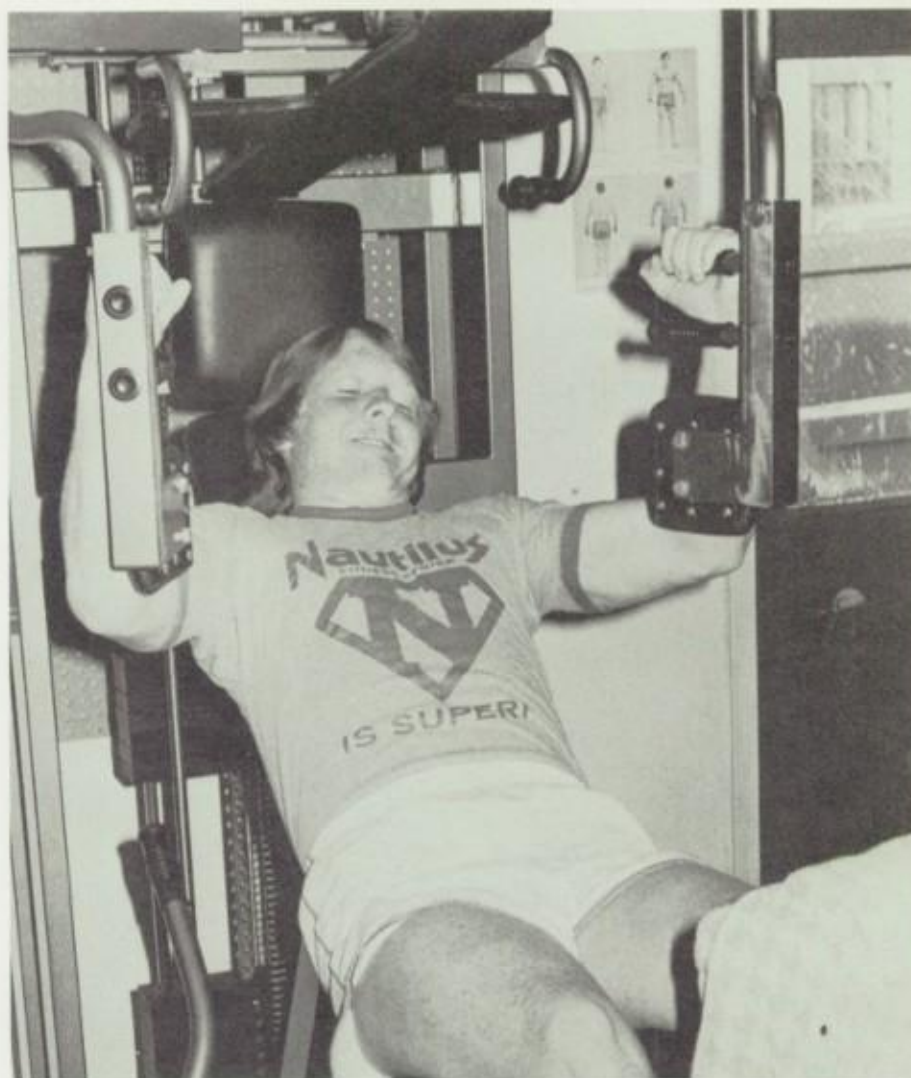
Jeff joined numerous other students and some Northwest teachers who worked out regularly in local physical fitness centers.

"There is a national trend," he said, "emphasizing diet and exercise for people of all ages."

Realizing that his goal of majoring in communications in college will require a knowledge of a variety of things, Jeff has taken piano and karate lessons, has been a motorcycle buff, written sports feature stories for the *Shield* and worked in the press box at Owen Stadium during football season.

"I think people who get the most out of life," he said, "are those who really get involved in a lot of different things."

He was an active member of Student Council and Key Club his junior and senior years.



DAILY WORKOUTS in a nearby physical fitness center keep Jeff Watson and many other Northwest students in tip-top condition.



WILLIAMS, SHERRY: Court Jesters 1; Cygnets 1-3; French Club 2-4, treas. 3, pres. 3. WILLIAMS, STEVE: Thespians 1-4; sec. 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Key Club 3; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Student Council 2. WILLIAMS, TINA: (September 23, 1960 - November 29, 1977). WILSON, NONA. WILSON, SANDRA: FBLA 3-4.

WILSON, TERRY. WINANS, NANCY: Honor Band 1-4; Cygnets 1-4; Round Table Staff 3-4; "O" Club 1-3; Court Jesters 1-2; Orchestra 1-4; Courtesy Club 1-3. WOLF, BRAD. WOOD, JOE. WOOD, TERRY: Coronets 1; DE 3-4, chap. 3, pres. 4.

WOODS, TINA. WOODS, DONNA: Chi Alpha Mu 1; FBLA 4; Vo-Tech 4. WOODS, SYRILLA. WOODY, DEBRA. YATES, VICCI: FOAT 1-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

YORK, DANNY. YOUNG, MARSHA. ZACARIAS, MARTHA: Spanish Club 1-4. ZELDENTHUIS, RENE. ZIEGELGRUBER, BILL: German Club 2-4, v. pres. 4; Thespians 3-4; NFL 3-4, reporter 4.



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Realizing that progress usually involves changes that are controversial, many Knights joined the 30,000 people who gathered to see the Biltmore Hotel fall victim to a demolition squad October 16.

Many citizens, who had sentimental memories of this former showplace of the Southwest, brought sandwiches, balloons and cameras to observe the blast which was telecast live by two local TV stations.

Former king of Oklahoma City's luxury hotels, the Biltmore was the tallest steel-reinforced building in the world ever to be brought down by explosives, leaving 2100 tons of valuable metal to salvage.

City Urban Renewal official, Director James White, said the site, after clearing, will include parts of a lake, civic plaza, entry space and civic building in the new Myriad Gardens.



A PIECE of Oklahoma City's history, the Biltmore hotel, goes up in a cloud of dust as a part of the City's Urban Renewal Plan.

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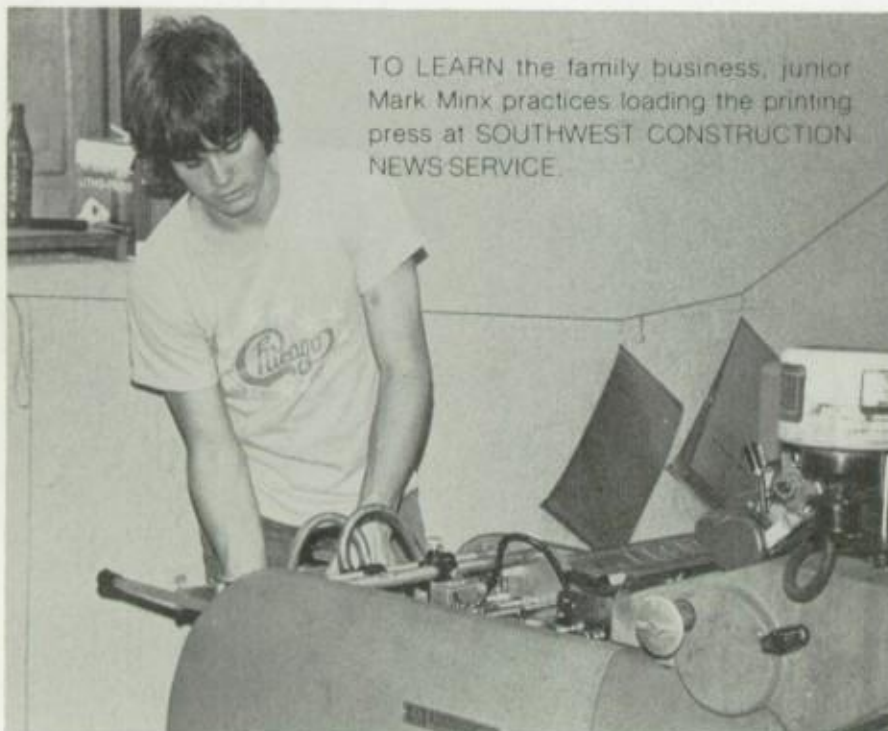
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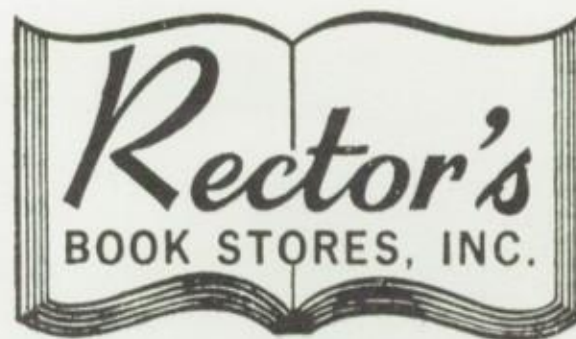
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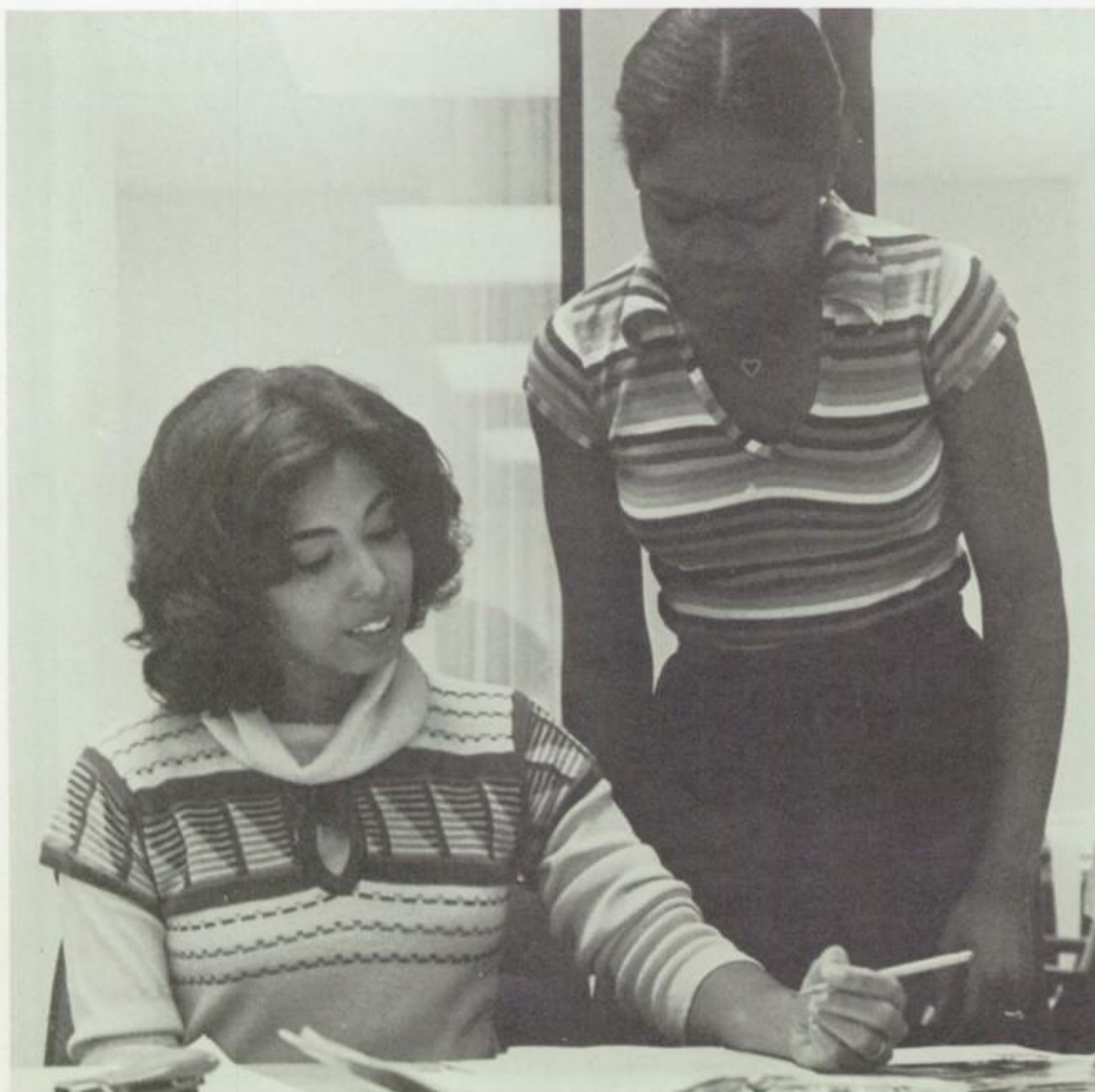
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FRIENDLY FACES of boosters Teresa Palmer, Josh Willis and Connie Gorman greet customers at the gymnasium concession stand. Boosters ran the stand for all home athletic events.

Cheerin'on

"This year we've stressed that all parents," said Ms. Joe Gorman, president, "not just those of athletes, are important to the success of our Booster Club."

The parent organization, which supports all school groups, increased its membership to 250 this year. Booster Clubbers met the first Tuesday of each month to discuss projects and fund raising events.

Ms. Gorman noted that the club bought equipment for wrestlers and warmups for the girls' basketball team. They also helped with uniforms for baseball and track teams.

Couples, serving as officers were the Dallas Barnetts, first vice president; Josh Willis, second vice president; Herschel Palmers, treasurer, and Ron Eckers, ways and means chairman.

Ms. Gorman attributed a big part of this year's growth to the interest shown by freshmen parents.

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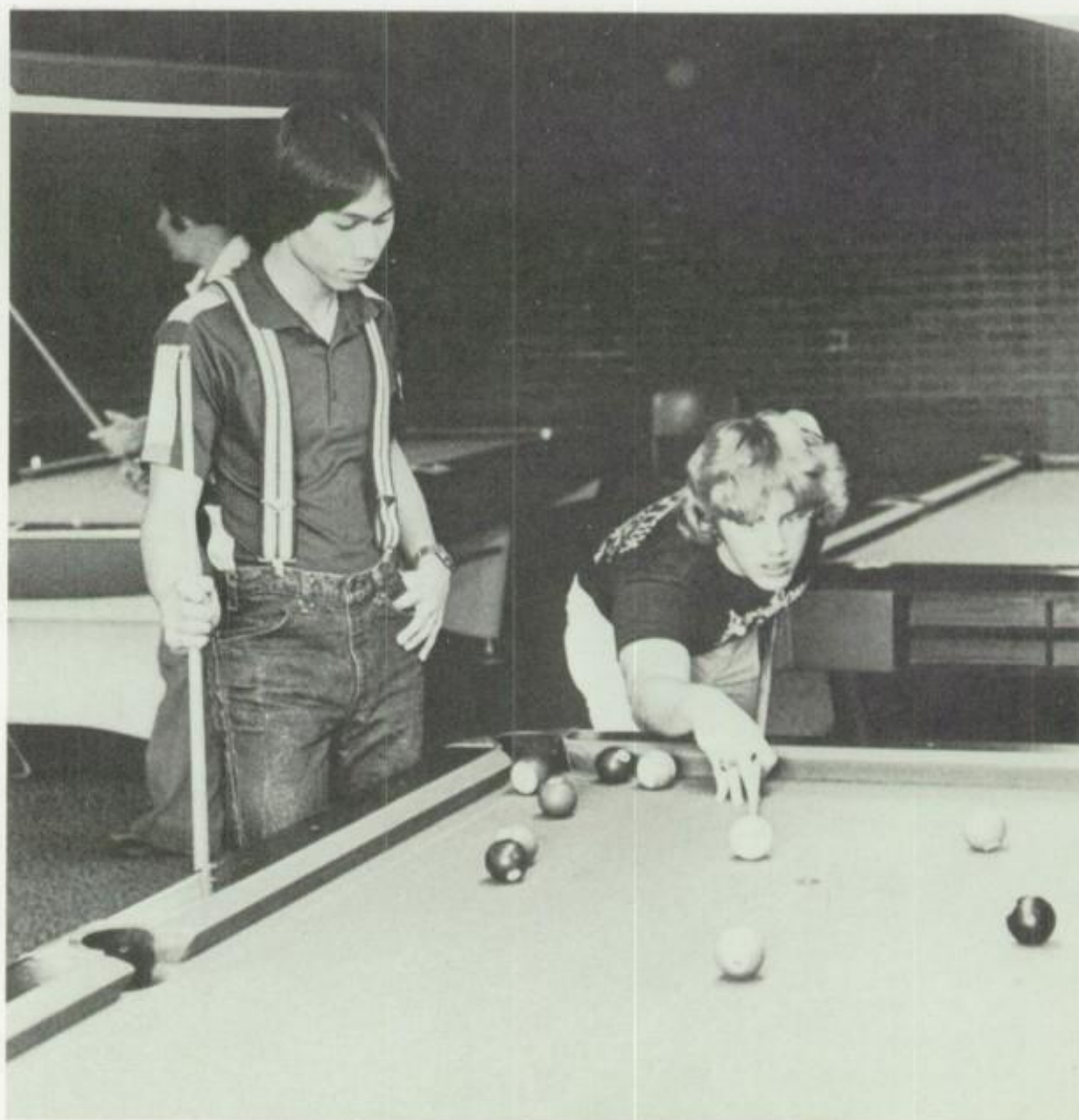


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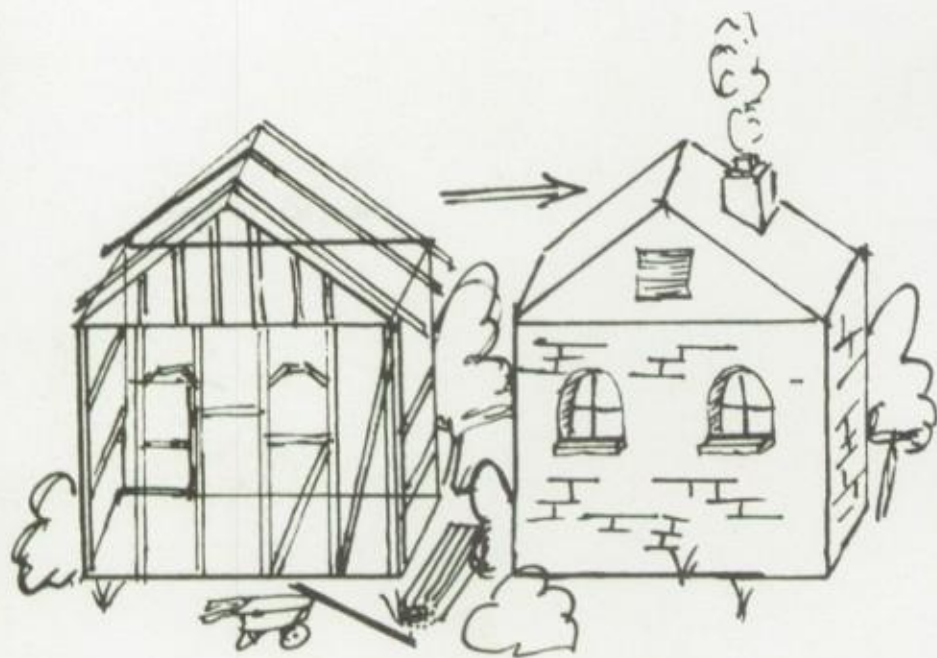
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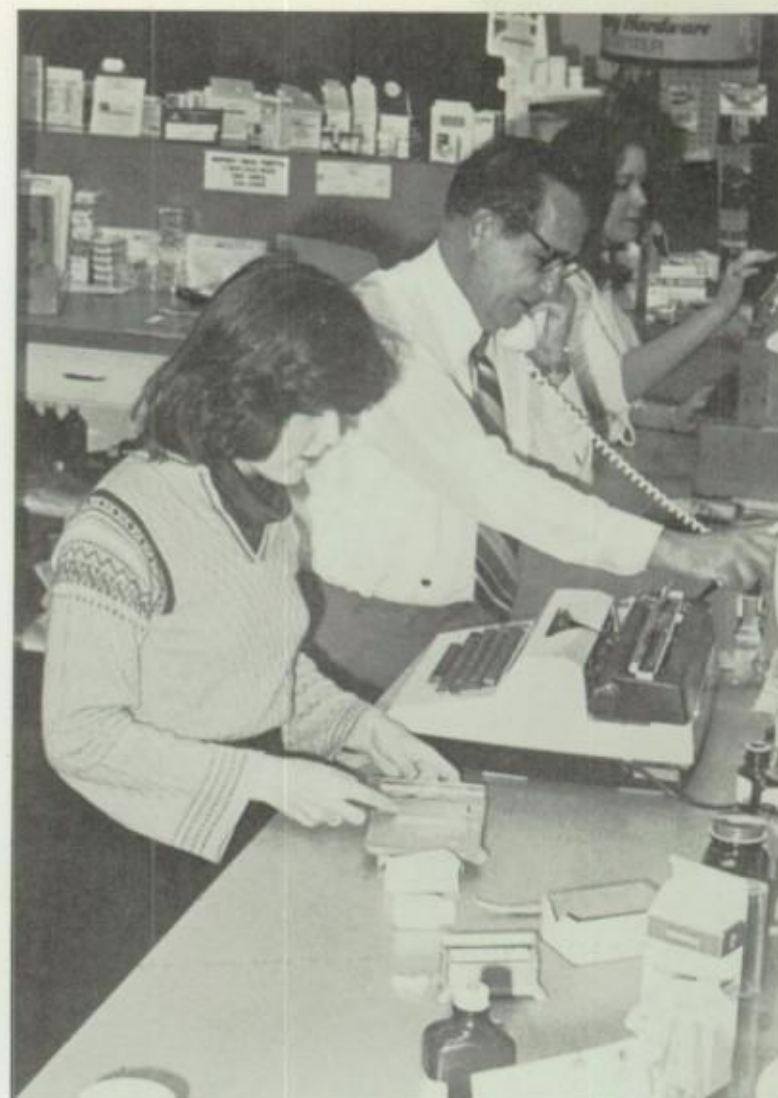
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helpin' out

"I really enjoy Camp Fire Girls because of the things we get to do and the people we meet," said junior Dawn Davy.

Dawn was one of several Northwest students involved in the Horizon Club, a branch of the Oklahoma City Council of Camp Fire Girls. She has been a member for nine years.

At Christmas the group visited the Oklahoma County Home where members passed out gifts and served punch and cookies.

They presented skits and led everyone in carols.

"Everyone seemed so grateful," said junior Twila Smith, also a nine-year member.

Twila and Dawn are working on their Wohelo Medallion, a service and community award.

The two-year working time involves touring the community and giving service through their church and other local organizations.

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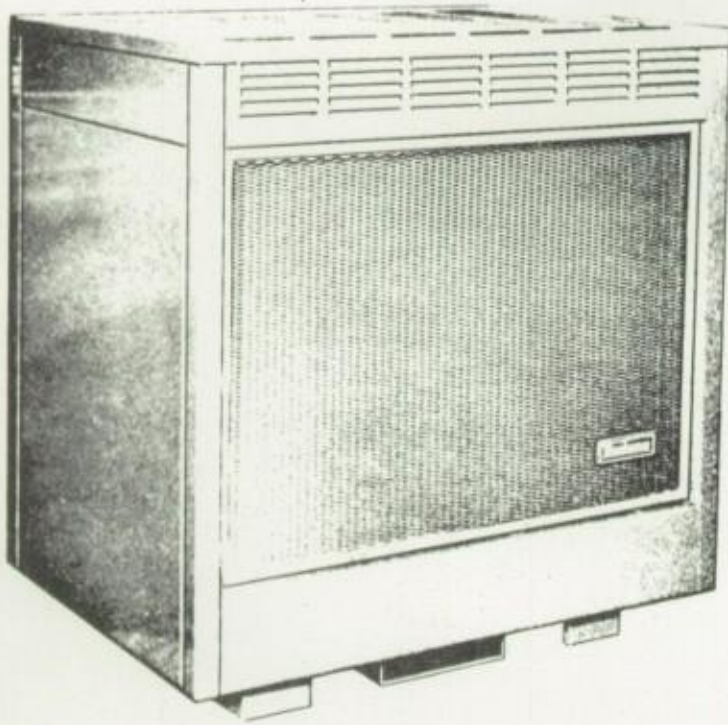
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CUTTING across the patio between classes doesn't seem like such a good idea when students struggle against wind, snow and ice.



MAKE-UP for veteran actor, Steven Tesney, is carefully applied by Denise Lovely before a Thespian production. Steven's credits include Lyric and Oklahoma Theater Center performances, where he has appeared in major roles.



Times To Forget...



Memories don't come in chronological order, but in flashes of recollections.

Scraps of thoughts and stream of consciousness flashbacks are tangible ties with the past that help to show what we have become.

Learning to face disappointment can be the big measure of our maturity.

Unrequited love, a losing football season, making up school time for "snow days," flunking exams, disagreements with parents, teachers or friends are all

things we'd rather forget.

These reminders of the slice of life, not always pleasant, that this year represents, make us restless.

They cause us to want to make room for more dreams. Dreams of moving on to something bigger.

...Knights To Remember!



The year brought memories to all of us—happy, sad, important, trivial—but they all meant something.

A very special Knight, Mr. Rodney St. Dizier, better known as "Saint" to his students, died January 20

after a six-month illness.

Mr. St. Dizier had been chairman of the math department for 23 years, one of five remaining of the original faculty.

But all of the bad and the good things that happened

to us this year were reminders that we are a product of our experiences.

We must move on, knowing that our ability to learn from the past and to be able to grow is what life is all about.

MR. RODNEY ST. DIZIER, math teacher, whose death January 20 was mourned by the entire school, will always be a Knight to remember to thousands of his former students.



YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE, a hit song in '77, is sung by Jan Lippoldt and the Cry-Slur boys' quartet for the homecoming assembly.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS of the John Marshall game find sophomore Kathy Laws spellbound by the play. The Knight cagers beat the Bears 54-46.

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